## The Williams Record



Two valedictorians

## 497 EARN DEGREES

The undergraduate caree
closed for the 497 members of the
Williams class of 1982 as the received chass of 1982 asheror of Ar
degrees this Sunday morning. degrees this Sunday morring.
Today's com mencement cerem.
ony will ony, williams' 193 rad , featured sev
eral guest, faculty, and student speakers including two valedic
tory addresses. tory addresses.
The commenc
Dr. Lewis Thomas was entitled
Beginnings of wisdom Gerald Carney, elected class
speaker, delivered an often amus. speaker, delivered an often amus-
ling address entitled "Everything and Nothing." Carney explained to
the Record what he was trying to impart to his listeners. should learn at Willtams college is that there's a hell of a lot more of what you don't thow than what you
do know," he observed. "You mportance of thinking that, Just
in because we are Bachelors of Arts,
his means that we are wide. ranged, Incredibly intelligent peo
ple. The beginning of wiscom is... to figure out what the question is,
what you don't know." Carney con. what you don't know." Carney con-
cluded, "It's not just learning
tacts." claded.,
Tack
Mark Hirsch tited for van and Riedictorianard so Rsseatily. Raffman entitled his speech message of the speech, according

## The Williams Record

|  | EDITORS <br> Rich Henderson, Steve Spears |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| NEWS | MANAGING EDITOR <br> Boob Buckner | OUTLOOK <br> Jon Tigar |
| Katya Horris |  |  |

parents, faculty
campus staff. early contacts with will inspicious in their lives "three fundamental nelghbors who thought Williams -the ingreditents. . . Continued learning,
was . 'a was "a Southern Bible college" useful work."
and the first blizzard-and
ha Tamented his unfortunate room class of 82 included a wide
placement of latiety of honors and distsctions.


 Howard Shapiro, elected $P$ and 10.4. There were 122 cum laude Beta Kappa speaker, dellivered an
address called, "Morallty and the Usefful Alum.'. As Shapiro
explained it '"The explained ift, "The point is that
since all of our actions necessarily have moral implications,.... it
makes sesse to act from moral
print concluded that the College has "a olligation to divest" of South
African-related interests, and he further urged students to pressur
the College to divest

## Thirty-three master arts

Willlams granted 33 Master or
Arts degrees today intwoof its spe-
clal graduate programs and one lal graduate programs and one In an unusual occurance, Marwarded a masters degree Engilish.
Twenty-three forelgn students
received Master received Master of Arts degrees sin development economics today
after completing a year of advanced study as Fellow at the
williams Center for Development The Center for Development Economics serves graduate stu-
dents from throughout the world who come here with professional
wperience in business experience in business or govern.
ment to concentrate on the eco
nomics issues and problems nomics issues and problem
unique to emerging nations.
Nine studentar Nine students who have com-
pleted a two-year program in the History of Art with the Wilinams
College/Clark Art Institute master's program also received
degrees. Graduates of the pro gram usually go on to museum
administrative or curatorial work,
or continue thetr studies in doc oral programs.
The art history students are Wanda Bubristiki, Maura Feeney,
J . Minott Kerr, Paul Kozol, Sandra J. Minott Kerr, Paul Kozol, Sandra
G. Ludig., Anne M. Reed. Nancy
Solka, Maureen Walsh, and John Wetenhall. Develiopment Economics gradu-
ates include Umaru Sunday Allyu
of Nigeria: Moses of Nigeria; Moses M.O. Bello,
Nigeria; Gil Sotelo Bettran, Phillip. Ningera; Gil Sotelo Beltran, Philitp.
pines; Uarat Chandran
India; Salma Chaudhuri India; Salma Chaudhuri, Bangla-
desh; Mohamed Ahmed Eliushra, Sudan; Fernendo olmeres F Frrann-
dea, Mexico; Maria Leonida M. dez, Mexico: Maria Leonida M.
Fres, Phllippines; Stanley Mburu
Gachau, Kenya; Flavian Gachau, Ken nya; Flavian
Hermann-Kinunda, Tanzania;
Jackson Mattbo Kitlil, Kenya; and Jackson Mattbo Kitill, Kenya; and
Blackie Marole, Botswana.
Also recelving degrees are Also recelving degrees are
Ahmed Mahmoud K. Nos'hy, Egypt; Ferdinand A. Oguntoye,
Nigria, Amabel OOrraca- Teten,
Chana; Shella Ghana; Shella . Patawaran, Phi-
ipines Leticia Orozco de Rubio, am and Ptrick Nailobi Sinyinza, ambia

May 30, 1982

## Wide range of pursuits

## Nine garner honorary sheepskins

Nine men and women recognized
for achievements ranging from or achievements ranging from
urban planning to cartooning were
handed handed honorary degrees by Presi-
dent John Chandler today. Commencement speaker Lewis
Thomas was awarded a Doctor of Thomas was awarded a Dotor of
Science degree, while Episcopal
Bishop Sclence degree, while Episcopal
Bishop John Coburn delivered the
Baccala ureate sermon Baccalaureate sermon and
receved a Doctor of Divinity
degree Geerre.
Gane Brockaway ' 36 , chair.
m. W. Norton \& Company, man of W. W. Nortor \& Company
Inc., book publishers, and Garry
Trudeau. Trudeau, known for his award
winning comic strip, "Doones bury," picked up Doctor of Letters
degres.
Doctor of Laws degrees went to Gregory A . Anrig, ormer commis-
sioner of education for Massachu setts and current president of the Educational Testing Service in
Princeton, N.J.; Jill Conway President of Smith Sollege; Gor
 parks for New York City; and
James A. Linen 34 , former Presisenior member of and the williams Board of Trustees.
A Doctor of Fine Arts degree was
presented to Dorothy Canning resented to Dorothy Canning
Miller, former curator of the
Museum Collections of the Museum Collections of the
Museum of Modern Art in New York City,
Lewis. Thomas, head of the
Sloan-Kettering cancer Center in New York City, has contributer it an extraordinary variety of activi. ties related to medical teaching
and research. He has served, often simultaneously, as physician, biol. ogist, educator
administrator.
Thomas is best known to the pub.
lic as author of The Lives of a cell: Notes of a Blology Watcher, essays ranging from an examination of
he biology of onecelled orgathe biology of one-celled orga-
nisms to a discussion of the com-
plex structure of thum plex structure of human society.
The book won the 1975 National The book won the 1977 National
Book Award in the Arts and Letters category.
John Cob John Coburn is the Bishop of the
Episcopal Dlocese Episcopal Dlocese of Massachu-
setts and has been a frequent deputy to the General Convention of
the Protestant Episcopal Church, which meets every three years.
His concern with the needs of the His concern with the needs of the
economically and educationally
disadiantaged disadvantaged led him to spend a year in 1968 .69 teaching English to
th graders in Harlem under the
auspices of the Street Academics
run by the Urban League in New
York City. York City
George Bre George Brockaway can trace his
literary interests back to his undergraduate years at williams,
where he edited alleter where ne edited a literary maga.
zine and graduated with honors in
English. He joined the editorial zine and graduated with honors in
English. He He joined the editiorial
staff of W. W. Norton in 1942, was
named President in 1958, wa staff of W. W. Norton in 1942, was
named President in 1958 and
attained the chairmanship in 1976. In a cone chairmung prship in in, he he
edits and publishes the posthum. edits and publishes the posthum
ous papers of John William hiller
who taught philosophy at who taught phillosophy at williams
for 35 years and influenced many generations of students.
rrockaway montrithy
cos Brockaway contributes a monthly
column, "The Dismal sclence,
broad aspects of political econ broad aspects of political econ
omy. to the New Leader. He is on omy, to the New Leader. He is on
the Barat of Governors the the
University Press, and the Board o Univerrity Prevers, and on the Board of
Directors of the Fund For Free Directors of
Expression.
Trudeau's
Trudeau's sundicated strip
"Doonesbury" is a national favor.
ite, with Doonesbury", is a national favo
ite, with its wry observations on
everything from the current politit everything from the current politi-
cal scene to oclege reunions. In 1975, Trudeau became the
only comc-strip artist ever to wil a Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Car.
tooning. He received an Academy Award nominatioloved and Academ
Film Festival Seecil Jury Film Festival Special Jury Prize
for his animated work, "A Doones. for his annaled
bury Specil."
vision in 1977 .
He has contributed articles to and the New Repubiling Ston received
already.
Gregor
Gregory $A$ Gregory Anrig's 20 -year career
in education began as a history teacheration began as a history
tisant an to the Prin
cipal at anior high school in cipal at a junior high school in New
York. He lived in Williamstow York. He lived in Williamstown
from 1964 . 6 when he was the
superintendent of the Mt. Greylock superintendent of the Mt. Greyloc
Regional School District. Afte three years in Washington, D.C.
with the U.S. Office of Education with the U.S. Office of Education,
Anrig reurned to Massachusetts Anrig returned to Massachuset
to direct the Institute of rearning
and Teaching the the Univering and Teaching at the University o
Massachusetts in Boston, leaving that position to become Commis.
sioner of Education for the Co sioner of Education for the Com
monwealth from 1973.81. Last year
he was appoint mon wealth from 1973.81. Last year
he was appointed President of the
Educational Testing Service Educational Testing Service.
A native of Australla, sill Con A native of Australla, Jill Con
way came to the United States for
graduate work at the University of graduate work at the University of
Toronto from 1964-75, and served


## Gone, but not forgotten


with an active fraternity sy and homogeneous studens body."
"The pertoc since 1961," he adds,
"has seen the abolition of tratern The period since 1961," he adds,
"has seen the abolition of ratern!
ties, the introduction of co. education, and the development of
Williams into a 'national' institution which is larger, considerably
more diverse and moly orivented.". ${ }^{\text {and }}$ more intellectuAtter graduating from Williams
in 1942, Rudolph served in the Army In 1942, Rudolph served in the Army
until 1946, discharged with the Rudioph cuasman. marshal
 $\substack{\text { coaph } \\ \text { ansem } \\ \text { Ansem }}$


Best Wishes
to the
Class of 1982

WEST PACKAGE STORE ROUTE 2

ILLIAMSTOWN
663-6081
rank of Captain. He returned to
Wiliams as an instructor for a
year before going to Yacer
 and his. in. in 135.2. In isg he
 mit ruwrined. wiums per





Ralph Townsend









vent skling star as a student University of New Hapmpsirre.
Between his undergraduate eyers Tetween his undergraduate years,
Townsend served with the U.S
Amy's famed 10th Mountain Di sion during World Wount II. Townsend's major triumphs as
competitor include National Nor competitor include National Nor
dic Ski champlon and Eastern Alpine champion in an equastern a
second National Nordic titte in second National Nordic title in
1949. He also competed for the Un!
ted States ski team in the 1948 ted States skit team in the
Olymples at St. Moritz.

John Peinert
Usually one measures the mark
Omeone has made at an institution Somenene has made a a an nsstitution
by seenng how long that person was
here. That's because it usually akes a long time to make an takes a lo
limportant
program.
But Joh
program.
But John Peinert, departing
men's varsity crew cact men's varsity crew coach, has le n indelible mark on the willilams
College crew program in his briet cilege crew program tive year stint as coach.
before Reinert's arrival, the EphBefore Reinert's arrival, he Lphn
men had never wo the
Three men's heavywelgh title, but Three men's heavywelght title, bu nder his leadership winships. Overall Peinert was 8.3 in Litile Tree competition over his inv
years as varsty coach and one year as frosh mentior. Hist teams won over $70 \%$ of their races agains
the toughest small college compe he tion the Northeast. He coache he Lightweight boat to a silver
medal In the Dad Vail, and last ear's heavywelghts to the quar tertinals of the Lady's Plate at the
Hentey Regatt in England. Henley Regegala in complishment was
Purning the williams crew around

Best of Luck Graduates

Thank you for Your Patronage

HART'S PHARMACISTS, INC. SPRING STREET



## From: the CLIP SHOP

TO: The Students and Faculty of Williams College
The Clip Shop and You

Class of '82, from all of us at the Clip Shop. We wish you much success and happiness in the future. And we'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the students and faculty of Williams for your continued patronage of the Clip Shop. We look forward to seeing many of you again next year.
ittsfield 447-9576

A Team Working Well Together!
Congratulations to the Graduating

> Thanks again from The Fox at The Clip Shop
> nstown $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bennington, Vt. } \\ & \text { (802) } 442-9823\end{aligned}$

## The Year in Review


was ininaition banquets. The issued in a Record
investigation of College Council spending which reveatele that that
more than one quarter of the Coun more than one quarter of the Coun.
cirs $\$ 2,000$ oudget was spent invio.
lation of Council fund $\begin{aligned} & \text { fing }\end{aligned}$

ing included two dinners attended
solely by the four Council officers solety yy the four Council officicers
at Mill on the Floss, with an aver age tab of $\$ 44$ per person per meal.
Cuncil officers sxplained the ban.
 yeated 26 staff members toits own
year end fling at the River House
for a more for a more modest $\$ 11$ per person
The College Council puickly cut
$\$ 260$ from the Record budget. The The College Council quickly cut
Soundrom the Record udget. The
Council then declared its. own
budget Council then declared its. ©own
budget ot be . discretionary
The Housing committee sought,
with CUL The Housing Com mittee sought,
with CUL approval to merge West
whit Spenco and Woodridge
houses in what proved to be an win spencer and Woodbridge
houses in what proved to be an
unpopular move with students
affected by the change. At an open
and affected by the change. At an open
Housing Committee meeting, stu-
dents protested the changan the
action was evenuall widr dents protested the change and the
action was eventually withdrawn.
West was subsequently merged
with Spencer West was subsequenty me
with Spencer and Bromks.
The football team The football team suffered
throunh the 1988 season as it lost to
an Amherst team that won its first an Amherss team that won its sirst
Little Three championships since
1986. The Ephs finished 3.5 for the season.
Two assault occurred in in oppid suace sessionts
sparking one of the year's major
issues-sexual the issues-sexual harassment.
Several students protested campus recruiting sessions of the
CIA. Protesters charged that by allowing the visit, the college was
implicitly Implicitly condoning CIA
activities. Southside Johnny and the
Asbury Jukes kicked off Home.
ing concert in Towne Field House.
Williamstheatre's production of
Twelth Night drew rave reviews. december
On December 6, Dean O'Connor On December 6, Dean Oconn
announced that he had elpelet the
male sudent involved in the first male student involved in the firsto
the sexual assault inciden he sexual assault inciden and a half hour meetiting however
he College Discipline Committe overturned the decision and a new
venalty was determined. This rew penalty was determined. This re
ersal was unpopular with some st dents who asked for stricter action
in such cases Euch cases.
Eight out of eleven professors
eligible for tenure received eligible for tenure received the
coveted nod. The tenure decisions coveted nod. The tenure decision
resulted in the complete tenuring of the Spanish and classics depart.
ments, but ruined hopes of making anthropology a full departmen next year.
For the second time in two
months, the Honor and Discipline Commilthe overturrend the Dean's
expulsion of a student involved in sexual harassment case. Accord
ing to two witnesses of the proced ing to two witnesses of the proceed
ings, the committee met the week
before Christmas break before Christmas breat, found the
defendant guilty and suspende defendant guilty and suspended
him for one year. The defendant
appealed though. The thent appealed though, and the punish-
aim or or


The Reagan Administration's cail tor student aid cuts brou
cern out in the open.
ment was adjusted to permanen
probation probation. Concern over the issue of sexual
harassment led to a campus-wide meeting in Chapin Hall. Three pro
fessors and three sudents pres.
ented statements on sexual
harassment before some 800 stuharassment before some sen stu-
drought several innovations to
dents and faculty. President John
Food Services at williams, was Chandler authorized Dean O'Con-
nor to judge all cases of sexual harassment, and suspended the
right to appeal to the Discipline
Committee. The authorization limued pending a facultys study of
the Honor and Discipline Commitee and its prose
February
The Winter Study Committee
feleased its released its long-awaited interim
report which outlined two als that would revise the January
lerm. Proposes crm. Proposal A provided for
freshman seminars, sophomore
and junior electives and senior nect. Mior electives and senior pro.
ject Proposal B offered an alter-
hative two.semester calendar in native two-semester calendar in
the event the faculty decided to abolish Winter faculy complidedely.
Heavy snowfall blessed winter Heavy snowfall blessed Winter
Carnival for the first time in recent
memory. Despite some nearmemory, Despite some near-
crippling vandalism, A-GarCrippling vandalisism, A-Gar-
Wood's rendition of Humpty-Dump-
竍 ty took first place among several
strong entries in the snow sculpture
Director of Admissions Phil Smith found himself embroiled in
the sexual harassment issue when an alumni newsletter, sent out to
several hundred alumn admissions several hundred alumini admission
contacts, significantly downplayed
the campus controversy Smith the campus controversy. Smith
explained that he was only trying to explained that he was only trying to
put the issue int "an understanda.
ble context oralumni of a different generation.
The Recor
endorsements with fold its usual Chdiorsements for College Council
officrs., $\begin{aligned} & \text { riticizing the candidates } \\ & \text { for a lack of specific campaign }\end{aligned}$ proposals.
Ross Kel $\qquad$ hood Services director, announced
he was seaving williams in May to manage an inn on the coast of
Mene.
Keller, who oversaw the closing succeeded by by Assistant Director
Jim Hodgkins. Jim Hodgkin $\underset{\text { March }}{\text { Mresid }}$
 $\cdots$ and Toots and the Maytals reggaethat tuition and fees for the $1982-83$ acaderme
$\$ 10,31$. Adding to this grim news for students and their parents was the announcement that the College.
would suffer a 35 percent cut in fed. would suffer a 35 percent cut infed-
eral aid as a result of reductions in
student loans and grant programs student loans and grant programs
proposed by the Reagan Adminis-
tration. proposes.
tration.
Stuar Stuart "Smokey" Robinson and
Jay Ward were elected College Jay Ward were elected College
Council president and vice.
president, respectively. Patricia president, respectively. Patricia
Chapiliand onh Smalil ran unop. Chaplin and John Small ran unop.
posed for the ofices of secreary
and treasurer, respectively. posd treasurer, respectively.
and
illiamm prep surviwed a serious Williams prep survived a serious
scare. Tre House of Walsh, willi-
amstown clothier for over half Sams.own clothier for orer hallf
antury, was purchased by two century, was purchased by two
entrepreneurs when it appeared
the store was on the verge of bankthe store was on the verge of bank-
ruptey. ruptcy.
A record 320 students applied for
house transfers, fanning the flames of debate that the ressiden
tial housing system was inde


The Purpie vailey sult
and chiling winter.


WILLIAMS RECORD
May 30, 1982

Page 8
Pur


## SIDESHOW



May 30,1982
WILLIAMS RECORD
Page 9


Your Williams College CHAIRS will conform with any trend

williams Rocker - $\$ 125.00$
Williams Arm Chair with Cherry Arms - \$150.00

Wheither your home, ofice, or sudio forlows hesocaled convenional or modem rrend, these beautifu chairs will lend modern setting.

You have always admired these chairs or their beauty in design and comfort .... and now .... you may own one will hat added "Personal Touch" ... The College Seal has been attractively screened, in gold, to the front of these chairs. Chairs hipped f.o.b. Williamstown

Freight may be Prepaid
Williams Co-op

May 30, 1982
larships


Congratulations to All 1982 Graduates

## 

OFFERS THE AUTHENTIC NICHOLS \& STONE HARDWOOD CHAIRS
with rolled back, genuine cherry arms, with rolled back, genuine cherry arms, old trim, and Williams College seal. Made for Williams graduates b Nichols \& Stone since the 1800 's.

Rocker \$139

Chair $\$ 155$


House of Walsh Student Account VISA-MC-AMERICAN EXPRESS

## Wet and wild year for Ephs at play

## by Dan Keating

When I think back on the whole thing, this year stands out as an awfully wet one in Williams sports. Though certainly not all the wetness was awful.

From the water dripping off the bathing caps of our national champion women's swimming team to the water rolling off the shaved heads of the second in the nation men'; swimmers.

## N0 KEATING

From the fluid in John Lawler's knee which he battled all season to overcome to the frost on Dan. Finn's pads after the last game at North Adams.
world-just because you don't get many chances to take on the best. She didn't win, but everyone came away from the women's squash nationals admiring the gutsy, never-say-die kid from Williams.

From the soggy gloves you get during a night of great traying to the ever-present sweat the wrestlers squeeze out to make weight.

From the ice lovingly dispensed by Gary (Guerin) and Ron (Stant) in the training room to the show ungraciously dumped on us by Mother (Nature).

We had a fumble-fingered foot ball team, two soccer teams that had trouble scoring, an undermanned but never outmanned wrestling squad and a sophomore packed squash team which raised Williams to a high peak in national


Senior John Lawler, always a battler, struggles for the extra yard that the Ephs needed this season.

From the tears of the women's crew after their dream of being champions crumpled in their final race to the beer that flowed from the ruggers cups and won them $\$ 2000$.

From our almost snowed-out Spring to the rain-soaked Saturdays we had this fall.

From the blood pouring from Barb Riefler's eye which couldn't make her quit in her squash match
against the best woman in the rankings (with great hope for the future).

We had a hot and cold men's hoop team, a men's cross country team that won all its races but lost its bear, two volleyball teams which rolled all over New England and a mile relay team which similarly dominated New England but couldn't showcase their stuff anywhere else because of a NESCAC ban.

We had a tennis team which started off like a ball of fire, a women's cross country which sent two women to the nationals, and the best looking women's tennis team in the area, according to its coach!

## "We have Dr. Ellison who has fixed more joints than Bob Marley."

We had Terry and Anne, the Dancewicz twins: the best pair for Williams sports since the invention of the sneaker.

We had Crawford Lyons coming back from a knee injury and leading the Eph skiers in their own Carnival on only his second day back on skis.

We had Micah Taylor catching and running (Fall), jumping and running (Winter), and triple jumping and running (Spring).

We have Dr. Ellison who has fixed more joints than Bob Marley.

We had senior Steve Doherty, who got so psyched at the beginning of football games that his eyes bulged out so much he looked "like a squashed-on toad."

Running coach Peter Farwell ran in the Boston Marathon, Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin had her first baby-Seth, and Carmen Palladino made his debut as a fight announcer.

We have Joe Saniga and Art St. Pierre in their outpost in the basement of the gym keeping everyone equipped and happy.

We had the Mission Olympics, the Superteams, Miller 2-on-2, Intramural everything (Garfield captured the final house championship), broomball, Sunday Night Basketball and an all-college tug-of-war.

We had a basketball game against a group of traveling Yugoslavians and a swim meet by tele. phone against a California college; not to mention the national squash intercollegiate championships right here in Lasell.

We had medieval-style battles in the science quad and fewer dog fights.

And last of all, but certainly not least, we had the athletes who never got mentioned in flashy

headiines, lead paragraphs or even dangling participles. But they were there, being the foundation that the Williams student-athlete system is built on. The people like Barry Craig, Joe Daignault, Missy Hunger, Rick Versace, Carol Sutton, Marc Rubin, Greg Narver and Kenwyn Fuller. This list is only a fraction of the real number of athletes who stuck it out and gave their all without the benefit of glory and stardom.

Although we seldom, if ever, hear about these athletes, we all appreciate them. But since it
> "The Dancewicz twins: the best pair for Williams sports since the invention of the sneaker."

wasn't our appreciation that they were playing for anyway, they've already received what they sought most-the satisfaction and joy of just playing.

This collection isn't nearly a comprehensive review of this year's sports; it's some of the outcroppings, peaks and plateaus on the mountain ascended by Willi ams athletes this year. Anyone who doesn't know the success and fun of Williams sports probably also doesn't believe in purple cows.

# The Williams Record premanta 

 WHAT'S (IREALLY) WHAT

## In The Class Of

## 1986

and (Dther New Students at


By now you must have heard that we have sold our textbook rights to Dewey's, located behind Pappa Charlie's Deli. Thank you for your support during the years.
We will continue to carry everything we have in the past except the textbooks. In addition we are going to considerably expand our offerings of publishers overstock, or remainders, as they are called. In effect these are brand new books reduced to $1 / 2$ to $1 / 3$ of their original price Have a good year.

RRR
P.8. For Incoming freshmen, we are located

COLLEGE BOOK STORE INC. WILLIAMSTOWN. MASS. 01267

## The Williams Record

## Let me tell you . . .

Well. You're in for it.
The madness of the next few days is comfortable and familiar to us. It's thrilling but sometimes frightening to you freshmen. You'll be dressed up, shuttled around, dragged to parties and lectures, and advised about all aspects of Williams life. You'll be told and shown how to act, what to avold, and where to go by always friendly, occasionally misguided people who are eager to help you out. Stay loose, don't believe everything, don't rush into anything. But avold doing nothing. Plunge into college life with joy and curiosity and spirit . . . it's a happy, wonderful experience. Treat the next year as an experiment.

Try new lifestyles, new subjects, new sports. Be an individual-don't be afrald to appear silly; instead, be eager to appear unique. Don't worry about grades, either. You may not get the grades you got in high school, but none of us do. It's OK. If you work hard, you'll do well. And " you study what interests you instead of what you think is "good" for you, you will work hard because you are enjoy. Ing it.

But don't try to go it alone. Your JAs and entrymates can become your closest friends, and their aid and companionship is essential. Your professors and the administrators are always frlendly and willing to help, too.

Finally, rely on the gems of information contained in this booklet. We're trying to glve you a handle on Williamstown-where to go for sheets and suntans, where to go for a 3 a.m. snack or a Parents' Weekend feast, and where to go to get out of this place.

## LItie things we've discovered over Lhree years here. We thought every. body knew about them, but a disturb- Ing number of frlends have graduated wlthout having done, or seen, most of hem. So well glve you a head start on what to look for: - Ice Cream Cones at the Tash Store, The two Tash sisters, each about four feet tall, have been runnlng <br> The pestoral landscape of sione Hill.

- A walk along Deer Ridge. You'll be trespassing, but durlng the follage season nothing is more beautlful than a stroll along this grassy lane In the woods. And you may see a whitewoods. And you may see a whiteon the Mount Hope Farm.
- College Hijinks. Sure, you're not supposed to go steam tunnelling, or break Into the pool for 3 a.m. skinny dipping, or enjoy throwing buckets of water on Sage F, or test your strength at cow-tipping, but you only live once. Just be careful and make sure you're reasonably sober.
- The Green Mountaln Racetrack. No, it used to be horses llke a norma track but now It's dogs, which necessitated a few interesting changes in physical plant. You won't belleve you're watching dogs run, but it's a great tlme. In Pownal past the soongreat time. in Pownal past the soll
to be famillar adult book store.
- Plenicking on Stone Hill. Walk up the hill behind the Clark and you'll vaguely think you're In Scotland or something. The vlew of the Village Beautiful is so nice it's a cliche. Eat some bread and cheese and wine and irult, another cliche. Then go to the back left corner of the fleid to plck up
the old High road to the south. If wanders around forests, flelds, and hilltops. Watch out for the cows, however; one of them is a buli wholikes to chase people.
- The Center for Development Economles. Williams' most beautiful nomics. Williams' most beautiful residentlal house belongs to a fun bunch of forelgn economics grad students who love visitors and Informatron about the College. Drop In some day to marvel at the panelling, furniture and huge rooms. You may wind up in a fascinating conversation with a Somallan.
- Climbing a Mountaln. An easy one at least, like Pine Cobble. Or drive if you must, up Greylock. But do it. What'd ya come up here for anyway?
- The Clark Art Museum. For God's sake, get over there. It's wond erful, espectally on beaullful morn ings, and you'd be surprised how four year's call pass. Go frequently and buy their classy notecards, which will Impress your mother.
- Phlilips General Store. A real store, not for the tourists. If you can't find it anywhere, they've got one squirreled away somewhere. Penny candy, creaky wooden floors, and crusty New England servlce.
- The Willamstown Public Lifbrary A blg white house with lots of books Sawyer won't have-like travel guldes, cookbooks, and trashy novels The reading room is like your grand mother's living room and for some reason features twenty-six lssues of Oklahoma Today Magazlne.


The Tesh slore iwenty yoers ago. Oo in today and cee the idenilicel scene.

## Getting Out Again:



## You can $\mathbf{g o}$ In style.

Thoreau was referring to Williams when he sald, "It would be no small dvantage if every college were thus located at the base of a mountain." It would be an even greater advantage if a train station, bus depot, or alrport were located here. As it is, finding transportation into and out of Wililamstown can be as hallenging as getting an A trom Kurt Tauber.
Buses provide the most rellable means of escape. Five buses leave the WIIIIams Inn dally for Boston, the first at $6: 15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and the last at $5: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The ride takes about $31 / 2$ hours. The Infamous New York-via-Plttsfield-and-every-small-town-along-the-way bus sets off at 7:35 every morning and arrives at the Port Authority terminal $51 / 2$ hours later. An extra run at $11: 55 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Is added on the weekends. More Information about schedules, fares, and routes is avallable at the Williams Inn (458-9371). The bus stop is right outside the Inn.

## Ugly orange buses

The county bus system (those ugly orange buses with big B's on the sides) provides hourly service to North Adams. Buses leave the Williams Inn starting at 6:30 a.m. (8:30 on weekends) and can be boarded in front of the gym on Spring Street. Why would anyone want togo to North Adams, you may ask? Well, it only costs $70 ¢$, and North Adams was once named one of the 10 most beautiful small cilles in America. It has a very high teenage pregnancy rate, and the only arcade in the area is located there. Besides, you can catch a bus to Pittsfleid at 7 after very hour

Pittsfleid is much like North Adams, except bigger and uglier. Pittsfleld aiso has a traln station (actualiy a large plexiglass telephone booth) with connections to Boston at 11:20 a.m. and Chicago at 8:15 p.m. The Chicago train stops in Worcester, Cleveland, and Buffaio, among other places.

## A Travel Guide

Albany also offers rallroad access, most notably 7 trains each weekday to Grand Central Station in New York. For more traln Information, call Amtrak 800-523-5720. Albany aiso has the airport of preference for Williams students. The Travel Store on Spring Street can heip with rall and air tlckets and Information. No cars allowed
The easlest way to travel is by car. If you own one, you're in luck. Well, almost. As a first semester freshman, you're not supposed to be driving one, so you can elther put it in storage or hide It from the authoritles. Thereafter, you must pay a $\$ 55$ registration fee each year to Securlty and park in an assigned lot-In the case of freshmen, behind the tennis courts.

If you're daring, the best way to conceal anllegal/unregistered car is to talk a acuity or staff member into giving or selling you their parking silcker, which will let you park anywhere you please. The second best method is to park the car off-campus (easier than you may think-church parking lots areempty six days a week.)

Cars not registered, or parked illegally, face falriy substantial fines if found by a Security officer, who seem to spend most of their time patrolling the parking lots.

It your connectlons
If you don't have a car, you can often find one that's going your way with a little effort. Informal contacts are often the most frultful. Ask JA's, frlends of JA's, and any other upperclassmen you know about people with room to spare in their cars. Remember that guy from your high school who told you to look him up sometime when you got here? Don't forget fellow freshmen-their cars can come out of storage on breaks.

The ride board in Baxter fills up with "rides wanted" around vacations. Post a notlce (the more creallve the better) and keep your fingers crossed. WCFM broadcasts a ride board with both offers and needs, as does WJJW, the North Adams State College station. WJJW's board usually has rides to the Boston area offered every weekend, and they play better music than CFM

With a little planning, you should be able to get to just about any place you want during your four years here. But after paying $\$ 10,000+$ to get here, who wants to leave?

 operation of the College and supervidon of student life. Students usualiy call him "Dean Dan," but not to his lace, please. O'Connor's pet crusade Is to combat grade inflation, which is comething llke what happens to our tultion each year, only not so drasti. cally. O'Connor had little tlme for per. sonal crusading last year as he waiked the difficult line between student concerns and Administration willcy o'Connor is a phllosophy pro policy. OConnor is a phllosophy pro essor, but fortunately he doesn't talk like one


Dean O'Connor in the daye when he loughl ballooning grades.


Dean Oakley presides over the unruly bunch below.

Dean Oakley
Dean of the Faculty Oakley oversees tenure decisions and faculty hiring, and represents faculty opinlon to the adminlstration. He also teaches Medleval History, and you can tind his name on the check-out card of many an obscure, heavy tome in the Library. The man himself is not obs. Library. The man himself is not obs cure, however, whiles bring hillle contact with students, you can easlly dlath whit him from other protessors by gulsh him from other protessors by his wonderful Oxford accent.

## Dean Roosenraad

Roosenraad ts the radical In the Dean's Offlce. He hung around with Tom Hayden at Wisconsin and was one of the early members of what became the SDS. Much later he galned notorlety for expelling dogs from the Williams Campus. Nowa days he deals with much less serlous Issues as Dean of Freshmen.
Though he frowns on waterflghts and boys.will-be.boys vandalism no boys-wilive boys vandallo inderstanding. Better yet, he gives extensions easily.


A frlendiy lace: Dean of Froah Roosenraad


Some of the happy folke who'll be leaching you this yoar.

## The Recorded History of Williams College

In the early 1750s, Britlsh Army Colonel Ephraim Willl. ms Jr. bequeathed several housand dollars to establish a tree school In West Hoosuck, Massachusets. The result was oday's ellte and expensive WIIlams College in Wililamstown. how did we get from there to here?
Col. Ephralm Willlams heid a serles of commands in colonial Massachusetts, although in his day they spelled It "Maffachu-telt!'-King George had a speech Impediment, but no one dared embarrass him, so they changed the language. The colonel held a series of commands because he managed to lose forts as often as he was assigned to them WIlllams met is end in an Indlan ambush near Lake George, New York in near L
1755.
Willams' will provided money to establish a boys' free school in West Hoosuck, but only on the condition that they change the town's name to Williamstown. With a name like

West Hoosuck, one would Imagine that the folks would jump at the chance. The town dragged Its heels though, finally agreelng to the change in 1765 (and Mr. Bronfman settled for a mere sclence bullding? )
A serles of legal disputes stood between the dream of a school and its reallzation. I look over two decades to decide whether Williamstown was In New York or Massachusetts The struggle was resolved when some crafty Williamstown law yers put up a sign ten miles to the west that read, "Welcome to New York-Hugh Carey Governor."
By the time the trustees were ready to bulld the school $\ln 1785$ they learned that WIllams accumulated estate of $\$ 915$ ? would not cover the cost. They held a lottery to ralse the remalning punds. Construction remalnin Will on We The Cullege inlly bull 1790. The College s ilrst building still stands on lts original site and some West College res dents maintain that nothlng has


Amheral was
Amhersl was founded by Williama' second Prealdent, who decided that a colloge could not eurvive in the Berkehire wildo. Every year we prove on the playing fielde that we're doing quite well, thank you.
been changed In two hundred years
Another judiclal stumbling block was thrown by Harvard College. Harvard Inslsted that It was the only follege the state needed. Williafns won in court, but Harvard cungs to the Idea to this day. Liligation completed, the Williams free school offlclally became WIllams College In June of 1793.
The College held Its first commencement exerclses In Sep. tember of 1795 with a graduating class of four. Two became doctors and two became lawyers, setting the one for nearly two centuries of Willams graduates.
The trustees of the late 18 th century called for a currlculum that Included three forelgn languages, mensuratlons, conlo ectlons, navigatlon, clvil pol ty, surveylng, and arlthinetic They threw In the arlthmetle for students seeklng an easy way out of Diviston III
The College had a troublesome start, with most of its problems sternming from the solation of WIllamstown. Faculty were disappolnted by the "country bumpkins" that were attractec, to Willlams. The College was continually In need of money. To resolve lts problems, the trusites trled to move the college to a more convenlent locatlon, but the request to move was denied by the Massachusetts government (King George was dead by then, so the "'s" came back into the alphabet).

Frustrated by the state's dectslon, Wlllams' second president, Zephanslan Secolft Moore, curried to the Connectlcut Rlver Valley In 1821, taking a number of faint-hearted stu dents and faculty with him. They founded Amherst College, named after a Britlsh Lord whose most notable achlevement was to wlpe out an entlre Indlan tribe by giving them mallpox-Infested blankets. The Willams-Amherst rivalry has endured as one of the atlon's oldest college rivairles, lthough respectable WIllums ludents deny any ascoclailon tin the Lord Jeffe.
'line list of WIII
the no of Willams alums does not contain many comour recognlzed names. One

selean used to be the llbrary. While the reference room wae nice, aludente who see the old alacke breothe a algh of rellef and thank the Truslece for sawyor Library.
who was assassinated minutes before boarding a traln headed for a WIlllams reunlon. Another well-known alum is George Stelnbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees. Some people have been heard to suggest tha Steinbrenner should be shot and that Gartleld buy the Yankees.

Benchmarks In recent WIII ams hlstory are the bannling of fraternlties and the swltch to coeducallon. In the early 1960 many faculty and students declded that there was too muct drlnking and carouslng at WIII ams, so they tossed out the ila amsitles a pew years luter when the campur was deemed when for campr was duculluia was Introduced ' Then the new wasen studenis formed 11 women studenis formed the Women's Rughy leam, andwe here we started

## Where to eat in the town

BERNARDY'S-Adventure across from the wire plant. We walked In, noticed that steak goes for $\$ 1.90$. Saw that two of the three customers were about to have a fist fight. The bartender was huge and not partlcularly Iflendly. We left.
BETTE'S-Closes at three p.m., when most Ephs are waking up. Students are never seen In here, but the pancakes are good, the a tmosphere is alce, and patrons get a great vlew of Spring Street.
BURGER KING-Not only is Joe KIng down there now, but It's open unill three a.m. on Fridays and Satur days. Grab yourself a paper Burger king crown and try the clrcular silide In the restaurant's playground Within walking dlstance on Route Two, near the all-night Grand Unlon COLONIAL PIZZA - Cool people call Il Constantine's. Real cool people don'l talk about it at all Awful pizza but amazing things happen around 2.30 In the morning. Juke box has

Greek folk songs and, for Chrlstmas, slnglng dogs.
LIBRARY VENDING MACIIINESThe weekday soclal center of the cam pus. Convenlent to the main bathrooms, and open untll 1 a.m. Ter rlble coffee, terrible sandwiches overprlced candy
THE LOG-Get there early for super lor Alpha Plzza ple 'za-before they lor Alpha Plzza ple za-before they
run out of things like crust. Beer and run out of things lik
all the accessorles.

PAPA CHARLIE'S DELI-Expenslve, but the only good sandwiches on Spring Street. Huge variety, HaagenSpring Street. Huge variety, Haagen-
Dazs, and newspapers whlle you walt. Dazs, and newspapers wher PUB-Upper classmen llke to thlnk of thls as their turf, but frosh can often get In. See if there is a guy sitting next to the door, checking IDs. Good lunches.
SNACK BAR-Baxter burgers with a twist-they're good. The grllled honeybun with ice cream is a campus classlc. So is everything else. The blg


Ilbrary soclal crowd gets there at 11:00 every night.

## Out of Town

BOSTON FISH MARKET-Near to Napolitano's in Nortil Adams. Family restaurant atmosphere. Good, really cheap fish. They glve you plastlc forks and knlves, so bring your own. COZY CORNERS-Legendary. Good spaghettl, cheap pizza, good cheap drinks. Go with a crowd. Five minutes drlve north on Route 7.
DUNKIN' DONUTS-On Route 2 in North Adams. Great as entry snacks. Call ahead for big orders.
GOLD COIN-At last, a Chinese carryout! The place can't be beat for good inexpensive lood, and lots of it. On Route 2 across from Zayre's.
LA COCINA-Those who know Mexican food say it's lousy. Those who don't say, "who cares?"' The only rea. don'tay. Who cares. decent enoush for a date. Bring IDs to buy sangrla. IUAUMAL.E-This ls someplacesperclal. On Resute 7 south of Piltsfletd, but well worth the trip, espectally with a
crowd. Amazing drinks with unbrellas In them. Get trashed and marvel at the Polynestan wall murals. And order the PuPu Platter.
NAPOLI'TANO'S-Best local pizza. Now has sit-down dining too. Go Nehind K.Mart In North Adams and look around for it.

## Check from home

BRITISH MAID-English country house atmosphere w/Engllsh country culsine. The most reasonably prlced nice restaurant In town. Live band at the upstairs bar.
LE COUNTRY RESTAURANTVarled menu of good but overpilced food. Service Is slow. Behind Grey. lock quad on Route 7.
RIVER HOUSE-The place that everyone goes to. Pleasant atmosphere, good dalquiris. Spectalizes in meat gad shellitsh dishes. A clvilized lateand sht alternatlve to the pub and the Log. Call uhead for reservations Log. Call uhead for reservation. WILIIIAMS INN-Well sulted for srandparents-you'll see plenty of them during leal season. Overpileed drinks, decent food.

## Save $40-57 \%$ at <br> The Williams News and Supply Room

on New York Times and Bosion Globe subscriptions

## Check out our llne ol. .

- School Supplies (large selection ol notebooks)
- Laundry Producis
- Cookles, Candy, alc.
- Magazines
- Claaretles
- Miscellaneous llems
- Miscell
- Bulleiln Boards

We extend a warm welcome to the incoming Freshmen and to the returning upperclassimen of WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

## The Eph Shopping Guide

Furniture-Most freshmen arrive In their spacious sultes and are pleasantly surprised to find couches, rugs, and tables already In place. Unfortunately, they probably belong to someone else, and if you have not been hilt already, you probably will return to the entry one day to flnd your sulte strlpped to the bare walls. Refurnlshing can be palnful.

Most people get furnlture by haggling wlth upperclassmen over some decreplt sofas, chairs, and tables. As a general rule, offer half of the asking price and settle for a little more.

A decent couch should go for about $\$ 30$. Chalr prices vary depending on the amount of padding - the less bare wood, the higher the price. It you can get out to Plitsfleld, you can try the Salvation Army. One need not worry about belng gypped there.

For freshmen whose parents are bankrolling the decoratlon, there ls Hopkins lurnlture on Spring Street. Thls is the new stuff, not what you see thrown out of lreshman quad windows. Hopkins also sells lamps, kltchen appllances, and other household accessorles.

Hardware and Lumber-For do-lt-yourself freshmen, there is Taconlc Lumber and Hardware and Phlllips' General Store, both on Water Street. A wlde varlety of lools, paints, etc. are there within walking distance of the campus.

A popular shelving idea is using brick and board shelves. Red bricks and pine boards (stain them if you are ambltous) make attractive and very sturdy storage units, especlally good for stereo equipment.

Banks-Welghing the advantages of the checking accounts offered by the three local banks could occupy most of your Freshman Days, what wlth check charges, minlmum balances, and NOW accounts to consider. Williamstown Savings' NOW account has no check charge and requires a $\$ 10$ minlmum deposit if you want interest. Customers of the First Agricultural Bank and the Williamstown Natlonal Bank often complain of the high minlmum balance needed to get free checking. The First Agg!e does have the longest bank hours in town, however, whlle the Natlonal offers blg books of matches. The Savings Bank has matches and lollipops. The First Aggle gives away free key chains for opening an arcount, so you mlght want to open one there and move It elsewhere after a respectaust ime has passed.

Records and Tapes - The Record Store In "Eph's Alley", around the corner trom the Flrst Aggle Bank, Is the place to go for speaker wlre, jacks, and other stereo set-up accessorles. The Record Store also has albums, tapes, and a disorganized cut-out bln.

Toonerville Trolley Records, on Water Street next to the Rlver House restau rant, has an outstandling selectlon of new and used albums (great bargains in the used section). Cut-outs are well-organized. Hal, the owner, is a walking encyclopedia of album Information

Food-One can accommodate any palate In WIlllamstown, all withln walking distance of the campus. Check out the cheese selection at the Sllppery Banana on

Spring Street. They have lots of forelgn-looking crackers for your forelgn-looking cheeses, and plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables. They still carry a lot of "health food", but it would be unfair to call It just a health lood store

For cheap eats and 4:00 a.m. hunger spasms, the crand Union on Route 2 is open 24 hours a day except Sundays. Whether you need food or not, you have to try the Tash store on Water Street (see WIIllamstown Treasures, p 2).
Lifuor-"I thought they'd never get to It," you were saying to yourself. The Massachusetts drinking prohlbltlon for anyone under twenty is a problem, but not Insurmountable.

King's Liquor on Spring Street and the Spirit Shop on Cole Avenue are the most common local purveyors of splrits. KIng's stocks a wide varlety of beers and hard llquor. The Splrlt Shop is good for kegs and party orders. Your JAs can buy for you (what else do you think they're there for?), or you can head north to the Vermont border where they sell to elghteen year olds.

The best place of all, however, Is West I'ackage Store on Rie. 2 towards North Adams. The lowest beer prices, (try thelr Carlings 16 -ouncers) and triendly people.
Clothes-Spring Street prices are high, no matter where you go. But there is notax on clothes in Massachusetts (apparently crew-neck sweaters are deemed a "basic necesslty" In prep New England), so you even out some. For great bargalns on crazy clothes, hit the Women's Exchange on Cole Ave. (for men too).
Miscellaneous-If you can get a car, you'll have access to the Zayre and K-Mart dlscount department stores in North Adams. They have everything. It may not be name brand, but it will usually do in a plnch.

## Thatir af 据alah WELCOMES YOU TO WILLIAMS

 With a $1 / 2$ price 8 ale On Waverly Sweaters> for Men and Women
and
Sero Oxford Cloth Shirts
for Women
Sale is for Willams Students Only from now through September 15 th
Bring this ad in with you to receive $1 / 2$ off
44 Spring Si. Williamsiown, Ma. $\quad 458-5010$

## The RIGHT extracurriculars

Now that you're finally here at WIIHams, you're probably wondering just how to go about achieving popu. larty, standing, and undying lame bere. Well, you can't change your boks or your Brooklyn accent, but you can choose the organizatlons you Joln:

## Extra-curricular Activities

The Record-What can we say? Investment Club-Changes presidents every 2 weeks so everyone gets a chance.
Republican Club-You might want to walt untll the next presidential elec. ton before joinlng.
WCFM-Shows you can talk good. Extracurricular Activities to Avoid Ozy Osbourne Adoration Soclety Anything known by an acronym Committees to Join
Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL)-You get a good dinner every time the trustees are in town. ime the trusices ar lown Honor and Dlscipilne CommitteeUphold high standards stand for
honesty, and get back at the kid who blasted his stereo your freshman year.
Any committee appointed by the President-Hey, if he thinks you're Innocuous...

Committees Not To Join Bondage and Discipline Committee Prospect House Social Committee

## Jobs to Hold

Teaching/Research Assistant Someone thinks you're intelilgent. Computer anything-You're obvlously in tune with technological advances.
Supervisor-Sounds responsible and draws the highest pay level.
Reserve Room, Library-All your friends can stop by and visit.

Jobs to Avoid
Intercampus Mall Deliverer-What kind of Idiot wants to waik around outside in the winter?
Dishroom-words can't describe it. Documents Offlce, Llbrary-Nobody knows what (or where) it is

## The College and vicinity



## Introduction to Ephspeak

The following paragraph illustrates a typical combersation on campus. It may be completely unintelligible to yom at first, but get your friendsand J.A.'s to help you. Once you have mastered both the words and inflections, you will be ready to venture into W'illiains suciety and maybe even talk to an upperclassman.
"Yo, Wreck Room tonight."
"Nah, Oid Mill, froshburgers and bad tunes."
"No, c'mon, Party, Excellent!"
"No, c mon, Party, Excell
"You geek. With the guts you take?'"
"What" Comp Scl's a bltch. I want to pull an A-bar from the Penguin. I aced the mldterm."
"Oh, hoser! You can afford to get trashed at the Park.
Power tool! Later for you, much."
"Walt . . . I'm dying. Meat grenades at Baxter tonight. Haven't eaten since the Doghouse. Let's hit Constantine's and plg out."
"How 'bout Za at the Log? We'll catch the Zone on the Big screen."
"Up for loos" Foos is key."
"Totally."
"Ok, I'm there!"

## Outside Heels

In response to your many requests, we have expanded our current offerings to Include these styllsh new designs. Working with our basic heels, we've comblned careful quality crafting and the tinest natural materlals to develop footwear that, while compatibie with contemporary fashlons, continues to provide the comfort and support traditionally assoclated with the clog design.


$\square$




## McClelland's Welcomes

## The Class of '86

## To Williams

We Carry the Following Items and More

- Complete School Supplles
- Smith-Corona, Adier, and Olympla Typewriters
- Sharp Calculatots
- Bulletin Boards
- Lamps
- Posters
- Hallmark Cards
- Crane and Eaton Stationery
- Wastebaskets
- Art Supplles

OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 6 -- 9-5:30

## McClelland's

36 Spring Street • - Williamstown
Telephone $\mathbf{4 5 8} \mathbf{4 9 2 0}$
kaver how Williams is REALLY run . . .

"Golly, Chris-I think I'd look SILLY with a beardI"

## Join THE RECORD

The Record needs reporters, photographers, cartoonists, reviewers, columnists, and ayout workers. Anybody can do t.

Sign up at our introductory meeting-Thursday night at 7:00 in Baxter Lounge.

## The Williams Record <br> Vol. 96, No. 2



Japanese and American flags on Chapin Hall marked this year's Convocation theme.

## Family, trade, education

## Japan's culture defined

"If you are not worried about Japan, you ought to be," Peter Frost in ory professor panel discussion of Japanese Americanrelations Fivedistin guished panelists spoke to the large Chapin Hall crowd, detall ing the causes and consequen ces of the Japanese "economic miracle" and emphasizing what economic lessons the U.S. could learn from the Japanes example.
"The Japanese are not doing it with mirrors," said panelist William G. Ouchi '65. "Instead, we must change our fundamental insitutions before we despair and give up."
The panelists included Akio Morita, Chairman of the SONY Corporation, Cornell Professor of Linguistics Eleanor Harz Jorden, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Robert S. Ingersoll, Ouchi, Professor of Management at UCLA and author of the weli-known study of Japanese management The ory Z, as well as Frost. Profes sor of Political Science Fred Greene moderated

Boom and Disaster
Frost spoke on the dynamic nature of the Japanese econ omy, noting a 55 -fold increase in GNP since 1946 and a recent unemployment rate of only percent.

Morita stated that Japan's massive economic growth resulted in part from the ability of Japanese industries to diversify markets and products in the face of crisis. "Time and time again, Japanese industry has managed to avert economic disaster by finding new sourc business," he asserted.
These adaptations provide continuity within each com. pany. As a result, there have been fewer layoffs in Japan and corporate loyalty is very high. "All employees from top to bottom share the same fate," explained Morita. "This is why all employees do their best to develop new business" technological improvements, expanded markets.
Professor Ouchi expanded Morita's observations on individual corporate success to the entire Japanese economy. He explained prosperity depended directiy on a close dialogue between business and government. Unlike the United States' anti-trust policy, "the Japanese government confers legitimacy on discussions between corporations.

Un-American Activities
Americans see this cooperation as illegal, unfair, unethical, and un-American," Ouchi Continued on Page 5

## Guns and money

## Japan-U.S. ties explored

In an urgent and forceful putes and form agreements attack on the policy of trade protectionism, former U.S. Ambas sador to Japan Robert Ingersol extlled the virtues of free trade his address to Sadurday's Con his address to Saturday's ConAmbassador to the U S. Yoshio Okawara spent most of his address on the subject of defense suggesting that defense, suggesting that is iarger than most Americans think, and that that role will continue to grow.
Ingersoll warned that establishing a policy of "perniclous reciprocity" with Japan would only hurt the American econmy. He explained that although the U.S. has a trade deficit with Japan, this deficit is lower than our trade surpius with Europe. Such a policy therefore would only encourage Europe to use a similar policy against the United States.
Universal free trade; on the ther hand, would stimulate economic growth and increase productivity through use of the economic principle of compara ive advantage. Ingersoll denounced reciprocity as the 'antithesis of comparative advantage" and argued tha such a policy would tarnish the mage of the U.S. as "a bastion
Although Ingersoll believes that "nothing would improve more than the speedy revitalization of the U.S. economy," he also blamed Japanese for some of our trade difficulties. "Japa nese leaders must change their seige mentality," he said, and open their markets to more American products.
No nukes

As a means of coming to agreement on trade issues Ingersoil suggested that leaders rom the two countries must orm an agency to mediate dis

Japan's protection. Okawar reminded his listeners tha Japan has increased its effort in this directon and tha Japan's derense system is now herld world
Wary of too great a bulld-up Okawara cautioned that the maintain an army solely for defense." He also asserted Japan's continued refusal to Jliow the production or storag allow the production or storag

## High deficit

One roadblock towards an increased Japanese defense Continued on Page 5

## And then there was one . . .

## Dewey owns sole sales rights

Ending a feud which had extended from Spring Street to the pages of the Record, the two Wililamstown bookstores have reached an agreement with the Administration which transfers all right to seil textbooks to a new partnership between Joseph Dewey, owner of the Williams Bookstore, and former Renzi's employee George Coussoule.
The agreement stipulates that this new partnership shall pay Ralph Renzi monthly for en years to compensate him for the ioss of textbook sales. Neither Dewey nor Renzi was willing to disclose the exact terms of payment. Because he will now handle all textbook
orders, Coussoule's salary will to our attention and purchase a 50 percent share of The Williams Bookstore, making him a partner in the pay. ment to Renzi. Coussoule couid not be reached for comment.
College pressure led to the greement. There were uncertaintles and underbuying last year," said Coliege Treasurer Wililam Reed. Other problems included disputes over whether one store had the exclusive right to sell the books for a particuiar class. 'It became uneconomical for both stores . . . the Gargoyle Society (an advisory committee composed of campus leaders) were instrumentai. They brought the situation
resoive it," said Reed
College store an option Matt Simon '82 and Freddy Nathan ' 83 were leaders of the Gargoyle effort. Simon in paricuiar served as an envoy between the stores and the Colege. "We exerted some infiu ence," said Nathan. "We submitted a formal proposal." This proposai, submitted to Reed in February, was similar to the final arrangement worked out in June.
Part of the pressure included the threat that the College would estabilish its own book store. "We encouraged the

Continued on Page 3

## INSIDE THE RECORD

## - Phi Beta <br> Kappas <br> - Classes <br> Canceled

p. 3
announced

## Zevon <br> to play <br> Chapin

## - Women win national

 p. 6 medals p. 10Op-ed
September 14, 1882
The high-way to world peace
hy Dan Keating
Have you ever reaf something and
Hdoenly had a blast of tuturesisignt ome









 rest ot the magazine, I stumbled upon the
answer
The .


 son, we can dump
on the Ruslins.
Geverment



 whatever deal. Our trade imbalance will
be sulved surres agree that Japan has too
thl









 ing about the sucecess of his brother's
hatest venture, Bily Boy's Body-
whipping weed.


Get out of the sandbox








mamemimeme was a doer though - she or orgatzeed things on your door.
Freshmen, a goose, and A. J. Moor
$\qquad$

The Williams Record

| EDITORS <br> $\begin{array}{c}\text { Rich Henderson } \\ \text { Steve Sparars }\end{array}$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| NEWS Philip Busch Jon Tigar | MANAGING EDITOR Bob Buckner | OUTLOOK Katya Hokanson |
| FEATURES <br> Sara Ferri | PHOTOGRAPHY Steve Fariey | OP-ED Dan Keating |
| BUSINESS MANAGER Susan O'Brien | $\underset{\text { John Clayton }}{\text { SPORTS }}$ | ADVERTISING MANAGERS Kich Mass Katie Milie |

To renew for the 1982-83 academic year, send $\$ 13.00$ to

The Williams Record

Sopeocerem 14, 1882
The Williams Record
news


## Bookstore conflict settled -


"Exitable Boy" ${ }^{\text {coming }}$

## Phi Beta Kappa



Leonard Linnetile enthur
Nola Rosese Berrum
Nolard Rose Bealctrak
Steven
Roberert
Rry Brod
Robert Lester Burckner
Roper Doana urge
Drew Brian Burns
Drew Brana Burge
Donall Reorns
Darlson
Cecilla Marie Danks
$\qquad$
Thomas Anthony D
Car Susan Dery
Carol Ann Dwane
Carol Ann Dwane
Elitaneth J James Elrodt
Martha Carver Farrar
Martha Carver Farra
Josph heref Ferrie
Robert Marc
Forst
Robert Marr Ferstot
Peter Ned Graftagnin
Putry Jos

John Roderick Graham
Rithard Charles Jude
Henderson
Henderson
Jean Marie Hoft
Willam Robert Hogan
Nicholac Calcin Howson
Mruce Alan Irving
 $\begin{aligned} & \text { one store. The major probiems } \\ & \text { are generated by publishers, } \\ & \text { tink.". }\end{aligned}$ Janessa Ann Laird Richard Warranes. Mars
Meredith Louise McGill
Mes.
 Susan fosier Orien
Diten Shirey Owen
Steven
ciemmer Phelps
STemer Steven Thomas
Stenen Robert
Daniel
Daniel Joseph Riley Daniel Joseph Riley
Marglt Help Ruy
Scort Neil schell

 John Francis Wallsh, III
Jilaneal Steven Weine
Margaret Curze Wer Margaret Curzon Welch
Rober Carrol Whitarer
David Ernest Wood worth

|  |
| :---: |
| MICHEL'S OF WILLIAMSTOWN <br> Catering with a special touch for special occasions. <br> - Private Parties - Platters - Hors d'oeuvres Deadline for arranging for graduation parties is May 10th. <br> Contact Mary for more information. 458-5441 |




Thutar of 眈alah WELCOMES YOU TO WILLIAMS With a $1 / 2$ price sale
on Waverly Sweaters for Men and Women and
Sero Oxford Cloth Shirts for Women Sale is for Willams Students Only
trom now through September 15th
Bring this ad in with you to receive $1 /$ off
44 Spring St.
williamstown. Ma.



Japan defense described


## WEST PACKAGE STORE

We offer:

1) Very Competitive Prices
2) Unlimited Cold Beer
3) Many In-Store Specials
4) Area's Largest Wine Selection
5) Lots of Chuckles

BRING THIS COUPON IN FOR 50¢ OFF ANY CASE OF BEER. GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 30

| $\begin{gathered} \text { Route } 2 \\ \text { Between N.A. and Willlamstown } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $8 \mathrm{~mm}-10 \mathrm{pm} \mathrm{M}$-W | 663.6081 | $8 \mathrm{am}-11 \mathrm{pm}$ Th-Sat |

Panel explains Japanese connection


## BURGER KNAG

## NOW OPEN FOR BREAKFAST:

$$
\begin{array}{lr}
\text { Mon.-Fri. } & \text { 6:30 AM-10:30 AM } \\
\text { Sat. } & \text { 6:30 AM-11:00 AM } \\
\text { Sun. } & 7: 00 \text { AM-12 NOON }
\end{array}
$$

## NOW OPEN TILL 12 MIDNIGHT

Fri. \& Sat. Drive thru open till 3 AM
WE DELIVER UNTIL 11 PM EVERY NIGHT
Call by 10:30 PM 458-8686


Would you like FALL/SPRING SEMESTER IN JERUSALEM?
The Jacob Hiatt Institute In Israel

- fall term focus on lstrel: its politics, history, social develop-
ment, art and architecture
ment, art and architecture
- spring term focus on lerusalem: its unique ethnic, religiou
- sprisisic and political diversity
- study trips throughour Israel in the fall, including an extended
stay on. a kibbutz and in a development town
- courses conducted in E Eng lish
- small learing community, with students from all over the
- asuperb location, in the center of ferusalem, within walking
distance of the Old City
appucation deadune
ONEADLINES: $\begin{gathered}\text { MARCH } \\ \text { NOVEMER } \\ 15(\text { fall } \\ 1 \text { (spring }\end{gathered}$


BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY


## 12 Years Ago

## College cancels semester to protest Vietnam War

"The sky was red over Greylock, merging in perverse symbolism merging in perverse symbo
with the purple mountains.



## The Record Store

## "DISCOUNT RECORDINGS"

## Authorized RADIO SHACK Dealer

## Speaker Wire FM Antennas

 Fuses Stereo Systems Tape Recorders HeadphonesAM/FM Clock Radios Telephones Strobe Lites Record Player Needles Microphones Guitar Strings
 Record Cleaning Systems

| K-TEL <br>  <br> Cassettes <br> 20 Weekly <br> ALBUM SPECIALS <br> Best Sellers <br> by Top Artists |
| :---: |

Power Strips Telephone Answering service Flash Lites Blank Tape Carrying Cases Multitester Patch Cords TRS 80 Computers Car Stereo T-V Hookup Guitar Cords

| BATTERIES <br> Alkaline, Nickel, Carbon <br> Watch, Calculator <br> Camera <br> "Hard to find Sizes" <br> BLANK TAPE <br> Cassette <br> Reel to Reel <br> 8-Trk <br> TDK <br> Realistic BARGAIN <br> Record Dept. <br>  <br> Overstock LPs <br> from <br> $\$ 199$ <br> CLASsICAL <br> Cassette Tapes <br> from <br> $\$ 5.99$ |
| :---: | :---: |

## AM/FM Cassette Box CFS 400 - Special $\$ 1349^{99}$

## Eph's Alley

 Off Spring Street 458-5418$$
\begin{array}{|c|}
\hline \text { We Stock Recordings } \\
\text { For All The Williams } \\
\text { Music Courses }
\end{array}
$$

AMERICAN EXPRESS MASTER CARD VISA


## Williams oarswomen win national medals this summer

Unlike other Williams sports which
measure success by the Little Three or small college standards, the women's sman continues to place oarswomen on the top level of American crew.
Hope Bigelow, a member of the women's crew, won a gold medal this summer at the National Sports Festival in the four-with-coxswain rowing event. Another member of last spring's varsity crew, Janet Harmon, was in the same race, giving Williams two of the 16 com petitors in that event.
Held this year in Indianapolis, the National Sports Festival is staged in nonOlympic years by the U.S. Olympic Committee for American athletes. The festival this year included 33 team sports and individual events with 2,600 athletes, most of whom are in training for the 1984 Olympics.
Bigelow's rise to the level of an Olympic-hopeful oarswoman has come with less than a year's experience. As a sophomore last year, she began rowing in the fall under the direction of woman's coach George Marcus. By the spring sea-
son, she had earned a position in the var sity boat and attracted the attention of national team coaches
A resident of Houston, Bigelow was rowing for the South. Harmon, who lives in Wayland, Mass., rowed for the North. Both were in the 1982 Williams women's crew which went to the finals of the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, the largest collegiate regatta in the world. Harmon was then invited to the Olympic Development Camp which led to her appearance at the National Sports Festival.

Olympic hopeful
Harmon rowed for four years at Williams and graduated with a degree in psychology in May. With her experience in the development camp and the festival, Harmon is also a likely prospect for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Two other rowers won a silver medal at the Women's National Crew Championships held in June on Lake Waramaug in New Preston, Conn.
The Lightweight Pair of Cary Gaunt 83 and Nicole Faulkner '84, practiced together in a pair for only two weeks
preceding their silver medal performance. Earlier in the year Faulkner and Gaunt were members of the Junior Varsity eight that won a gold medal at the Dad Vall Regatta.

Winning attitude
Their coach, Dinnie Sloman, says the lightweight pair began training for the Nationals feeling that all they wanted was to row for a couple more weeks. By the time those two weeks had elapsed, Sloman says that "not only had their rowing prowess improved, but they had acquired winning attitudes. They entered the Nationals thinking that they could win." Sloman graduated from Williams in 1980 after stroking the men's eight which went to the Henley Regatta in England.
Faulkner and Gaunt finished third in the final, behind a pair from the Potomac River Development Camp of Washing. ton, D.C. and the current Lightweight National Champions from Canada. The Canadian crew was not eligible for a U.S. medal, so the Williamstown Boat Club pair took home the sllver medal.

Three other boats of Williams women competed at the Nationals. Class of 1982 graduates, Kaja Kool, and Harmon rowed in the Elite Pair, which Head Coach George Marcus says is the toughest event because it is the proving ground or potential National Team members. As one of only two entrants without at least one current member of the National Team, the pair got past the first heat but was eliminated in their second race.
The selection of Harmon and Bigelow for national team attention continues a pattern of Williams women emerging as national-class oarswomen. Nancy Storrs, a 1975 graduate, and Susan Tuttle, a 1977 graduate, are both current members of the National Team.

A handful of other Williams women have been invited to the Developmen and Olympic Selection Camps over the years, including Dixie Rhodes, '76, who was on the National Sculling (rowing with two oars apiece instead of one) Team in 1975.


Sophomore Ted Thomas hopes to pick up where he left off against Amherst last year.

## Inexperienced squad

## Ephmen topple Dartmouth

Despite the loss of 19 starters from last year's squad, the football team has shown promise in its pre-season work.
The Ephmen crushed the Dartmouth J.V. 27-14 on Satur. day in Hanover, N.H. Passing was the key to the Williams offense, as quarterbacks Scott. Garabedian 83 and B.J. Connolly ' 84 completed 12 of 14 passes for tour Williams touchdowns.

Both quarterbacks went six-for-seven, with Garabedian throwing for three TD's, and Connolly throwing 92 yards, including a 47 yard touchdown pass to Paul Coleman '85.
Less than ten seniors will be starting this year, as compared to 17 last year. The inexperience shows especially on the offensive line and the defensive front seven.

Odell optimistic
Head Coach Bob Odell, how ever, is optimistic about the
team. "We're farther ahead than where I anticipated we'd mouth game.
"This was our first eleven-oneleven except for about five minutes on Thursday," Odell said, "and I have to be pleased with what we did
Williams jumped out to an early lead in the Dartmouth game, scoring 14 points in the first quarter. Garabedian threw passes to tight end John McCarthy ' 84 and a 16 yard pass to fullback Sean Crotty ' 84 .
Dartmouth came back with one touchdown in the second quarter, but the Ephmen countered with Connolly's bomb to Coleman at the close of the half.
A Garabedian toss to running back Jeff Congdon ' 84 finished out the Williams scoring in the third quarter. The Green added a final touchdown in the fourth quarter.
All the scores except the Coleman bomb were off short drives
coming after turnovers. Dar mouth fumbled four times.

## Q.B. battle

Garabedian and Connolly are fighting it out for the quarterback spot, with Ted Thomas '85 the only sure starter in the backsled. Thomas had 270 yards last year vs. Amherst and Wesleyan.
Senior co-captain Andy Robison and Bernie Krause ' 84 are the starting tackles. The other line positions will be filled by players with little varsity experience.
The defense also lacks experience, especially with the recent loss of senior linebacker Mike Hawkins for academic reasons.
The defensive line will be anchored by seniors John Kowalik (a co-captain) and Gary Pfaff. Both have been tarting since their sophomore year. Thelr experlence will be adly needed amidst the

## Cross Country opens promising ' 82 season

## by Lyman Casey

The 1982 season promises to be a banner year for the Men's Cross-Country team. Las year's top five runners return. Added to that is junior cocaptain Bo Parker, who was away last year and is a good bet to go to the Nationals this year if he stays healthy.
Also back are juniors John Nelson, last year's number one harrier, Brian Angle, who is coming senior a fine track season and senior co-captain Lyman Casey.

Vying for spots on the varsity are seniors Dan Riley and Steve Caguiat and junior Bennett Yor as well as a promising group of freshmen which includes high school standout Ian Brzezinski Further bolstering the Ephs lineup is the beloved mascot BEAR, whom the team will try to protect this season.
Coach Peter Farwell encour ages everyone interested to come watch the opening home Saturday sept 18 1:00 in Saturday, Sept. Sclence Quad.

## Booters seek improved scoring with veteran squad

With 16 returning lettermen and his strongest recruiting year, Head Soccer Coach Mike Russo can afford to be optimistic.

The defense has been the strong point since Russo's arrival in 1979 and will probably continue to be this season. Senior Aytac Apaydan holds down the back four from his center back position. Returning seniors Kris Strohben and Willie Stern hold down the wing back positions.

Junior John Campbell will be moving from midfield to the sweeper back position to direct the defense. The goalkeeping position is being hotly contested between two sophomore standouts, Ken Rhodes and Ted Murphy

Many players are competing for the three midfield positions. Seniors Rob Kusel, Mark Koenig, and Eric Smith return, as do sophomores Mike Sullivan and Dan Aramini. Also, Marty White, a key performer from the 1980 Williams squad is back after one year away.

The problem last year was scoring, but there is reason to expect better this year. Thegoal scoring will come from sophomore Doug McKenney and seniors Jeff Sutton and Dave Nassar. Freshman Jeff McEvoy, an All-American from Duxbury (Mass.) High School, will be counted on to bolster the productivity of the forward line.

Other freshmen who Russo will watch closely are Paul Williamson, a 6'3', 190 lbs. striker and Mark Schroeder, a midfielder

## Scrimmage victories

The steadfast defense and improved scoring have already surfaced in the scrimmages Williams has played thus far. The Ephfaced in the scrimmages Williams has played thus far. The Ephmen played Albany State twice last week, beating them 4-0 and 1-0. Murphy and Rhodes split both games and sophomore John Pier
scored in both contests.

The team opens its regular season a week from today at home against R.P.I. at 4:00 p.m. on Cole Field.
R.P.I. is a new addition to this year's schedule as are Clark University and Siena

## The Williams Record

## Dewey left holding the bag

Coussoule - Dewey split leaves store without key cog
Last summer's settlement of the Renzi-Dewey textbook feud received a blow with the recent eparture of George Coussoule from Joseph Dewey's Williams Bookstore. A personal dispute between Coussoule and Dewey was cited as the
Couson.
Coussoule, who formerly handled all textbook orders for Renzi's Bookstore, was to have been a partner in Dewey's store, with Dewey and Cousoule compensating Renzi for his textbook rights. "I have no comment on advice from my lawyer," said Coussoule of his departure. Dewey had no omment either.
The Administration emphasized that Coussoule's departure would not adversely affect the settlement. "The partnership dissolved before it ot off the ground," said College Treasurer WilDewey operated half the textbook business him Dewey operated half the textbook business him-
self before- now he'll just have to hire some more help." Reed added that the financial arrange ments will not change.

New committee!
Some faculty, however, expressed concern based on Coussoule's reputed expertise in the textbook business.
"I was sick and tired of being drawn into this controversy against my will," said Chairman of
the Political Science Department Kurt Tauber. " was doubly exhilarated by the settlement and the news that George would join Joe Dewey . . . but now I don't know.'
"I'm simply anxious that we provide the best service at the best price," said history professor Charles Dew. "I've always dealt with George, and I wonder how things will go without him. Dew has been asked by Dean of the College Daniel 0 Connor to be a member or an ad-hoc tor the bookstore situation.

Monopoly abuse?
"This (committee) is something we've done before," said O'Connor. "It lapsed last year, and we're getting it going again now. The commit ee's purpose is to monlt provide suggestions for monthly meetings and proing to O'Connor He mproved servie, andration an area of con menth to Students taking pre-registration err to mould do more good then any other serlously ", he said, noting that fluctuations in meass size at short notice often lead to book prob lass ""The price freedom is some chaos in book lems. " said 0'Connor
College Council Vice-President Jay Ward '8 aid that the Council will solicit student applications for the committee shortly. "There is a potential for abuse in this monopoly situation," said Ward. "It's the Job of the College Council to over see it.'
Both administration and faculty generally felt that the book-buying rush went smoothly this semester. "I haven't heard of any problems from students," said Tauber. Reed agreed. "I think it went pretty well this year," he said.


Tutors Erin Sahr ' 84 and Debble Phipps '83 prepare for yesterday's opening of the Writing Workshop. The Workshop will again offer ind comers, in addition, the Workehop will offer specialized heip in Pollt cal Science 101, and Engilsh 103 and 357 this semester.
(Scheibe)

## Jack the Ripper revisited in lecture

by David Kielt and Lucy Lytle
The mention of "Jack the Ripper" traditionally brings to mind the image of a man lurking in the shadows with an upheld bloodstained knife. Proessor Judith Walkowitz, author of Prostitution and Victorian Society: Women, Class, and the State, asserted in her Thursday night lecture, "Jack the Ripper and the Myth of Male Violence,' that the sensationalization of his crimes promoted the male domination of women in 19th century England.
Walkowitz maintained that the most enduring legacy of the Ripper myth is the promotion of male violence." Jack the

Ripper, as police dubbed the mysterious murderer, made headlines in 1887 for the brutal layings and dismemberments of five prostitutes in the Whitechapel area of London's notor ous East End. Walkowitz noted that newspaper articles about the subject were "sensational ist and melodramatic, with a ti tilating sex script." He soon became a media hero, and the grisly details of the case attracted widespread attention.

Male Violence
"There were five prevalent heories as to the identity of Jack. He was either a mad doc or, a religious fanatic, an erotic cientific sociologist, an upper lass pervert or a woman," said Walkowitz.

During the time of the slay ngs women were restricted to their homes and church. The murders quickly became "a focus for social anxieties and fantasies" as the popular press intensified women's terror by featuring a sketch of "a woman frightened to death by a Jack the Ripper impersonator" on the cover of the Pollce Illus trated News.
In general, women offered lit le collective resistance to male intimidation, even when private reenactments of the Ripper case were played out in their cribed incidents in which dis cruntled husbands which dis grun wives, saying "I'll Whed

Continued on Page 7
 Proiessor of Philosophy Buddy Karelis was a prime oughen Phi Beta Kappa's admission standards.

## Tougher Standards

## Phi Beta Kappa votes to halve membership

## by Jim Peak

Following action by last year's Williams Phi Beta Kappa members, the College's chapter of the honor society tightened its membership requirements beginning with the Class of 1984.

Last May the College's chapter voted to stiffen the eligibility requirement for juniors from the top ten percent of the class to the top five percent, as measured by cumulative class rank. The election at the end of the senior year will be limited to the top 12.5 percent of the class, cut back from the 25 percent elected in previous years.
Changes a "local Initiative" Chapter president and philosophy professor Charles Karelis emphasized that the action was of last year's members.
"The members wanted to bring criteria for election at Williams more nearly in line with criteria at comparable schools," Karelis said. Last year's chapter officers researched the percentage of students admitted at Amherst, Wesleyan, Harvard, Yale, and similar colleges and universities. Although the percentage of students eligible differed from school to school, the percentages cluster around Whilams new standards.

Karelis explained that members of the College chapter were "concerned lest this honor be misinterpreted by people who wien the standards of Will. ams and hose of or schools." Most of last year's members supported the changes.

Reaction among the junior class was not so positive. "I think that half is too drastic a lan. "'Tatested Mark Belemtakes away some of the honor, but I don't think it's fair to come in with certain expectations and have them cut away from under you." Belemjian said he would have preferred something more gradual.
Karin Miller said she "would be against it if it made competition for grades worse.'

Grade consciousness
Karelis doubts that the new standards will have any noticeable effect on students' grade consclousness.
"If we had lowered the guidelines for entering Phi Beta Kappa, I do not think it would have made grade consciousness less of a problem,"' he said. Conversely our raising of the have much effect in the other direction.'

## INSIDE THE RECORD

- Elvis's
"Bedroom"
is best
p. 3
- Outlook: Frost on Japan
p. 5
- Gridders
to face vengeful foe $\mathbf{p} .8$


Seplember 21, 1982

## Eat Your Toyota <br>  As our annual trade deflctlt with Japan      good deal of example (1) Japan     <br> $\qquad$ of Japanese exports sold in this country, trade now repres.nss ower perentage of GNP than it did before the war. The



Japan has simply caught up to the West.









 because we Americans feel the palt.
So what snould triend





 $\underset{\substack{\text { Rea } \\ \text { gouse } \\ \text { carse } \\ \text { Early }}}{\substack{\text { and }}}$ cause
Cary,
thur,
Alled
appall thur,
Alled
appa
apcep
of a
 "Jap
as and
and
lar
waine
atin

 pou $\pm$ | meme |
| :---: |
| neree |
| nore | come


 ciem zim $=$

## eim
















l'd rather eat a tank...

## 




 and


Elvis Costello:
'A more mature and vulnerable artist'

House For Sale


will Sell Mid 40s to Faculty/Statt
Contact Henry Stewart 2261

## 

A Welcome to Williams

## A $1 / 2$ Price Special

100\% Scottish Wool Waverley Sweaters
For Men and Women
Ms. Sero Oxford Cloth Shirts
For Women
Now Available through October 2
Students, Bring This Ad To
44 Spring Street - Williamstown, MA - 458-5010

The Williams Record arts 5

6


DATE
Sept. 21-22, 1982
TIME
9 am - 5 pm PLACE Baxter Hall
Sponsored by
Williams College Ski Team

## PRICES

MOST LARGE PRINTS
$\mathbf{\$ 3 . 0 0}$ ea or 3 for $\$ 8.00$
MOST SMALL PRINTS
\$2.00 ea or 3 for \$5.00

## IMAGINUS EXHIBITION AND SALE of

 FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS
## NEW THIS YEAR:

- CLASSIC PHOTOGRAPHS • ADAMS, CUNNINGHAM, and more.

FEATURING: Old Masters, Impressionists, The Group of Seven, Woodland Indian and Oriental Art, O'Keeffe, British Museum and Exhibition Posters, Eschers, Curtis, Rockwell, and others.

OVER 700 DIFFERENT IMAGES

College Council caught short handed


Faculty gets "rich uncle"
 Inheritance in his will. For the will
ing true, and faculty that that rich ream is com-


 members. Thas not decided yet whether to try to collece those taxes.
The In
Comented Willams President John W. Chandler:,"We are wor. Commented Willams Prestdent John w. Chandiler
ried, , ut we havent taken any pre-emptive strike.




Ripper's legacy


Soccer Shutout


Williams has not been scored upon



THE CLIP SHOP Hair Salon of the 80's


## Harriers take two

## Ephs 'outkick' Panthers

by Mark Averitt
Junior John Nelson was outkicked by Middlebury's Tom Van der Water for second place at the finish of Saturday's home opening meet of the Williams men's cross country season, bu Middlebury's one-two finish was offset by Williams' depth as the Ephmen won 28-29 Saturday.
Junior Brian Angle held off a Panther challenger and then passed another in the last 200 yards of the 4.77 mile race Although he was sixth for Williams and ninth overall, his dra matic move provided the victory margin.

Dan Riley ' 83 took fourth, Bennett Yort ' 84 was sixth, fresh ished eighth

## Surprising finish

The race was closer than Williams expected. The surprise was tributed to a very hard week of training which tired the Eph men. The team ran eleven miles Friday before the race.
"The practice killed us today, but will help us in the long run,' commented Steve Caguiot '83.

Co-captain Bo Parker '84, sidelined for the meet due to an arch njury, may have best summed upSaturday's race: "They were just better than we expected.

First victory
Earlier in the week, Williams opened its season with an easy 18-44 win over North Adams State on the Mohawks' 5.2 mile course. Riley finished first for Williams, followed by Nelson and Angle. Yort and Brzezinski also scored for Williams.
The squad's record is now 20. Head Coach Peter Farwell expects the squad, which finished 1981 with a $9-5$ record, to be one of the best Div. III teams in the region. Last year's top five returned and, whing addition Bo Parker the team is seeking a big season.


Bennett Yort ' 84 finished sixth in Saturday's win over Middiebury.

Volleyball wears down Marist

## by Sarah Griffiths

In the opening game of the season, the women's volleybal team defeated both Marist Col lege and Vassar College at Vas sar Sunday afternoon.
The first game in the match against Marist was a $15-8$ los for the Ephwomen. Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin felt that the loss was due to her player being nervous and unsettled.
Williams regained control in the second game and won 15-7. The deciding game of the match was a blowout with the Eph winning 15-0.
Against Vassar, Williams kept up their strong level of play and defeated them two games straight, $15-8,15-5$. Helping the team to victory was the serving power vilarting freshman bitting of seniors Kathe smooth more ond sers Kathleen Gil more and Lisa Pepe. Mary setting responsibilitis and keep the team together Junior Carol Dorfman her. Junior Carol Dorfman contributed with both The
The team's next game will be gainst the University of Con U.Conn. tonight.

## Battleground at Middlebury

## Football offensive promises action

## by Robert Tercek

Football fans can look for ward to a tough game this weekend as the Williams gridders face traditional rival Middlebury in their season opener. The Ephmen's $27-7$ spoller victory wise wise perfect record for the panthe, and Willams should xpect a team hungry for The at Mladiebury. The cong be is particularly larities in fecause of the simlead Coach Bob Oll calls it; 'mirror image game We have adopted the Wing T formation adopted the Wing 1 formation Middlebury's formation " with both offenses running identical backfield formations, success in the contest depends more on quality execution than strategy. And as Odell points out execu. tion in early games is always complicated by mistakes, penalties and fumbles at inop. portune moments.

Both teams must contend with a lack of depth as well. Like Williams, Middlebury saw a number of starters graduate and will call on younger, les experienced players to man posts, posts, especia lines
Football fans
Football fans expect Passing Game
As both teams vie for control of the air, the passing attack Williams' quarterback Scor Garabedian' 83 will look Scot ends Marc Hummon' 84 and Paul Meeks ' 85 as well as tight ends John McCarthy '84 and Paul Coleman '85 to recelve An injury to B. J. Connolly '8 solved Odell's quarterback dilemma. Connolly was jurt in an intra-squad scrimmage on Thursday and is questionable for Saturday.
Middlebury boasts strength in its defensive secondary with three of four starters returning,
and their traditionally tight pass coverage will pose a majo obstacle for the Ephmen. However, the Panthers are missing linebacker Bill Genovese who was named defensive player the year in New England last the year in New England las ason.

Offensive Backfield Both teams will look to proven top performers to lead their offensive attack. Middlebury has lost quarterback JIm Loveys and spll end Beau Coash, but heir leading rusher, co-captain Mark Conroy, does fullback John weeks. The does fullack John wells. The other he for by one orilitams experienced them with a triple threat then. Juniors Jeff Cond own. Junlors Jenf Congden and field with speed and size Sopho fleld whitheed halfback Ted Thomas bright performer last season, adds his ball-carrying ability to the offensive effort. the offensive effort.

## field hockey:

Constant attack and good passing led to $4-0$ victory over Vassar for the field hockey team in their first game on Thursday. Co-captain Bea Fuller ' 83 scored twice and Mary Pynchon ' 83 and Sue Harrington ' 84 added single tallies for the "We were constantly on the Ephwomen didn't have to play much defense" said Coach Chris Larson Mason, "bute, shen had to, we played well on defense, to". "We still have a lot to work on" Mason, "but I'm optimistic about this sea son." Williams plays Skidmore tomorrow Worldwide competition
Meanwhile, Coach Mason and alumna Leslie Milne have been chosen for the U.S field hockey American Cup internationa field hockey competition

## women's cross country:

The Women's Cross Country team finished third in their first meet of the season Saturday at Middebury. The day's victor was the host team, scoring 43 points, fol lowed by Bates with 50 points. Winiams fin ished the 2.8 mile course with 57 points and Albany State placed fourth with 70 points.

Co-Captain Susan Bragdon ' 83 was the top Williams finisher, placing sixth with a time of 18:43. Freshman Mary Keller was one second behind her in seventh place. Lynn was 18:57 Susan Flynn'85 and -her time ' 85 completed the course with it ize Moore and 19: 24 , respectively putting them in the Williams 'top five' with 15th and 16th place at the Middlebury meet.

## Soccer:

## Men shut out opponents

## by David Woodworth

Doug McKenney ' 85 scored two goals and five other players chipped in with one each as the varsity soccer squad crushed their alumni counterparts on Saturday by an 8-0 score. Seniors Mark Koenig, Jeff Sutton, Austin Lehr, Aytac Apaydin and junior Eric Stein all got into the scoring column, while goalkeeper Kenny Rhodes ' 85 and Ted Murphy ' 85 combined on the shutout. The match was no contest rom the outset, as Koenig, Sutton, and Lehr all talled before the half, win another goalcoming of With the ouncome no lullber in moubt the remainder of the gam With the outcome no longer in doubt, he remainder of the $g$ In more the Willing in d London AF A by a count of 3-0. McKenney again had Lo two goals and Lehr had the ot
again blanked their opponents.
again blanked their opponents.
Of Russo commented, im a bit skeptical of the lopsided results opponts on off-peak perfor mances. I'm obviously quite pleased with our efforts so far, but

Continued on Page 7

## Ephwomen grab control

## by Ted Johan

The women's soccer team traveled to Skidmore today, hoping to equal their impressive performance in a 2-1 win against Vas sar on Sunday.
The first few minutes of Sunday's game moved slowly, as each team tentatively checked out the other. But ten minutes into the period, the Williams squad firmly grabbed control; and tho roughly outplayed the visiting team for the remainder of the half.
Co-captain Becky Baugh ' 83 broke the scoring ice 15 minutes into the game, taking a fine cross pass from Carrie Bradley ' 84 and pushing it by the Vassar goalie into the left side of the net hat goal was followed three minutes iater by a powerful shot from Andrea Raphael '86, and the Ephwomen seemed ready to owe game open.
The Ephwomen missed some good scoring opportunities in the game. Baugh said that this will not be the case in the future, as "it was only the team's second time playing together, and all we In the judgmene practice
some in the second half, and players and coaches, Williams let up some in the second half, and the result was that the women from sweeper Karen Montza control. But the defense, especially Vassar was not able to score until five minutes weadiy. Thus, game.

## The Williams Record <br> Vol. 96, №. 4

## Deans restrict all-College parties

All-college parties will be restricted to the Greylock and Mission Park dining areas, according to a letter to house presidents issued last week by Dean of Freshmen Chris Roosenraad. The letter, which cited noise levels, ire hazards, and damage to the physical plant as problems with other locations, followed the early clos ing of the Dodd Black and White Party last Saturday
Many house presidents were taken aback by the letter, which they received on Wednesday, since they had had dinner wing Deans O Connor and Kenyalta the pre vious evening and the subject of all-college partles was

Spencer-Brooks president Gemma Fontanella commented: "The main problem I see is the way they handled it. I think it would have been better if they'd mentioned it at the meeting so we could have given our reaction."

A-Gar-Wood president Richard Cardinale's reaction was even stronger. "My initial reaction, and it's stayed with me, is one of contempt. We met with the Deans on Tuesday and no one said a thing. I don't like the deceptiveness.

## Social life reduced

Many presidents predicted that this announcement will mean a less active all-campus social life, because, -Currier president Christine Young put it, "lim t to Mission Park and Greylock limits the kinds o parties you can have... Attendance will drop, because
people will get sick of going to the same two places. Fontanella guessed that the school would see "more small parties, which in a way might be better."
Most expressed agreement with the reasons for the letter, especially the need to obey fire regulations which limit the number of people allowed in one room But some had doubts about the ways in which those rules would be enforced. "Fire regulations, fine," said Fontanella. "But some parties start out small, and then grow, so Security shuts them down.'

## Roosenraad disagrees

Roosenraad feels that much of the alarm is unwar ranted. He describes the failure of the Deans to inform house presidents of the Deans' intent on Tuesday as "a foul-up in communications." As for the letter, he said "We didn't see it as much of a change." He defined all-campus parties as those for which there is "no quali fication other than 'you are a Williams student.' Essen tially, in those cases, the number of potential partygoers equals the student body.'
Roosenraad emphasized that the letter is not meant to discourage informal gatherings. "We understand completely that there are going to be spontaneous events. We are not cracking down on spontaneity.
What concern the Deans are the fire and noise prob lems exemplified by last week's Dodd party. Com plaints about noise were not limited to that party; problem" He wrote his letter partially in response to that problem.


Excitable boy Warren Zevon excited a sell-out crowd in Chapin Hail last Thursday. See review, page 11. (Farley)

WILLIAMS


A new section!


The campus is bristlin with new buildings! Read all about the three additions, their design and financing, and what they mean for Williams in the Record's brand-new, spe cial pictorial section, Williams Life, beginning on page 7.

## Faculty gets cool million

by Jack Mayher
The Class of 1958 plans to donate over one million dollars to the College for faculty development. The $\$ 1.25$ million gift, entitled "The Class of 1958 President's Fund for Faculty Enhancement," is the largest 25th reunion gift in the history of the College
Although the entire amount has not been raised, the administration is confident that the goal will easily be reached. The Class of '58 is the "best organized class" that Associate Director of Development Russ Carpenter has worked with.
The fund will be set up as an endowment, so that it will benefit the College indefinitely. The income will be at the President's disposal "to promote the professional growth and personal well-being of the members of the facuity, according to a statement issued by President John Chandler. The President can use the "und to support the faculty's pror work as teachers and and their " including "the purchase of sclentific equipment essen tial to a faculty member's tial to a faculty member's research.... tra del rew courses or the enrichment of established or the ennes for paid leaves and assistance with publication of assistance articles," according to Chandler.
The fund may also attend to the personal needs of the faculty, such as cases of catas-

Continued on Page 13

## King's smashed, Log tightened

## by Philip Busch

A Williams freshman has been charged with several offenses, and the Log closed indefinitely to students under 20 in the wake of a break-in late Tuesday night at King's Liquor Store on Spring Street.
At 12:20 a.m. on Wednesday morning, a Spring Street resident notified Williamstown Police of an apparent break-in at King's. Two officers responded and arrested the student outside Lasell Gym nasium.
"Really weird"
"Apparently someone kicked the window in to procure some beverages," said King's owner Jerry Smith. "Some display


This smashed window at King's Liquors ied to criminai charges and a
crackdown at the Log.
Smith estimated the damage to his window at $\$ 1,000$, and said that insurance would cover the loss.
"It was really weird," said eyewitness Phil Walsh' '85. "' was outside Colonial (Pizza) and I saw this kid walking slowly up Spring Street with one of those big three-foot plastic Heineken cans under his coat Then a Williamstown police car pulled up and slammed on its These two cops jumped out and ort of tackled him. He was ying on his stomach and they were straddling him and hand cuffing him. It looked like he had some liquor too.'
The arrested student was arraigned Wednesday morning
crackdown at the Log
and released on $\$ 250$ cash bail according to police.

## "I feel badly"

The student pleaded not guilty to three offenses: breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony, larceny from a building, and willful damage to real property. comment about the incident. The student will be tried tomor row in North Adams. row in North Adams
" feel badly about this," see someone get in trouble for this foolish thing." Since felonies are not civil matters, nies are not civil matters, filed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Smith thus has no say on whether or not to press charges.

Log crackdown
Dean Cris Roosenraad had no comment on any possible Col lege disciplinary proceedings against the student. He emphas ized that students are fully lia ble for any viola
Massachusetts law.
We do all that is necessary " appropriate to warn people o pay attin to ${ }^{\prime}$ " he said Roon Spring Stret, he sald Roosed ad sery thare. As a result of the As a result of the King's ager Richard Olsen '82 no stu dents under 20 years of age ar being admitted to the Log. Th new policy comes from the Dean's Office, according to Dean Roosenraad. The College Dean Roosenraad. The College return to the policy of allowing minors into the Log but not minors into the Log but no alcohol.

Continued on Page 5

Ray Baker on the
Man and Nature new Palestinians p. 2 Elm Injections p. 4 Boss and the Who

numblameatures

Guests when the bomb falls


Mosine hion uer suesen






yarous spast or ine ams Rem

 cin The imand purpese ot ite Nomed


## , third world style



4
features
The Williams Record

Foundation fights defoliation
Getting to the root of the problem


THE CLIPSHOP
AND YOU
A TEAM THAT WORKS WELL TOGETHER!






September 28, 1982
Faculty face added tax




 Bryn Mawr
nary. "Thousands of dollars worth of chemicals
went town the drain at Bryn Mawr atter a cable was ac cidentally severed by the eonrract or or bulle
ing anew gym there Although college official
ing ing a new gym there. Although college official
lamed careelessness on the part of electricians




Thursclay fe CreCo CAMERICAN FOLK MUSIG RIDAY \& SATURDAY CCTOEET1\&?


SWEET
DREAMS piano-vocals-jazz
 (1) 5in bin UNTH: 10 A1 Drinks and aLateNightMenu



## WILLIAMS

 additions-will greatly expant theofferings of the art and theatre deoffierings of the art and theatre de
partments. But more importantly
the expansion of the will the expansion of the Williams col-
lege Museum of Art will allow
world-class exhibitions to be world-class exhibitions to bo be
shown here, which, together with
the Clate shown here, which, together with
the Clark Art Institute, will make
Williams' reputation as a center Williams' reputation as a center
for the arts much $s$ stronger.










# will periodically wffering ancally appear in the RECORD folife an in-depth look at some aspect of life at Williams. We welco comments and suggestions. The editors of this section are Michael J . Govan and Jeffrey H. Brainard. 

Bright future painted for Museum

. the most
exciting space in Williamstown.

|  |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |



Theatre addition allows experiments

Alumni gifts power building drive

A





 cost. Since both
signs
sith overru
Is mot unusual
The Culues. is no unusual nuns unikely, Reed explained, the contract
che college decided to allow the bullder, Joseen Fran.








andem
 bemise ice ime ix
, mos. mian 1

by Katya Hokanson sxumawiz





## 













More music majors, talent





 Alumni gifts



Warren charges Chapin crowd


















Concert Listings








Hill coaxes keys

|  |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

New Who
flops 'hard'



The Williams Record


## Bonds boost aid



New papers left and right:

## Germinal



GRADUATE STUDY IN PUBLIC POLICY
The LBI Schowl of Public Affairs at The University of Tex...s. At Austin emphasizes public policy analysis, inter-
disciplinary research, and summer internships in govern-
ment agencies in its graduate program
loint Degrees Program with the UT Law School
loint Degrees Program with the UT College of line dinering pineering
liont Degrees
of
of usiness
Financicial aid and fellowships are available based on merit
or need. or need.

Office of Career Counseling
Williams College
October 4, 1982
October 4, 1982
10:00 am - $-3: 00 \mathrm{pm}$
The Purple Pub


Monday
Drath Beer N


Tuesday
Prime Time
Prime Time
(reduced prices)
Wednesday, September 29 $\underset{9-12}{\text { Lambrusco Night }}$
Reduced Prices Bank Street


The Republican



## Golf squad hosting

 NE championships

NOTE: Lunch served Mon
Best Deli in town!

Thursday Vodka Night
Any voodka drink
$\$ 1.00$ Friday Lunch special
Beer and Deli Sandwic
S2.25
Sunday Sunday
Open at
 11:30-2:00 p.m.

Gifts
Accessories Apparel

September 28, 1982


Hard hitting V-ball wins two


| leen Gilmore ' 83 and the out standing attack of Lisa Pepe' 83 . | to Hudson-Hamblin, the played poorly. As a result, theEphs lost this game to a slightly |
| :---: | :---: |
| Wiliasmlost the enext ame to |  |
|  |  |
| back in the deeiding game of the | nated the second game as ast they |
|  |  |
| Comeback over North Adams In the first game agains North Adams, Williams | The lead in the deciding game <br> of the match bounced back and forth, but Williams stayed |
| DRAFT BEER <br> Cheapest Price in Area |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| 1/2Kegs $\quad 1 / 6$ |  |
| Bud | \$37.5 |
| Pabst | 30.50 |
| Miller | 37.50 |
| Black Label | 26.90 |
| Lanesboro Package Store |  |
| R1. 7 - Lanesboro |  |
| Telephone: 443-6530 |  |
| FREE DELIVERY 7 to 9 |  |
| $10 \%$ discount on Liquor and Wines (except specials) with College I. D. |  |

Young tennis squad takes two straight
















Please help send my two beautiful children to Williams.

Shop at my store

West Variety Store ${ }_{\text {We Cright next door) }}^{\text {( }}$
Halloween Costume Needs

Between NA. Route 2
Between N.A. and Williamstown
8 am-10 pm M-w
$663-6081 \quad 8 \mathrm{am} \cdot 11 \mathrm{pm}$ Th-Sat

## Women win in team style

by Liz Streitz

A strong team performance was the key to the Women's Cross Country team's success in the annual Williams Invitational Meet held this past weekend. Williams had seven of its runners place in the top 38.
Williams placed third out of eleven teams in the overall standings, edging out a tough Middlebury team which had defeated the Williams girls in last weekend's meet at Middlebury. Coach Bud Fisher sald the girls had felt tired during the Middlebury race but they were rested and felt much stronger this week
Soccer wins off frosh foot
by Dave Woodworth
In his first game at Williams, Jeff McEvoy ' 86 scored the lone goal of the match with less than four minutes to play to give the men's varsity soccer team a $1-0$ win at Middlebury on Saturday. McEvoy took a ball from Jeff Sutton '83, moved to his left, and, closely marked by two defenders, rifled a shot past Panther goalkeeper Bart Lombardi and into the upper corner of the net.
The Ephs played a disciplined defensive game in an attempt to Slow down the fast-paced the half, it was apparent that the Williams side had succeeded in imposing its game plan upon its opponents. Pant

Panther thrown out Midway through the second half, the Ephs got a big break
when Middlebury striker Pipi Caroti received his second yellow card of the match and was ejected from the game. Although this inspired the

Dartmouth's Chris Simmons won the race, finishing in 19:40. With four of its runners placing ished well ahead of second place University of Vermont.
Williams had strong individual performances by captain Susan Bragdon Margaret Lynch '84 and Sue Flynn '85 also finished strong.
At this weekend's Amherst Invitational the team is planning on again using the "team running" strategy, as opposed to one superstar, that proved its effectiveness this weekend.


> Mistakes cost Ephmen opener, Panthers come back for 24-23 win
by Rob Tercek \& Dan Finneran Penalties and turnovers helped Middlebury College upset the Ephmen's nine-point lead and come back to deal a heartbreaking $24-23$ defeat to the visiting Williams gridders. Williams fans saw several fine individual performances in the hard-fought contest, but, as "The mistakes cost us an awful lot."
Certainly the highlight of the

## The eternal question lingers on: when will Williams build a gym?

## by John Clayton

Our gym was built before basketball was invented. As any put-downs of Amherst will tell you, that gives our basketball you, that glves our basketball team a grantage.
How could we replace a build. ing so steeped in tradition? ing so steeped in tradition?
But replacing is just what needs, and what it will eventually get, according to Athletic Director Bob Peck. "We're in a very positive phase of plans for a new facility," Peck said. "The Athletic Department is ready to respond to any go-ahead signals we get.

Trustee approval
"We're proceeding with an investigation of a site for the new facility, including a gym, pool, and ancillary facilities.

Ancillary facilities include a weight room, dance studio, health care facility, crew tank, ski room and equipment room "Trustee approval is needed first, and then the fund-raising and then we can start building the new gym," Peck continued "I'd hesitate to give any definite time-span, although I will say that after we get the money, the actual building should tak about two years.

Dance in passageways The new facility is certainly needed. The current facility aggravates everyone-swim mers are forced to hold special meets, basketball players have come from high schools with bigger gyms, weightlifters can't get time on the weights, dancers are stuck in rooms designed and used for basket-
ball or passageways. The crew tanks, ski room, a nd equipment room are now located in areas designed for storage. The lack of time and space frustrates casual and intramural athletes. "Ready to go"
A new athletic facility has been on the priority list for as long as Peck has been here, he says. "We were originally going to be part of the addition to the art building-an addition to the gym. But weweredropped from the proposal.
"We had some obstacles to overcome, but I think the faculty are now with us, and both the President and the Committee on the Eighties have said publicly that it's a priority. "As soon as we get the gosaid, "We're ready to go," Peck said, "We're ready to go."

## Injured harriers dealt double blow

by Lyman Casey
Lack of early season speedwork, a string of injuries to key work, a string of injuries to key runners, and talented UniverState squads combined to hand the Eph harriers a pair of losses Saturday in Burlington Vermont.
The Ephmen, missing star juniors Bennett Yort and Bo Jarker due to foot injuries Parker due to outmanned against powerful Vermont, but
ran a cl
State.
The Vermont course was flat and fast much of the way, but the Ephmen seemed unable to relax at the beginning, and Ve mont soon took comman Eph finishers First man in for the Ephmen was John Nelson ' 84 in fourth place. Following closely was Dan Riley 83 in sixth place. Rounding out the top seven were Brzezinski' 86 in twelfth, Lyman

Casey ' 83 in 15th, Art Hutchinson ' 85 in 23 rd and Dave Durfee ' 83 in 24th.

In JV action Friday, Williams downed Albany State and Southern Vermont handily at home. Till Gust '86 and Chis Stearns Bill Gust ' 86 and Chris Stearns '86.

The varsity, which has been concentrating on endurance work in the early going now faces two full weeks of hard training before its next meet, at home against Dartmouth.
game was an outstanding rushing attack led by halfback Sean Crotty '84. He rushed for 120 yards on 20 carries, spurring the
of fense on to a total gain of 382 offense on to a total gain of 382
yards, with 275 yards on the ground and 107 in the air. Crotty's ballcarrying ability allowed the Ephmen to relieve the heavy pressure on fullback Ted Thomas, who was held to 78 yards on 20 carries by a Panther defense keying on him.
Middlebury scored first on a 14 -yard halfback option pass from Mark Conroy to Kelvin Chase and the extra-point kick by junior Bob Crews. Crotty then led the Ephmen on a 70 yard scoring drive of their own pounding out yard after yard. With 3: 09 on the clock, Crotty blasted eight yards into the end zone. Freshman Dave O'Keeffe's kick added the extra point to match first quarter scores.

Ephmen take the lead O'Keefe put a 31 -yard field goal through the uprights to quarter lead. A Panther fumble on the kickoff set up the second purple-and-gold scoring drive with Crotty carrying the ball yards for his second touchdown A failed kick left the Ephswith 16-7 lead.
A pass interference call and a
37-yard touchdown toss thrown
Panther quarterback Kevin

## Raquetmen third

 in Great Dane Classicby Gordon Celender
The men's tennis team placed third in Albany State's annual "Great Dane Classic" this week end with a total of 15 points.
New Coach Steve Heath was extremely pleased with the fin ish, the best by a Williams team in recent history.
The tournament featured some excellent performance py each of the seven William Sopher and Gordon Celender Sopher and Gordon Celende bles division over tournamen
winner East Stroudsburg State to give Williams the one point needed to overtake Concordia $(141 / 2)$.
Sopho
Sophomores Tim Rives and Craig Hammond registered three victories in the " $A$ " doubles division. Tom Paper ' 84 collected two points for the Ephmen at number six singles. Williams placed third in fall, Williams placed third in the R.P.I. Invitational.

The team plays their only dual math of the fall agains

Harley to Martin Beatty gave Middlebury their second score. A successful kick by Crews closed the first half scoring at 16-14.
Crotty crotty garnered his third score of the day on a two yard
dive play in the third quarter. O'Keeffe's kick put Williams well ahead, 23-14.

## Turnovers costly

 The fourth quarter brough the downfall of the Eph lead. Middlebury shut down the Williams offense and capitalized on its errors. Williams' third fumble set up Middlebury's 26-yard scoring pass from Harlen to Chase in a fourth and 20 situation and Crews' successful PAT kick.Then another Williams fumble, on the kick off return, sparked the Panther momensive rally by the Ephmen held sive rally by the Ephmen held the Panthers for four downs, near the goal ine, but Crews 18-yard fleld gal gave Mddebury a one-point lead with 4:45 left.
A quick passing attack, led by '83 (14 for 23 for 107 yards) and split end Mark Hummon, brought the Ephmen from their 20 yard line to the Panther 25 , but an interception by Middleb. ury's Bruce Gervetz halted the drive with eleven seconds left in
the final period. the final period.

# The Williams Record 



## Roosenraad clarifies party line

Locations restriction lifted

Responding to what he calied "a misidentification," Dean Cris Roosenraad has clarified an eariler memo which placed estrictions on all-coilege paries. According to a new memo issued last week, "the statement of [the] earlier memo regarding the use of Mission Park and Greyiock Dining Hails not in effect. Houses may continue to plan parties of a variety of kinds to occur in the residence buildings themselves.'

## Profs argue Middle East politics

by Lucy Lytle
The fireworks were almost as expiosive in Chapin Hall Wednesday night as in the streets of Beirut as four Williams professors engaged in
ierce debate on the crisis in Lebanon.
the discusson frow tha it had to be moved from Brooks-Rogers to Chapin,
hay the latter almost to capacity.
Raymond Baker, an associate professor of political science, listed seven "essential precondiIsraeli withdrawal from territory gained in 1967 Israeli withdrawal from territory gained in 1967, and "a secure Israel within secure boundaries."
Baker also called for self-determination for the Palestinian inhabitants of the territories, a negotiated speciai arrangement for Arab East Jerusalem, a territorial compromise on the Golan Heights, and, most importantly, mutual Palestinian-Israeli recognition and a peace gua ranteed by the "great powers" and the United Nations. He also stressed the "very important and very crucial role that moderate Arab regimes will play if a peace progress is to go orward.'
Baker examined the effects of Camp David peace negotiations on Egypt. He asserted tha this peace "opened Egypt to the charge of com plicity with the Israell policy aimed at destroying Palestinian nationalism . . . The Begin govern ment was willing to throw the entire Middle Eas
into turmoil and $\qquad$ use its awesome military power to change the very political geography of the Middie East in order to annex that territory."

## Unspeakable Carnage

Baker argued that "no compromise could alter that Israeli determination to settle, to colonize, what they now call Judea and Sumaria.'
He went on to discuss the threat to Egypt posed by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. "IEgyptian President] Mubarak has scrupulously honored the peace with Israel," Baker said, "but the invasion of Lebanon and the unspeakable carnage it entailed is a direct assault on his position. To speak plainly, neither Mubarak or the treaty can last for much longer in assoclation with the Israel ident Regan is nothing less than a lifeline to the Mubarak regime Sharon and Begin tried to cut it in Lebanon.'
in Lebanon.'
Baker concluded, "I would urge Mubarak to go, as Sadat did, directly to the American people and the American Congress and to explain that no Israel waging war against the Palestinian israei

PLO monopoly
Gary Jacobsohn, an associate professor of political science, objected to this assertion. "If you just discovered Yasir Arafat this summer," he Continued on Page 8

## CC debates transfer policy

The Committee on Undergraduate Life's report of last May on house transfers was the major topic of a spirited College Council meeting last Tuesday night. President Stuart Robin. son presided over a sometimes chaotic meeting which discussed courses of action in response to the CUL report. Among its suggestions, the CUL report recommends that housing matters fall under the urisdiction of a new Housing Subcommittee of the CUL. This move would weaken or destroy Council's own Housing Committee.
Councii representative Jan van Eck said many representatives were "unhappily sur. prised" by the report. The consensus of the Council was
that the report, specifically sections dealing with house transfers, was unacceptable, but members could not agree on a response. At one point, debate became so heated that a number of members were ready to walk out.

Highly visible protest Row House representative Dave Altshuier advocated unification of the student body in highly visible protest of the transfer policy. Robinson, howist belleved that a less acti ffective would be more Vice-President Jay Ward sug gested later that "part of Coun cil's energies should be devoted to the implementation of this mandate in the event we can't get it overturned.'

Many members agreed that the new policy toward transfers was too stringent. In addition, they objected to the fact that the Dean alone can grant transfers. ing of establishing a committee to deal with transfers.
After much heated debate, the issue was tabled until representatives couid speak with their constituents.

Also discussed during the meeting were two letters from Robinson to Coliege President Chandier. The letters spoke of the need for new indoor athletic facilities and changes in poilicy regarding post-season athletic competition. These letters were approved unanimousiy and sent to Chandier.

Roosenraad issued the second memo after meeting with the Housing Committee, on which ail house presidents serve House officers expressed a great deal of concern over the first memo. Roosenraad feit that "initial reactions were grossiy overblown because there was no common under standing about the meaning of the words 'aii-college party.' '

## Hot parties

Restrictions remain firm, however, on two issues, said Roosenraad: "fire safety, on which there is no compromise and noise, about which we ali raad reiterated in his second memo that Security will continue to ciose parties when neighbors complain about noise.

House presidents agreed a the meeting to try to control noise, and to cooperate with security officers when they must shut a party down. Roo senraad said he understand that sometimes parties become loud in spite of efforts to contain the volume. "You can't blame the students for those situations. Parties get hot, and when they get hot, people open windows."

Roosenraad's only compiain about the current flexibie poilicy s that he thinks it puts my Security officers in a bad situa tion because they get a lot of flak from students when they close them down."

Current policy will be eviewed again at a later date, said Roosenraad

## Matron service ceases

by Carol Davenport
If you are waiting for a matron to come tidy up your messy room, you are waiting In vain. These part-time custocleaning such as dusting and vacuuming, are no longer around.
In the academic year 197980, the Committee on the 80 's published a report which encouraged, among other less on the amenities of life. In response to this suggestion Bulldings and Grounds proposed that room-cleaning services be discontinued Further justification for this action was the fact that Williams was "the last bastion of student room-cleaning," according to Wendy Hopkins, Director of Student Housing.

Rather than fire the matrons, the College decided to phase them out of the staff When each part-time custo dian left her job, the positio would not be refilled. The cus odian, in turn, would be offered the choice of taking a full-time custodial job, taking another campus job for which she was qualifled or leaving College employment alto gether. The College projected that this attrition of matrons would take place over a seven year period.

## Dodd not exempt

In the past, the custodians cleaned each student's room once a week. However, as the number matrons declined the remaining ones forme room from dorm to dorm rent from dorm oom eaching each room a two weeks. However, this year, only three of the original nineteen custodians ref and, as a resuit, room
cleaning services are fully discontinued.
A common fallacy held by many students is that Dodd residents still receive this ser vice. This misunderstanding Dodd from the fact tha bathrooms which fulltime custodians clean regularly Thus, although Dodd residents see custodians in their rooms frequently, they nevertheless receive the same services as all other students.
Student reactions to the attrition of room-cleaning cus todians vary. Some students see room-cleaning as an unnesaid: "Not having them saves money and it is jus as sasy money and is Just as easy to there is an accessible vacuum cleaner Besides, they used to come at inopportune times."

Other students feit differentiy. Alison Ashley ' 85 says: "I hate it! It made the school unique. Not many people here have the time to clean their rooms. It made me feel good to waik into my room after a hard day of classes and lab and find it tidy." However, the administration has not been overwhelmed with complaints. Hopkins says: "Student reactions were stronger last year when their rooms weren't cleaned on the eleventh day than they are now when their rooms aren't cleaned at all.
The era of the dirty room, however, does not necessarily have to follow the discontinuance of room-cleaning. vacuum cleaners and other cleaning materlats are availaneed them. Hopkins who need them. Hopkins also encourage "W're student sug gestons: we re here to help. Although we no longer have the bodll

Some things
never change

Goodbye,
p. 4 Barbara-Jan
p. 6

Gridders
win home
opener

$$
\underline{2}
$$

The Williams Record

## LETTERS

The Williams Record

## Transfers, Round II

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) is proceeding with a
projet to limit internouse transfers, a move that students have over
whelmingly condemned. Last semester the Housing Committee tackled the house transter
issue, often locking horns with the College Cuncil. Members of the
Housing Comite
Hester Housing Committee pushed to imimit onportunities for transter, while the
Council quickly voted to eave the transfer policy unchanged. The Housing Committee subsequently sent
completely bypassing the Council.
If the Council had looked at its own constitution, and applied its pro
visions. it could have forced the Housing Com mittee into an antili imita
tion stance. The Housing Comitte was a standing College Council, not the CUL. The College Council was to appoint the tee were College Council members.
Allof these powers are explicitly written in the Council constitution
Had the Council ssserted is Had che councilasserted its authority last year, members of the Hous
ing Committee might mot have so easily ignored the Council, and the
CUL's crusade to limit house transers instead orusad support frimot the House transing Commay have faced opposition
fashion the Council's members did not even show up for most meypical
thetings. But the question of Council influence over transfer policy is now a
moon point following action by the CULL Last May, immediately before
final exams, the CUL set final exams, the CUL set up its own Housing Committee. The CUL version no longer gives the Council the power to appoint chairmen.
Where the Council once constituted haf of the voting members. the CUL
dilutes the Council's five votes with thirty ther voting members.
 "where this is appropriate." The new housing committee is charged
howeer, with implementing all policies mandated by the cuL.
Che has shus set up its own less cooperative College Council version.
 nately not run out. If students are opposed to, changme has the housu-
transfer policy,
the CUL house votes indcicate, then there should be no way for

Guest Meals
Guest meals. Remember them? They went out the window (along
with matrons and dos) y year ago. The "special dinners" that replaced
them are a sorry substite
 : we can only invite faculty, not

- we get only one per semester
the meals rent
F
Food Services told us they would use the $\$ 100,000$ saved from the claimed the dining coussodidiantition to would mate meter in eanners. In fratt, they
such special events. Now they say there ist
 could easily accommodate a $5: 30$ and $7: 00$ doubube, shift
The much-mourned Residential House ethos can on The much-mourned Residential House ethos can only benefit from
more social opportunities Allowing sutudents oninvite other students will
not relegate student faculty relations to hurried
 before papers are due. Most faculty have lietle time for socializing asit
is, but more dinnes would encourage students to invile a faculty
member to at least one. Rather than offer us vague promises for "improved special
dinners, Food Servies and the Committee on Undergraduate Life
should bring back the old guest meals.

r. wnum but Outlook


## From Keynes to Reagan—and back again? <br> From Keynes to Reagan—and back again?

4 features
The Williams Record October 5, 1982




|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

2 LITRE SODA
99 /bottle
CALIFORNIA WINE SALE
$30 \%$ off selected brands

NEW CUTOUT LP SPECIALS: XTC "White Music" XTC "Go 2"

ALS:
$\$ 3.99$
$\$ 3.99$ George Thorogood "Better than
the Rest"
Bob Marley "Greatest Hit
Grateful Dead "Historic
Dead" (rare)
Van Morrison "Veedon Fleece Jean-Luc Donty "Enigmatic Ocean
and many more
TOONERVILLE TROLLEY RECORDS
131 Water St. open 10:00-6:00 458.522


The Williams Record features/arts 5
October 5, 1982



The Williams Record
Lebanon politics fought over-
 member states since the late 1949 's. seventy per
cent of thich have been diriectec against Israel
according to Katz

 Opting to take a nuural stand on the issue, Pro.
essons

 gain for one is construed as a loss for the other."
He warned against "the pernicious syndrome
and rationalization of an eye for an eye and a and rationalization on an eye for an eye and à
loot for atohn while urgin the "reognition
of the fact that complex ity should not lead to an unwillingness to act."
"In my mind,", Stitice said. ". Tre sound judg.
"and

 ical solutions
old mentality
$\qquad$

 concerring palestinian nationalism rights, and
the need to a a teas a partial endorsement of
president Reagan's peace int in resident Reagan's peace initiative.


colege bour store. Ic.


## Black Label

Lanesboro Package Store
R1. 7 - Lanesboro
Telephone: $443-6530$
FREE DELIVERY 7 to 9
$10 \%$ discount on Liquor and Wines (except specials)


In last week's Laneshoro Packige
Store ad, Budueiser was aceidentally.

sports 9


Field hockey has "bumpy" day, tie 1-1

|  |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  | Cheir astroturf field." Wiver westeyan

Co-captain Bea wuller sts scored the winning
goal on a penalty stroke in the decision over goal on aptain per
Wesleyan.



'Killer B's' lead rugger drubbing



 OPTO
specializing
students
NORTH M
N62-2 zing in conts dents' visual problems. 35 MAIN STREET 662-2020 $-663-5845$
(1) The 盘ale Male

For Unique and Unusual Gifts for all Family Members 18 Water Street 10-5:30 Daily

## Volleyball spikes two opponents





 88 in which she contributed nine straithh points.




 Carol Dorfman 8 it and
treshmen as starters.


MICHEL'S OF WILLIAMSTOWN
Catering with a special touch for soecial occasions.

- Private Parties - Platters - Hors d'oeuvres Deadline for arranging for graduation parties
is May 0 th.
Contact Mary for more information.

$$
\begin{array}{|c}
\text { Contact Mary for more information. } \\
458-5441 \\
\hline
\end{array}
$$



## Ephs swat yellowjackets in home opener,17-12

by Robert Tercek
The varsity gridders combined their running and passing attacks to effectively defeat the visiting Rochester Yellowjackets Saturday, 17-12.
Unlike last year's slow-moving contest at Rochester in which 19 punts were exchanged, Saturday's game featured several sustained offensive drives. However, neither team managed to convert the yardage into points consistently. Williams Head Coach Bob Odell commented, "When you gain a lot of ground and don't get on the board, it's frustrating.
Junior Jeff Congdon opened up the Eph attack with a 40 -yard breakaway carry around the right end on the second play of we game. The $5-11,165 \mathrm{lbs}$. halback, who ball from the williams 26 -yard line to the Rochester 34 A series of six small gains by fullback Ted Thomas ' 85 and halfback Sean Crotty ' 84 brought the Ephmen close enough for freshman David O'Keefe to kick a 35 -yard field goal with 11:20 left in the first quarter

Drooping punt
A failed series by the Yellowjackets and a drooping nine-yard punt put the ball back into Williams' hands on the Rochester 36 -yard line, where Eph quarterback B.
J. Connolly ' 84 led a five play push for a touchdown Sophomore Paul Coleman snared Connolly's 27 yard pass in the endzone. O Keefe's PAT kick added the poin to give Williams a $10-0$ lead.
"Our receivers looked pretty good," noted Odell "Coleman is a damn good utility man to have around.' In addition to gaining 54 yards on four receptions in the game, Coleman used his 210 lbs . to block effectively.
Late in the third period, the Williams defense gave up 40 yards on two consecutive pass interference calls, setting up a one-yard scoring rush by Rochester full back Mike McCabe. MeCabe's wo-point conversion
tempt failed, leaving the score $10-6$ at the half Rochester opened up the second hall with a 64 -yar 29 yard field goal attempt was wide to the right and the score remained unchanged throughout the quarter

Big-play offense
After both teams traded punts in the fourth quarter, sophomore Ted Thomas gained 59 yards on a pass from QB Scott Garabedian, who alternated quarters with Connolly. The throw Rochester defenders and a referee. He carried the bal
to the Rochester 26 yard line before being tackled. Despite their excellent field position from Thomas long gain, the Ephmen falled to reach the endzone. A Rochester fumble, however, on the following series, was recovered by defensive end Gary Pfaff ' 83 on the Rochester 32 -yard line. A five play series led the way to halfback Congdon's 10 yard slant off the right end for a Williams touchdown. O'Keefe added the extra point to post a score of $17-6$ with $2: 35$ on the clock. Rochester bounced back with a 10 -play 68 -yard drive, gained mostly by the passing duo of QB Jeff Wittig and split end Greg Parinelio. Wittig connected on a 12 yard mrow the Phil Dein conversion pass two-point conversion pass atte
the final score remained 17-12
Unfortunately, while the Ephmen gained 337 yards on the day offensively, they gave up 340 on defense. Though the defense did not have a great day, Odell cited linemen Reggie Hollinger ' 85 and Pfaff for outstanding play.
In a game that Williams should have dominated eas ily with their strong start, costly turnovers, penalties and pass coverage errors relinquished precious yardage to fuel the Rochester attack.


Senlor Rob Kusel leaves Mohawks up in the air in overtime victory over North Adams Wednesday.

## Kickers split week

## by Ted Johann

The women's soccer team split their two games in a tough week of competition, moving their record to 2-2-1.
On Saturday, the Ephwomen travelled to Mount Holyoke, and lost a close $2-1$ contest. The team hustled and had a few fine moments, but, as Coach Ed Grees said, "We were simply outplayed.'

Mount Holyoke went ahead ten minutes into the game, but co-captain Becky Baugh '83 evened the game in the same half as she deftly placed a penalty kick in the lower left corner of the net. again gained na half opened, Mount Holyoke and scored early. The rest of the game consisted of some good play and near misses by both teams but the contest clearly belonged to the home Mount Holyoke team.

Win over Middlebury
Earlier in the week, the Ephwomen hosted Middlebury, and came away with an impressive 2-0 victory. Williams thoroughly dominated the first half with a crisp, sharp short passing game, which was unaffected by the strong wind on Cole Field.
The game started with a bang as two minutes into the opening period freshman standout Andrea Raphael dribbled by two visiting defend ers and gave Williams a $1-0$ lead.

Halfway through the second half Williams extended its lead.
Baugh made a beautiful cross from her right wing position which the Middlebury goalkeeper came out and deflected. Beth Ebel ' 86 alertly put the free ball into the open net and iced the game for the Ephwomen.
Goalie Laura Napolitano ' 85 recorded her first
shutout of the season.

## Ephwomen place at Amherst Invitational

## by Liz Streitz

The women's cross-country team placed second in the Amherst Invitational Saturday, finishing behind Holy
Amherst and Wesleyan
Once again, team effort was the key to their success. The team employed the "pack stralegy" which had proven its effectiveness in last weekend's Williams Invitational meet. The strategy involves taking the first mile out strong and relatively fast while staying together in a group, maintaining a consistent strong pace during the second mile and using all your remaining energy and effort for the last mile.

Overtake Wesleyan
At the mile and a half mark, Wesleyan's top four runners were ahead of Williams' top six. But all six Williams runners pulled ahead of Williams to the strong second place finish. In addition to rmherst and Wisleyan Ephwomen beat Fitchburg Trinity Westfield and Eastern Connecticut in the 95 -runne nd Eastern Connecticut in the 95 -runner meet.

## Individual finishers

Williams had seven of its runners place in he top 24 Margaret Lynch ' 84 was the first Williams woman to cross the finish line. With a time of 18:34, Lynch finished in eleventh place. Sue Flynn ' 85 took 13th place with a time of 18: 47.
Close behind were Liz Moore ' 85 , 15th with a time of 18:53, and Chinyere Uwah ' 85 placing 16 th with a time of $18: 53$. Kerry Malone ' 84 and Lynn Vendinello '84 finished in 18th and 19th places respectively.

## Soccer kicks booty

## by Dave Woodworth

Jeff Sutton ' 83 scored at $29: 25$ of the first half and the defense made the goal stand as the men's soccer team pulled out a 1.0 win over Dartmouth at Hanover on Saturday.

Sutton's goal, his first of the season, came off an assist by Jeff McEvoy ' 86 and was the culmination of a very well-played half. In the second period, the Williams offense became a bit complacen and a charged-up Green side took control of the game. The Eph defense, however, led by goalkeeper Ted Murphy '85, prevented Dartmouth from getting the equalizer. Dartmouth outshot Williams by a 2 -to-1 margin, getting 26 chances to only 13 for the Ephs. Murphy made 10 saves in preserving the shutout.

Coach Mike Russo was delighted with the victory, saying, "Any time you beat Dartmouth (a Division I school) in anything you have to be pleased, and to shut them out at home is really something They're a very good team, despite their $0-3$ record, and their frus tration showed of offense, but our defense was superb.'

Beat North Adams
The win over the Big Green was the second of the week for the Ephs, who had previously defeated North Adams State, 2-1, in an overtime thriller on Wednesday. The match was a very physical one, and featured many missed scoring opportunities by both sides.

## Overtime goal

The Mohawks capitalized first, as Ray Remmilard booted a throw-in past a diving Murphy with 18: 22 left in the match. Willi ams, however, scored with $7: 23$ left to even the count at 1-1. Marty White ' 83 was given credit for the goal, although it was actually punched in accidentally by N.A. goalie Jim Hachey.

Jeff McEvoy got the tiebreaker with 30 seconds left in the first overtime to give the Ephmen their victory. Again, Williams was outshot, $25-22$, but Murphy made 18 saves to get the win.
The two victories ran Williams's record to $3-1$, with their next match at home on Saturday against Trinity.

## Championship week

## Golfers ace tourney

by Ward Katsanis The co-captains came alive to lead the Williams golf team to victory over opponents Colgate UMass., North Adams, and R.P.I. last Thursday at Taconic Golf Club, according to head coach Rudy Goff.

The Williams squad finished the day with a combined total of 388, 24 strokes better than their nearest competitors, Colgate. Senior captains Bruce Goff and Phil Seefried both checked in with scores of 73, despite a shaky finish by Goff (three ogies in the last three holes) four over first by Seefried When asked about Thursday's
performance, Goff ' 83 could only say, "the captains are back!!"

## Hosted Championship

 Last Monday and Tuesday, the team hosted the New Eng land Championships at the Pittsfield Country Club and at Cranwell in Lenox. UConn took first place with a two day total of 601 while Williams had 631 to fin ish eighth out of 44 schools Charlie Thompson ' 83 , who has played well all season long, had a 154 (80-74) and Mike Hennigan 85 holed out with a 157 (79-78). Tomorrow, the team will be playing its last match of the fall at home against Springfield and at homeBabson.

# The Williams Record 



The more things change, the more they stay the same

## Council for open houses

by Laura Seligsohn The College Council firmly moved to regain control of the housing process at last week's meeting. The meeting began as back from their house feed regarding the future of the hous ing transfer policy. Their ng transfer policy. Their here were a few dissenters in each house majorities in every house that considered the issue resoundingly favored the main. tenance of the current transfer policy. Besides the reports of houses "overwhelmingly in avor of a liberal transfer polcy" were fears that "a fra mentality," as Bill Foraker ' 85 put it, might result from a tight ned transfer policy.
Convinced that campus consensus lay in favor of a loose ransfer policy, the Council pro ceeded to pass, in a rare roll-call vote, Resolution R-1 (see box). The resolution was sponsored by representatives Bill Sawyers

## Reckless drinking on the rise

'85, David Atshuler '84, Jan van Eck '85, Steve Johansen '84, and Greg Holm '83.

The resolution consists of a three-part recommendation to the Committee on Undergraduate Life. It calls for return of the Subcommittee on Student Housing to the exclusive authority of the College Council, retention of the current house transfer policy, and reconsideration by the CUL of its May 11 report in icy was rejected.

Mamlet dissents
The only vote registered in opposition to the resolution came from representative Geoff Mamlet '83. After the meeting, Mamlet explained that the amendment recom. mending return of the subcommittee on student housing to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Council was misguided, since the Council's Constitution

Continued on Page 7
by E.A. Stanton \& Jack Mayhe The claim that there is a "drinking problem" at Williams generates a great deal of skepticism among students. Many protest that it is not fair to generalize about a few isolated incidents of alcohol-related damage or personal injury However, administrators and medical staff at the Infirmary are concerned about what they term a change in student drink ing patterns.
"It's a new ballgame," said Dean O'Connor. Although he realizes that students have always gotten drunk, O'Connor sees a growing trend that he finds troubling. He, Infirmary staff and at least one house pres ident interviewed are concerned that students go to parties with the specific intent of getting as drunk as they can as fast as they can.
"The problems we've seen have been occurring as early as 9 or 10 p.m.," noted Director o Health Doctor James D. Corkins. In the past year, nurses and doctors have treated and have received an unusually and have received an unusually how to deal with alcohol-related situations.

Lethal alcohol levels Students have reported that peers use alcohol or marijuana efore classes to relax. Some experience black-outs after rinking. Pregnant women have blamed their own alcohol use as the indirect cause of their unwanted pregnancies. The nfirmary staff is aware of auto nobile accidents involving Wil lams students and alcohol (at least one this year and severa ast year). In the past six months, two students were hos pitalized in intensive care for licohol intoxication. One had lethal levels or alcohol in this lood, and the other was very

Question
Percentage (total number)

1) Do you feel that you are wellinformed about the lssue of house transfers?
2) Do you think the curren system requires revision?
3) Should the house transter system be more open or more closed? (asked only to yes on question 2).
year's report of the Committee on Undergraduate Life recomon Undergraduate Life recommending a chans to preserve house unity.
Some students commented on the issue "I think that if we nar. row the house transfer system we'll have a group of houses filled with people who hate being there," said Don Free. man ' 84 . "If we open it up, then people will be able to gather with people they enjoy."
"If you're not happy where you're living, you're not going to house," commented Bill Valerio '85. "That will not promote house unity."
Marissa Gulino '84 had a different view. "I only think someone should be able to transfer if he has a specific gripe, a legitimate reason for wanting to change. But I don't think there should be an entirely closed system."

These observations and incl dents have led O'Connor to worry that perhaps people are drinking for different reasons now - "not just to have fun but to blot out reality.'
One house president dis agreed. "I don't think there's a drinking problem here. There's more drinking at other schools and there's a different mental ity there." Added another presi dent, 'I'm not saying it doesn' exist; I just haven't been exposed to it .

O'Connor suggested that the only way to deal with the prob lem is at the peer level. His goa is to "set up conditions so stu dents can help each other.

## Hesitant friends

 "I think the students perceive problems," said Corkins. Students who suspect that a friend may have drunk too much or has a drinking problem ar often, though not always, hesit ant to bring it to his or her atten your roommate is just drunk and will be okay in the morning and when you should bring him or her to the infirmary?" asked Nurse Gangemi.Even some junior adviser feel ill-equipped to decide when a student is just drunk, and when he or she has a problem. "I was really frustrated that at orientation we didn't have anyone talk about how to recog. nize a drinking problem. It's not as if you can expect people around him to recognize his problem and talk to him," said one JA. A freshman agreed: "If I see a friend who's drinking too much, I don't want to say anything unless I can tell if it's really a problem."
Corkins noted that students do not use the peer health counseling services here for alcoholrelated problems. Health counselors ing specifictly receive trainthese problems. There is, how theser, an Al-Anon support group which meets weekly which library of information at small library of information at

## Breathalyzers at partles

 To educate the student body and encourage responsible alco hol use, the Infirmary will be launching an Alcohol AwareContinued on Page 7


But the drinking problem may be getting worse, say doctors.

## Bombing death avenged

by Lucy Lytle
On the morning of September 21, 1976, a bomb exploded in the car of Orlando Letelier the former Foreign Minister of the former Foreign Minister of the and Chile's Ambassador to the United States, killing him and his research assistant Ronnie Moffitt. The process of aveng. Mointt. The process of aveng ject of Wednesday afternoon's lecture by Michael Tigar, author of Law and the Rise of author of Law and the Rise of Capitalism, in Driscoll Lounge the Allende government in of CIA-sponsored coup in 1973," began Tigar, "Orlando and oth ers had been the leaders of a Chilean government in exile. He was, perhaps, the most effective of the Chilean politicians in exile . . . (because) he was able to bridge the gap between . . . the (leftist) broad-based coalition
in support of Salvador Allende' presidency, and an even broader-based coalition in favor of the return of democratic government to Chile in the wak of the coup.'

Tigar first became involved in the Letelier case when Leteli. er's widow, Isabelle, and Moffitt's widower, Michael approached him to see what could be done to avenge their murders.

Murder for hire "The first thing we had to do was to make sure that the hunt for the killers of Orlando didn't turn into a witch hunt of Chilean leftists in exile in the United States," explained Tigar. "We also wanted to insure that the case was vigorously pursued by the Department of Justice in an cutions to bring criminal prose Continued on Page 5

The transfer issue is cur rently being considered by the lege Council in the wake of last

Anti-Semitic conflict
p. 3

- Freshman
foibles
- CC
p. 4 resolution


## Teeth for the Council

College Council members resoundingly passed a resolution last
week deailn with sududen housing. The resoltution called in int part for the
veturn of the Student Housing Committee from the Committee on Under
 graduate Life to the Council's jurisdiction. While increased student
contron In पuestions of student tousing is an admirabie goal,
conse muster
conser the effect of moving the Housing Committee back to the As an advisory committee to the Council, the Housing Committee
had virtually no impact on the people who make housing decisions. By
 handed to the Cuht the Councill, and added to to ther recommendations
illuted. The new Student Inted. The new Student Housing Committe's impact was severely
ouncil control, but it does have a direct che of the cuL may lack Jecision-making body-the CUL
The $A$.
under the CUL's surtion is rationale for pror placing the Housing Committe
Committee had no power. This assumption jurisdiction, the Housing rather than abandon falth in the Councili, the Adminisstration should
have made an effort to give the Council the opportunity to take a active
role. One way to give the Council some teeth would be to merge the
guidelines for the old and the new housing committees. The Committee could return to the ten voting members rule outlined in the Council
constitution. Such a move would help restore order to the committe constrituin. Such a move would help restore order to the con
which semed to dissolve in chaos in last year's discussions.
int Five of the ten votitg members of the Housing Committee could be
selected by the Councl, elected from the Counclis sonn ranks. Pre-
viously these five were Council housing category reps - students have traditionally maintained a poor attendancer ecord at Councill an
Housing
 Co-chairmen could be divided, the Council and the CUL each appointing
one chairman. The College Councll has not lived up to its potential in the past, bu
this is no excuse for robbing the Council of an opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to student life. Restoring Council influence to
the CUL Housing subcommiltte would give the council a chance to


## Ad flunks out

The campus community's reaction to the term-paper advertise.
ment in last week's Record reveals much about the strength of Williams Honor Code. While the ad did unfortunately give students a new oppor
tunity to cheat, It also gave us an opportunity to reaffirm our committunity to cheat, it
ment to the Code.
Student
Student response was encouraging: universal rejection and con-
demnation. A term paper service is so unethical and ridiculous that it
cannot be taken serin
 Manager had enough faith in the Honor Code and students' self-reliliance
 The faculty were more upset, perhaps because they have less faith
in the Honor Code. They should igve students more creedit. We know we in the Honor Code. They should give studdents more credidt. We neow we
can write better paper han some guys in Toronto. And we have a lot of
moral sense, as well as common sense. moral sense, as well as common sense.
Besides, we hear you professors can spot one of these things in three




LETTERS


October 12, 1982

The least beautiful people: us
by Greg Clapp
The instant tife, the

 teeth. Pictur
of cognac.
oge





 The instant IIte is a sad joke. The drlve
from San Luls opispo to san Francisco
 away mos
staus.
this
hair dirt
nit way most of us are seeking exactly this
staus
This
is not




 Mercedes 450, hair blowing in the breeze
 become bored. The wind lowing your
nalr tive you a headache. Smilling all
te time would be a stran. The observer




CONTROVERSY OVER ISRAEL Blinded accusation Anti-semitism unveiled
by Kim Bruce math departiont





 Isan,
Sylin within syiri?
The answers to these
 western worlid) are near -unanmous in their concemnations
of the behavior of the governments of Iran, Russia, South



 steps ither to exert tist int
from the ort teding
In





. . it will become as easy to be "antisemitic" as it was to be "unpatriotic" a

## decade ago.

plunging Into national bankruptcy. Thus the blood shed by
Israel and the Christlan milltatas which they have armed and














 nize tit except in ints most overt and anatitical manitestation
Mr. Bruce's protessions of innocence, made so mater-0
The attribution of so-called "Jewish" physical characteristics . . . to Mr. B
. recalls classical Nazi devices. factly, remind me of the man who, upon first hearing a
 pation in the sexist siling
dental in ind
Ilke racestst and sexist


 chicren. atribution of so.called "Jewish" phystcal
characterstics -the hooked nose, the beady eyes, he avarl.



 have increased by ver three hundred percent in the country
since enh election of Ronald Reagan. Yes, even here in the
Rerkshires, too.

 Cal of scrael. When neer taik about any'spiritlo or 'nature'
 Hvolvements shere-do not stand up to inteliee ctaal serutny
should say this sis rececsely a rationalization in the classical


 And that Is what's most deeply troubling to anyone senstitive
to the pervasive, irrational forces at play within our
communty.

Coming to blows even at Williams

atrey Peran
















But what the plaintiffs were actually doing was probing for fear, trying to advantage
extent to which beer dropletes are delelee.
lious, the public and thus sanctifed
laus





 meso chineat

 and
 nen










The wilum kead Features
October 12, 1982

The faux pas of freshman life



Russian-in-the-Round




## Concert Listings

October 12, 1982


## 6

The Williams Record Blinded-
 MEDICAL SCHOOL









We've moved next to the
Clip Shop! Come see our
expanded line of Gifts and
Wools.
Free Knitting lessons with
the purchase of wool!


Find out why the Morgan banker marches to a different drummer

Come to an informational meeting about a career in banking Talk with some young bankers from Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York. We'll give you straight information out what working for an international bank is really like No matter what your major is, we think you ought to think
about Morgan.

Thursday, October 21 at 4 PM
Mears House, Office of Career Counseling
The Morgan Bank

October 12, 1982
The Williams Record
sports


## Booters revive to tie

by Dave Woodworth
In a match noteworthy for its comebacks, Trinity made the last one and managed to fashion a 3 -3 on Saturday.
Williams had the
Williams had the better of the play for much of the opening period, getting several golden trated by Bantam goal-keepe Ed Simmons.
In an instant, however, the flow of the game changed, as Trinity striker Jerry Weinberger took advantage of a mis play by a Williams defender to uncork a slow roller from about 20 yards out. As Eph goalkeeper Ted Murphy ' 85 bent down to scoop up the ball, anothe defender, trying to clear it,

## the Ephmen mounted an unbelievable offensive . . .

three goals in six minutes.
accidentally tapped it past him and into the net with 19: 29 left in the half.
The score remained at $1-0$ at the intermission, but the goal had given Trinity life, and at $56: 17$, after a hand ball in the penalty area, Bantam Barney Carnig booted home the ensuing penalty kick to give Trinity a seemingly insurmountable $2-0$ lead.

Not over yet
The Ephmen, however, were far from dead, and after a few moments of panicky play, they and the manch. Then, with the momentum completely shifted to the home side the Ephmen mounted an unbelievable offen sive that resulted in three goals within the space of about six within the space of about six
minutes. The first came off the foot of Eric Stein '84 at 69:34; the second was scored by Doug

## Field Hockey:

## Eph win in overtime

## by Andrew Garfield

Bea and Allison Fuller and Jane Rech scored consecutively on overtime penalty strokes to clinch the field hockey team's wo to one victory over Trinity Saturday.
The game ended with the score tied at $1-1$ and remained deadlocked after two seven-and-a-half minute overtime periods.
The decision then went to penalty strokes. Each coach penalty strokes at the to hit penaltender After ge opposing Hakmiller ' 66 had goalle Jean the first Trinity shot, Bea Fuller 83 scored giving the Ephwomen an advantage
Trinity evened it up with a Trinity evened it up with a miller could not reach. Allison Fuller then put Williams ahead o stay with a stroke which went through the Trinity goalie's legs.
On the next Trinity scoring attempt, Hakmiller made a pectacular hand save. Then Rech wristed the ball into the upper left corner, extending the

McKenney '85 at 72:15, and the third by Jeff Sutton '83 at 75: 48 All three goals were scored in the same manner, with the Wil liams front line beating the Trinity defense and forcing Simmons out of the goal, then knocking the ball past the belea guered keeper and into the net The Ephmen almost had a fourth goal, but Simmons covered the ball inches in front of the goal line and a millisecond ahead of a Williams striker.

Still not over
This save turned the tide once again, and another mistake by the Williams defense gave Trin ity the equalizer at 83: 24 . This time it was Murphy who was forced out of the net, as he ran to get a ball passed back to him by an Eph fuliback. The ball was Miller who deflected off Murphy and trickled into the net
The overtime periods saw Williams regain the upper hand but the Ephmen were unable to score. One final opportunity came with about 20 seconds left in the second overtime, as a shot by Marty White ' 83 was not held by Simmons. However, the follow-up shot somehow managed to hit the keeper square in the chest, and Williams had to settle for the draw

Defense adjusts
Coach Mike Russo said of the game: "This was the best Trin ity team we've faced in several years, and they played well. I'm rather pleased at the way in which we were able to come back from adversity.
"Our defense had some prob lems adjusting to their style of play, which featured a quickstrike, long-ball, over-the-top patient We had faced more patient teams in the past sevOur defense has played well up until this point however, and I think they'll put on a strong show against Clark on Monday." The ti
The tie placed Williams' record at 3-1-1.


## Bad breaks lead to gridder loss

by Mike Gillis \& John Clayton Trinity built up a $13-0$ lead in the first half and then coasted to a 21-13 victory over the football team Saturday.
Bad breaks characterized the Williams of fense, as twice they moved inside the two-yard line but failed to score
Sophomore fullback Ted Thomas was a bright spot for the offense, gaining 112 yards on 20 carries. But juniors Sean Crotty and Jeff Congdon were held to nine and twelve yards, respectively.
Quarterback B. J. Connolly 84, who replaced Scott Garabedian ' 83 late in the first quarter, went 13 for 25 with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Garabedian was three for five with one interception.

## Turnovers hurt

Unfortunately, those interceptions were costly. The play after the Garabedian interception, Trinity quarterback Joe Shield threw a 50 -yard pass to Mile Elia for the first

## touchdown.

Rugby stomps on Rheinbeck
by Bert Salisbury
In a day of high scoring and superb play both sides of the rugby club were victorious over Rheinbeck: A-side $56-12$ and Bside 28-0.
The A-side game was dominated by effective scrum runscoring potential. Dan Maynard 83 and Hugh Huizenga ' 84 put over 6 trys between them while Jim Bell '84, Bill Donovan '83, Jim Steggall '83 and Vince Durnan ' 83 also had their turn at putting the ball down for a score.

Trinity added another score on an 80 -yard drive late in the plunged one yard for the touchdown. They missed the extra point.

Bad breaks continued for the Ephmen in the second half, when they attempted to punt rom their own goal line. The ' 84 sailed over DeLorenzo's head and over the end line for a safety, making the score 15-0.

Goal line chances
Thomas ran 34 yards on a draw play to set up Williams first goal-line chance, but a penaly negated Thomas touchintercepted on the next play.
The Ephmen had another chance early in the fourth quarer, but failed on a fourth and goal on the two yard line.
Williams, outplaying Trinity in the fourth quarter, finally cored on a nine yard pass from Connolly to tight end Paul Cole man ' 85 after a 42 yard drive The attempt for a two-point con
version failed.
No time left
Trinity, however, came right back to squelch Williams' come back hopes as Elia sprinted around right end for 70 yards although the extra-point kick was again no good. Elia's run defensive half for Williams.
Williams scored its last touch down with no time remaining on the clock, as Connolly threw five-yard pass to Marc Hum mon ' 84 , and Dave O'Keefe ' 8 added the extra point.
The Williams offense failed to mesh in the first half, as they had only 67 total yards com pared to 212 for Trinity.
The rushing game had trouble all day, as 51 rushes netted only 100 yards. They had 266 yards total offense on the day, com pared to the Bantams 329 .
Punter DeLorenzo was a bright spot, with a 43.6 yard average on seven punts.

The gridders take their 1-2 record to Bowdoin on Saturday.

Eric Russell '84 added much to the WRFC point spread. Mike Chambon ' 83 ran both around and over the Rheinbeck defense having a great birthday in the scrum. It was a fine day of rugby as the whole team played well together in a satisfying victory.

B-side shutout
B-side fared as well in a $28-9$ shutout. Bill Best ' 83 had his share of points with a try, a conversion and a field goal. Colin Moseley 83 was a key element in the fine line play as he put
over one try and assisted sev eral others. Chris Foley '85 and Dave Skinner '86 also touched down a try each, while Jeff May ' 85 added a field goal.
The intensity of play in the scrum was overwhelming as Rich Weber ' 83 and Pete Sauln ler ' 83 both had great games long solo run by John May ' 84 that brought forth chants and cheers from the mass of spectators
This weekend the WRFC ard to the Berkshir Tournament in Pittsfield

# The Williams Record 

 black professors.

## Candidate blasts Kennedy

# by Ned Ladd 

Conventional conservatism marked U.S. Senate hopeful Raymond Shamie's address to a sparse gathering of Williams students and faculty on Wednesday October 13. The Garfleld Republican Club, in conjunction with the Massachu setts College Republican Union, brough Shamie to Williams in a continuation of its protest of the liberal policies of Sena tor Edward Kennedy.
Shamie, president of his own corporation and an innovator in the medical industry, spoke of the merits of the private enterprise system. He called for lower federal spending and tax cuts to spur business. He explained that tax cuts may actually bring in more money for the governm
ing growth.
Spending cuts would come from many areas of the budget. "As much as $\$ 10$ billion" can be taken out of the defense budget without any loss in military capa bility, according to Shamie. He went on to say, "It costs the Army $\$ 3.00$ to buy a $9{ }^{9}$ part . . . We can cut out that waste." Welfare waste
Welfare, as well, could be restructured to save money. "Of every dollar spent on welfare, only He reaches the poor, Shamle stated. He feels haod Stamps or assistance, rather than Food Stamps or
other bureaucratic programs, will proother bureaucratic progran
vide the most effective aid.
Tax cuts, according to Shamle, will bring American business out of the pres-
ent recession. When questioned why the Reagan tax cuts have not done this, he replied, "We didn't have a tax cut last October. With the payroll tax increase, the average American family paid $\$ 150$ more in taxes than the year before. The first real tax cut occurred in July. We're only two months into Reagan's policies.' He also pointed to the rise in the stock market following the cuts as evidence

Continued on Page 4


A New York DAILY NEWS cartoonist penned this impression of Wiliiams without "maids" to accompany a story on the phase-out of matron service at the Coliege.

## Nation chuckles over matron loss

Some "well-heeled' Williams
students are "ever so grossed out about having to clean their own dormitory rooms," accord ing to a report in the New York Daily News. In the weeks following the Record's publication of a story on the end of College matron service, newspaper and radio stations across the country spread the word about the "maid service" at Williams College.
The Daily News ran a story on October 13 which included the above imaginative cartoon and the title, "Swept Away: College Maid Service Bites the Dust. While the Daily News used unquely sarcastic phrasing, it wa not alone in devoting space to

## the College's loss of "maids."

The story was picked up by both the Associated Press and United Press International wire services and distributed coast to coast. Among many other papers, the story ran in The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal. Across the country it was picked up by the Fresno California Bee

In New England, the story ran on page one of the Worcester Telegram \& Gazette. The Gazette used the Associated Press version which contained some information new to the Williams administration: "Wendy Hopkins, director of student housing, said the Col-
ege apparently was the last ne, private or public, with maids, but Southern Methodist University in Dallas said it had discontinue it.
The AP version, however, did mply that Williams' "maid ser ice" included bed-making by beginning the story"students at exclusive Williams College must make their own beds and clean their own rooms because ost-cutting has prompted school officials to dump maid service."

On the airwaves the maid story was broadcast by Boston radio stations WBZ and WEEI and Worcester's WAAF

## Kenyatta clarifies Harvard Law boycott

by Brett McDonnell
"Affirmative action is not an exercise in charity, but an effort to correct a wrong that has been committed, a wrong Kat Kenyatta 81 in a speech in Brook Rogers Wednesday, October 13.
Kenyatla, a civil rights activist in the 60's, second year student at Harvard Kenyatta, has recently been in the mid dle of a national storm over the hiring practices of Harvara Law School. The Harvard Black Law Students Associatarvard Black Law Studens Assod 500 tion, headed by Kenyatta persuaded 500 asking the Law School to reinstate a course on constitutional law and minority issues.
"This was seen by the students as a strategem to persuade the school to hire at least another black professor," said sixty-five law school faculty members are black, and only one of those is tenured.

Class boycotted
The school did reinstitute the course, but it is to be taught by a visiting professor, Julius Chambers. Chambers, in tive director of the NAACP Legal

Defense Fund, to help teach the course Because no new blacks had been hired, Kenyatta and his organization decided to boycott the course. Since Greenberg is white, people misunderstood the students' motives, said Kenyatta, and a furor developed which was widely reported by the national press. "We found," remarked Kenyatta, "that here at the law school, the citadel of liberalism, allegations of reverse racism had taken hold.
This led Kenyatta to the subject of blacks and white liberalism. "At this point," he commented, "we (blacks) find ourselves in a very dangerous posi tion. There is a danger of being isolated by and within the liberal establish ment." He pointed to major differences between blacks and white liberals.

Williams not perfect
One such difference is busing. "Survey after survey,' explained Kenyatta, indicates that most black parents are not enthusiastic about school busing simply as
Another example is the comments Kenyatta received about allowing him self to be interviewed by the Williams Republican: "The assumption seemed to Continued on Page 8

## College Council submits 'just' transfer policy

The College Council voted overwhelmingly Thursday to submit its housing transfer plan o the CUL at the next CUL meeting.
The "Prioritized Lottery Sys tem Proposal," sponsored by Paul Pomilla representative Paul Pomilla ' 84 , includes a point system for housing transfer candidates and a lot will give juniors four points and will give juniors four points and
sophomores one point, with sophomores one point, with
from zero to eight further points from zero to eight further points preference as stated on fresh man inclusion applications. A sophomore living in his first choice housing category, for example, will only have one point, while a junior living in his fifth choice will have 12 points. The lottery will involve students, in order of points, choos ing a house from among those with rooms avallable for transfers, as determined by the Housing Office.

Justice emphasized
The plan identifies justice, rather than diversity or freedom, as the first priority for a transfer system. It is designed to correct the perceived inea uity of a present system tha does not discriminate between students trying to leave their first or their fifth choice hous ing, or between sophomores and juniors.
To counter objections that the plan will squeeze out freshmen or will fail to redress clas mbalances in housing units, it ncludes authorization for clas quotas within houses. Hardshi

## cases may also be considered

 outside the system. Finally, Council hopes the new plan will encourage freshmen to make housing cholces on the basis of their real preferenfirst choice meroly to the their gory they think they can into."Given the disparity of qual ity in physical plant on campus," said Joe Beach ' 84 , "it's impossible to make everybody happy. There are going to be drawbacks to every proposal But Beach saw the Pomilla proposal as "a basis for further action on the house transfer dilemma. It is important for us to submit something to the CUL; we're acting in the interests of students," he said. Council President Stuart Robinson 83 emphasized that the CUL is not bound by any College Council mandate on transfer policy

Racism seminar
In other business, Robinson suggested a greater educationa role for the Council. In particu. lar, he proposed a campus-wide seminar to be sponsored by the Council in January, probably January 13-15, on the topic of racism. "We're always ready with a statement on behalf of the student body when something (like the crossburning) happens-why can't we take a more educational role before? asked Robinson.
While agreeing with the gen eral idea of a seminar, severa members felt that more studen input should be sought on its topic.

- Inmate
condemns prison
system p. 3
condemns prison
system p. 3
- Jazz stomps
to Williams p. 5
- How to shine
without
studying p. 5


## - Gridders upset

Tufts p. 10


The Williams Record 0

## Ctober 26, 1982 <br> "I get by with a little help from my friends"




|  |
| :---: |

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ROSES
$\$ 8.00$ a dozen
Eph's Alley, Williamstown
Open $10-5: 30$, closed Wednesdays


The Williams Record


Faculty probes alcohol issue

## 





 to Stetson and utilize the space currently occupied by the
depertment. Westow will lose three classiom sin the process
the Brontman Science Center is expected to handle the overtlo $\mathrm{o}^{\mathrm{C}}$ Connor recommended reghit the course re red




## DRAFT BEER Halloween Special $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dragone Lambrusco/Bianco } \\ & 61.5 \text { liter botles } s 19.75 / \text { case }\end{aligned}$

$$
\begin{array}{|l}
\text { Bud } \\
\text { Pabst } \\
\text { Miller } \\
\text { Black }
\end{array}
$$

Black Label


Lanesboro Package Store
R. 7 - Lanesboro

FREE DELIVERY 7 to 9
10\% discount on Liquor and Wines (except specials)
with College I. D.

Letters-

October 26, 1982 Candidate
 r $\stackrel{\substack{\text { f } \\ \text { p } \\ \text { a } \\ \hline}}{ }$ and much of our in state spoengan, was
marked by bitter anti-kennedy
heto rhetoric.
Shamer of forerign affarirs,
Shacked President Rea: Shan's policiees. He stated Reat that
Hotalitarian countries start all





 Ior the right to move laiter
Finaly, any way one look
tt limititng the a amount of ho


 poie
is
clas
che Casseseriniting tit thenguance the
apperclassmen houses s








October 26, 1982
Features/Arts ${ }^{\text {The Williams Record }}$


The past lives on: Williamsiana


Moments from the past:



Dixieland band: Stompers jazz up Chapin



解




 Miams students. Better than ever














## The art of elegant babble




## SHOP NORTH ADAMS




October 26, 1982


61 Spring Street Tel.458-9001 Williamstown
Thouse of 㽤alsh established 1891


Specially designed embroidered purple cow belts for men and women
. . quality and service
Syring fitrett
道iliamstown, Allassachusetts 01267 413-458-5010

SACK IN : !
At The Mountain Goat

the Mountain Goat

Boycott Other Ivory Towers-

## clarified-




## Previously undefeated

## Eph gridders upset Jumbo homecoming, 13-11 <br> <br> by Robert A. Tercek <br> <br> by Robert A. Tercek <br> extra-point attempt haunted the Ephmen in the final <br> Tufts receiver Bob Galvin from behind. "The defensive

With three seconds left on the clock, Tufts' Mark Harasimowicz's 35 -yard field goal attempt was wide left, and the football team was able to hold onto a 13-11 upset victory over the Jumbos.
The ecstatic Ephmen led the whole game, holding Tufts scoreless until the second half. "There's an intangible in the game that you can't measure," said Head Coach Bob Odell of the unexpected win, "that's the enthusiasm of the upset, the thrill of the win.
Williams' first score came on a 95 -yard drive, using the combined attack of sophomore fullback Ted Thomas' rushing and junior quarterback B. J. Connolly's passing.

## Throw on first down

"When we make up our mind to throw the ball, we'll throw it on first down," said Odell of the potent attack. "We threw on first down eight times in the first half."
The Eph's second touchdown came on a Connolly sweep with $1: 36$ left in the third quarter. But a failed
quarter.
"Our ability to move the ball shocked them somewhat," said Odell, noting Tufts' traditionally stubborn defense. "Just shifting in our backfield caused their defense to move, and our strong slot formation put them off balance.

Missed field goals
The game wasn't over for the Jumbos, however. With 1:30 left, quarterback David Piermarini hit halfback Lenny Barber in the endzone. A two-point conversion pass made it 13-11, and the Ju 10.500 . But their field geal glam hom it it che third such fallure in the game attempt failed. It was the third for Tufts.
The Williams defensive secondary, which was tested by 44 Tufts passes, gave up 26 completions. Defenders Tim Curran ' 83 and Steve Monroe ' 83 each intercepted a vented breakay touchdown runs by running down

Odell.
The defensive line often flushed Piermarini from the pocket. Defensive end Gary Pfaff ' 83 and tackles John Kowalik '83, Gary Stocz '83, and Reggie Hollinger '85 were in the thick of the pass rush, each involved in two backfield tackles.

## Thomas leading rusher

Ted Thomas led the rushing with 100 yards on 22 carries. "Ted is very steady," Odell observed. "Again he was the main man in the running attack and picked up critical yardage when we needed it. " Halfbacks Congdon and Crotty gained 56 and 44 yards, and Connolly rushed for 23 yards to give the Ephmen a total of 223 yards on the ground.
Connolly and his aerial circus were the key to a huge momentum change for the Ephmen. Connolly connected on 13 of his 24 throws, gaining 34 yards in the air. His primary receiver is Marc Hummon ' 84 , whose six catches resulted in 76 yards.

## Lady booters lose in OT

The women's soccer team, involved in some close low-scoring games, lost 1-0 to Tufts on Saturday and 2-1 to Keene State on Tuesday.
The team played well on Saturday, and held Tufts scoreless in both halves. Tufts scored in overtime, and the Ephwomen were not able to even it up, resulting in the disappointing $1-0$ defeat.
Keene State is a very strong team, and with a home-field advantage they proved to be too much for the Ephwomen. Senior Becky Baugh scored early in the first half for Williams, but they were unable to hold on and Keene State scored two in a row for the victory.

## Enthusiastic team

Coach Ed Grees said that Williams was hurt by a small travelling team and therefore did not have the depth to facilitate many substitutions. He praised the team for strong defensive play and undaunted enthusiasm, both in the Keene State game and throughout the season.
Perhaps more important than the losses was the Ephwomen's 1-0 victory over Amherst last Saturday.
Williams lost to Smith last Tuesday-again a 1-0 loss despite an excellent team performance.

## Last game today

The team's record is now $4 \cdot 6-1$. Coach Grees hoped to end the season on a happy note and somewhat even up that record as the Ephwomen played today at Westfield State.


## Volleyball takes third in tourney

by Denise Ross
While Williams didn't place first or second in the Northeast Invitational Volleyball Tourna Invitational Volleyball Tourna ment this past weekend at Willi-
ams, they did manage to come up with an overall record of $4-2$, good for third place.

## Spikers take two

Williams started out on Saturday with two easy wins against
W.P.I. $15-10$ and 15-9 in their first match against Wellesley proved to be more difficult as Williams fell 15-8 and 15-9. Williams came back in their final match of the day against Bryn Mawr to easily take the first two games $15-8$ and 15-9.

## Defeat Union

Sunday proved to be a bit more competitive for Williams as they faced Union in their first match. The Ephs took the first game 15.8 , but lost the next game 15-4. But they bounced back to take the final game and the match 15-6.

Battle for second
The women displayed their true colors in the next match against U.V.M.; a match that would decide the second place standing in the tournament. While W.M. 15-11 and 15-11, to U.V.M. 15-11 and 15-11, the scores didn't display just how well Williams played against an equally as intense and competiive team
Gilmore and Pepe displayed the reasons why they were chosen to the All-Star Team as each supplied the team with excellent spikes and played superbly on the net.

## Coach of the Year

Swimming coach Carl Samuelson, has been named Division III Coach of the Year by the National Collegiate Women's Swimming Coaches Association.
The award caps a year for Samuelson in which his women's swim team won the NCAA Division III national championship and his men's team was runnerup to national Division III champion "Ityon. "I just absolutely could not be happier," says Samuelson. it's a wonderful honor for me personally and it's one I share with every one of our swimmers
The 1982-82 season was the first in which the NCAA sponsored national championships for women. The competition, was domi nated by Williams women who won 14 of competition, was domi402 points gave a comfortable margin over runnerup Kenyon with 303. In late February, the women also won their third straight New England championship.

## Soccer takes two

by Dave Woodworth
Freshman Jeff McEvoy scored one goal and assisted on the ${ }^{\circ}$ other as the men's varsity soccer squad defeated Tufts by a $2-0$ score on Saturday
Good defense on the part of the Jumbos and a sluggish Eph offense kept the match scoreless at the half. However, at 59: 50, Marty White ' 83 broke the ice when he took a cross from McEvoy on the left side of the goal and knocked it past diving Jumb goalkeeper Alex Glickman.
With the score $1-0$ in their favor, the Williams midfielders began to assert themselves and took complete control of the match. The continual pressure resulted in the second goal, as McEvoy eased home a centering pass by John Campbell ' 84 . The play was made by a fine individual effort on Campbell's part, as he ran down a ball that the Tufts defenders apparently thought was going over the end line.
The Jumbos made several strong bids to tighten the match in the closing minutes, but Kenny Rhodes ' 85 turned in an impres sive performance in goal as he recorded his first shutout of the season. Rhodes notched 15 saves on the way to the win, while Glickman made 9 in a losing effort. The Ephs outshot the Jumbos by a 21-19 margin.

New alignment
The victory was the third in the last four games for Williams. The strong play of the Ephs during the past fortnight can be attributed in large part to their new'set, which shows four backs, our midfielders, and two forwards, rather than the traditiona $4-3-3$ which had been used previously.
Another factor is the superior conditioning and depth of the Williams side: they have been a second-half team throughout the season. This was particularly evident on Saturday

Two more wins
The other wins came over Bates and Clark. In the $4-0$ defeat of Bates last Tuesday, Dave Nasser ' 83 scored two goals while Bates last Tuesday, Dave Nasser ' 83 scored two goals while keeper Ted Murphy ' 85 was tested only six times in racking up heeper Ted Murphy shutout of the year.
The victory over Clark on October 11 was a thriller, as the Ephs rallied from a 1-0 deficit at the half to win 2-1. Rob Kusel' 83 got one tally while Jeff Sutton ' 83 got the game winner with three minutes left. the loss came at the feet of Bowdoin, 2-0, on October ${ }_{16}$ minu
The wins raised Williams' seasonal record to 6-2-1 as they go into a tough match against ranked Babson today at home.

# The Williams Record 

## Unemployment kills, says prof

## by Jim Peak

The Williams College faculty has a new celebrity in economics professor Morton O. Shapiro, who has received national publicity for a recent study correlating high unemployment rates with study correlating high unemployment rates with "a one percentage point increase in the annual unemployment rate leads to 320 additional suicides for men per year.
In the past two weeks, Shapiro's findings have been featured in dozens of newspapers around the country (including the front page of the Wall street Journal) and on the evening news broadcasts of the three major television networks.
Although the press has tended to concentrate on the most sensational aspect of the study, namely the increase in suicides, Shapiro and co-author Dennis A. Ahlburg, an assistant professor and member of the Center for Industrial Relations a the University of Minnesota, discovered a variety of other negative social effects of high unemploy. ment rates. These included "increases in homiides, admissions to mental institutions alcoholism, and cardiovascular disease." Sha piro further noted that "while suicide is certainly the most extreme reaction to job loss, it is only one of many indicators of the unmeasured psy chological devastation experienced by many who are either unemployed or face the threat of unem ployment. Each additional suicide precipitated by job loss represents a fraction of the people who are adversely affected by unemployment.'

Publicity snowballs
The authors also theorize that when men who grew up during the post-World War II economic boom lose their jobs, their trauma is increased because they had expected to continue their athers' economic progress.
Shapiro first showed his findings to Sidney Weinbraub, editor of the journal Post-Keynesian Economics, last spring when Weintraub was a visiting professor of economics at Williams.Weinraub felt that the results were important, and offered to print the study in his journal to make it


Economics prolescor Morton Shapiro's research corre lates unemployment with suicide, alcoholism, and car diovascuiar disease.
Williams' News Director Ray Boyer heard about the study and began publicizing it. The story was first picked up by the Berkshire Eagle and was carried on UPI's national news wire a week later. The story "just began to snowball after UPI carried it," said Shapiro
Shapiro is pleased, although surprised, at all the attention he has received. "I never expected this kind of reaction, but I feel very strongly tha ignoring the social costs of unemployment is a big mistake, and I am glad that this report has received some publicity.
Shapiro will discuss his theory on Channel 10 News Wednesday night at 6:00.
'№ clean hands'
PLO doctor lays blame


#### Abstract

by Ned Ladd Tempers flared as proPalestinian and pro-Israeli factions squared off during and after Dr. Chris Giannou's lecture "What I saw in Lebanon" last Thursday night. The lecture served to heighten the emotion of the issue and the fervor of the audience, causing one political anti-Semitic atmosphere he perceives at williams. Giannou, a Cans geon, spoke of his experiences as doctor in residence at Nabatiya Hospital in southern Lebanon. Anticipating the emotional reaction of his audience, he prefaced his talk by saying that "nobody's hands are clean.' He began by outlining the events leading up to Israel's June 6 invasion of southern Lebanon. He emphasized that Lebanon before the invasion was really a group of "states within a state," and that the PLO was fully one of these states.

Giannou said that to the Lebanese, "the Palestinian cause was a sacred one, and Israel was the enemy." The PLO possessed not only an army, but a government with a parliament and ministries of health, welfare, and education, according to Giannou. "Technically, I am a member of the PLO because I worked in Red Crescent (the Cross) hospitals of the Red Cross) hospitals in Nabatiya and Sidon," he said.


However, Giannou said that However, Giannou said that southern Lebanon, the Leba. nese greeted their "liberators" nese greeted their "liberators apparent contradiction by equating the Lebanese with the French in 1940. He said that greeting an occupying army is a common survival instinct and that "once you have survived a terrible war, you must continue to survive." He offered evidence to prove his contention that the Lebanese were proPalestinian by saying that he watched Lebanese villagers in Nabatiya celebrate when an Israeli jet was shot down.

Refugee camp destroyed
Giannou then spoke of his personal experience with the Leba. nese and Israelis. While in Nabatiya, the government hospital in which he worked was bombed "five or six times." He spoke of the destruction of a nearby refugee camp by "cluster bombs and phosphorus bombs" which left "blackened craters, tons of masonry, twisted iron bars, and cadavers." According to Giannou, "The true number of casualties will never be known' since bodies are deeply buried under rubble.

The Israelis claimed to have dropped leaflets telling civillans to flee, and to have used loudspeakers warning civilians "Bombs fell with the leaflets, and we never heard the Continued on Page 8

## Botswana honors Lewis

Stephen R. Lewis Jr., Profesor of Economics at Williams and an adviser to top governmental officials in the southern African nation of Botswana, has been named a recipient of that nation's Presidential Order of Meritorious Service.
Lewis is the first American, and only the fifth non-citizen to be given the honor since Botswana became independent from Great Britain in 1966. A spokesman for Quett Masire, President of Botswana, says the


Professor stephen Lewis has become the first American in hisory to win Botswana's Presidentia Order of Meritorious Service.
award was given to Lewis for outstanding contributions to A specialist in the economic A specialist in the economic problems facing developing nations, Lewis has spent three of the last five years in Bots wana serving as economic conFinance and Mevelopment Planning. He was also a member of the Presidential Commission on Economic Opportunity in Botswana. The Commission, which completed its work last May, explored ways the mining-based development of Botswana can produce growth in opportunities for its citizens.
The announcement that Lewis was to be honored came during Botswana's Independence Day ceremonies on September 30. The award will be presented during the same Botswana has attracted inter Botswa hat for its politi national atten in a turbulent cal ithe semi arid, land region. The seml-aria, land South Africa, Zimbabwe, Zam South Africa, Za. The govern mia and Angocracy, is led by President Masire, who was Presided an honorary degree by Williams in 1980 when he wa Continued on Page 10

## - When Williams was <br> active <br> p. 3



## Street Stompin' Fun

The Spring Street Stompers kept the Freshman Parents jumping in Chapin Hall last weekend. Members of the band are, from left to right, Walt Lehman, Bob Ritter '57, Phil Wilson, Ken Redmond '54, (hidden behind drums), Bill Fischer '56, Tom Yankus, and Don Coates '57.
(Farley)

- RECORD
photo
p. 5 contest about
- Band bandies



## LETTERS

Term ad bad
To the editro:
Since it wasn Since ift wasn't an April 1 st edition. I
was surprised and disgusted tor read the lerm paper ad in your recent wuiliam








In checking this morning, I was sad.
dened to tind that titwas not a spoot, buit aned abonartide" patad t tor comme




Tangents



The Williams Record 0




Win Other Tvory Towers The CBS Sports department, in ins quest for something to fill up
time on Sunday afternoons, has run up aganst ta wall of Little Three presidents united in defense of educational Ideals.
When CBS offered to send Pat Summerall and John Madden






 Boston GIose o oluminist Leigh Montville congratulated the Little
Three president for realizing hat no one wanted to see them play Amherstand Turts, however, were willung to accommodate CBS
Hhile supporting NESCACCs
goals, Amherst athletic director

 react to outside influences."








This Saturday, THE LOG will be open BEFORE and AFTER the game.

Come on down and celebrate the EPH'S HOMECOMING VICTORY!
(1)

## Revue mediocre-

self-centered worries of the
players about selection tor the
 here) the tegaiditional a apro onich
to revue themes is discarded in

 vecy were and animhated deiv.
showe the higheoln of the
she restot the production ret.
Tod



 tion explored the same themes,
but in more ereative manare,
everyone invooved would have



loudspeakers., 13 , Giannou was
detaned by Israeli authortites.
detan Ans, nobod's hands are clean,"


 lorced to stit in ino.degree sun
shine to the
However, the ass ssraelis treate

 water "until they amitite they
were members oflle
PLO group)

 the curtiring of the orisoners.
According
arguments and evenoun many tights broke out voren ther rireat.
ment. However, he sait
 $\underset{\substack{\text { not condoned } \\ \text { colerated } \\ \text { Gilannon }}}{ }$
Glananon concluded by saylng,
The country
Lebanon $)$ needs


EPH'S ALLEY EPHS ALLEY
45R.5418 S $\qquad$

## 

Panelists discuss gay lifestyles




There is pressure to conform and conceal what you feel."


THE WILLIAMS RECORD Joel disc holds few surprises

PHOTO CONTEST

The Record announces a contest for photos in
the category of News and Sports. Photos must be taken in Williamstown. They must be black and white and printed eight by ten. Photos will be accepted untin
winners will be printed in the following issue.
We encourage photer pictures before the deadline; some will be printed in weeks preceding it. First prize:
newly published Master Guide to Photograph There is a student darkroom in Mears House. If you have any questions please contact Steve Farley or Michael Govan.

B
hy Mark Averitt
Joel and his music



## Bollinger blasts government aid



Sawyer cuts hours, displays

##  

 and
 Reject student monitors






 sma misumem imew ion









 $\substack{\text { board } 1 \text { s } 10 \\ \text { Inere will } \\ \text { office. }}$




COMPLETE BANKINGAND
TRUSTSERVICES We know How To Help

JEWELRY CLEARANCE
$1 / 2$ Price on
Big Selection of

Selected Jewelry | water street the ming |
| :--- |
| willamstown |

open 7 days COPDOAGE

## Activists square off over draft



MICHEL'S OF WILLIAMSTOWN Catering with a sp
special occasions

- Pivivere Parch - Platters - Hors doeuvres

Contact Mary for more information. 458-5441


- AND ALL WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY! Thar's right, the Student Activitite
still needs a chairperson for the

SOCIAL-CULTURAL BOARD Anyone who is interested should submit a list of
qualifications AS SOON AS POSSIBLE to SAB THE SAB NEEDS YOU!


## News Briefs:



Elections on "war and peace"


AUTOMATIC FLIGHT
NSURANCE
\$25,000
With every air ticket purchased at THE TRAVEL STORE




Undefeated Ruggers
beat Western Mass.




WUFO sails to good yera




$\qquad$

 and


Bante bese








Harriers take Little Three

## Netwomen place third in tourney

## 




WEST PACKAGE STORE


Budweiser. ATHLETE OF THE WEEX


Sis weopens receipient is senior Jeff Sultun, whot

theis Buafory


Junic: Sean Crotty foliows sophomore Mat Giauninger around the right end in the gridders' disapointing ioss to Union

## First loss to Union since '69

 Turnovers lead to gridder lossby Robert Tercek
Two touchdowns and 140 yards in the air in the first five minutes gave Union a com manding lead they wielded to hammer the Williams gridders to a $34-0$ defeat. The victory was Union's first over the Ephmen n 13 years.
Six of Williams' eight secondhalf drives were stalled by tur novers. The Ephmen gave up four fumbles and five intercep tions, giving up possession three times inside Union's ten yard line.
"We're not making any excuses," said Head Coach Bob Odell. "Union played a very good football game and deserved to win. They came out and scored 14 points in two ser. les, while we'd only run four plays.'

> Thomas injured

Sophomore Ted Thomas, leading rusher for the Ephmen, did not play against Union due to a separated shoulder. Thomas, who averages nearly five yards per carry with 494 yards in flve games, was injured in Friday's practice.
"Ted's not being available to play kind of shook us up,' said Odell. "All our offense is built around him, and without him we fell flat on our face. We lost a wheel off our wagon," Odell con-

## Little Three Champs

## Women race past rivals

The women's cross-country team ran all over traditional rivals Wesleyan and Amherst in the annual Little Three meet at Amherst Saturday.

Capturing the first five places gave the Ephwomen a perfect score of 15 points, with second-place Wesleyan far behind with 58 points and Amherst in third with 65 points.

## Top finishers

Senior co-captain Sue Bragdon and sophomore Sue Flynn shared first place with a time of $18: 14$ on the 5000 meter ( 3.1 mile) Amherst course. Chinyere Uwah ' 85 and Liz Moore ' 85 also tied capturing third place with a time of 18:56. Coach Bud Fisher said that freshman Amherst's Bonnie McLeod in the last 50 yards" to beat her by one second for fifth place, securing the shutout.

## Team running

Fisher said that the key to the victory was that the Ephwomen ran together as a team, as the two ties indicated.

The Ephwomen end their season at the NCAA Division III qualifying meet on November 13.

## Soccer splits

(Plonsker)
by Dave Woodworth The men's soccer team strengthened their bid for a post-season Saturday.
turday
Freshman Mark Schroeder tallied the lone goal of the match at 49: 59 of the game off a Williams, defense led by captain stopper Aytac Apaydin ' 83 , sweeper Mike Sullivan ' 84 , and fullback Kris Strohbehn '83, which has allowed only 10 goals in 11 games thus far this season made it stand.
Springfield outshot Williams by a $21-16$ margin, but as Coach Mike Russo noted, "Their sho sew were thret lew were threatening. Those hat oy by Murphy ' 85 , who made 13 save for his fourth shutout of the season His Springfield count part, John Bennett, had 8save

Loss to Babson
Earlier in the week, the Ephs dropped a tough $2-1$ decision to Babson, one of the top-ranked teams in the northeast. In that match, Babson got the early lead when Jay Nusblat knocked home a pass from Rudy Von Berg on a perfectly executed play about 26 minutes into the first half.
Williams came right back to tie four minutes later, as Jeff

Women ruggers romp
by Mary Flanagan
In a smashing victory this Saturday, the women's rugby eam cracked Mt. Holyoke's Mt Holyoke to and scorched by sera Abled victory loss, we ther A-side the Williams B-side 6-0
Dory Dewar 6-0
Dory Dewar, sophomore upery by scoring two tries The tory by scoring two tries. The Rutishauser scored by Robin Ruptain Cindy "Boot" Lytton kicked in the conversion Loal for the total 14 points.

Human sacrifice
This week's human sacrifice
was Suni Edelstein, who proved her rugged dedication by tear ing ligaments in her ankle and pulling a hamstring.
The B-side game was less excruciating although no less exciting. Egged on by spectators, Williams women tenaciously held their ground. In the last ten seconds, however, one determined Holyoke rugger separated from the pack and battered her way to the try zone, scoring the winning try. "They may have beaten us this year,' grumbled one B -side lineswoman, "but we'll fry them next season."

Sutton ' 83 was able to head a 40 yard indirect kick by Rob Kuzel 83 past Babson goalie Bob Muz. caro, who was out of position. Babson, however, regained the lead within two minutes as John Ingalls booted in a rebound advantage. The Ephs pressured the opponents' goal throughout the second half, but the Babson defense was up to the challenge.

Chance for tourney
The split gives Williams a 7-3. 1 record on the year, and Coach Russo was optimistic about his team's chances for an ECAC tourney bid, which went out yeswith . We're right up there Salem State. I'm sure that our win on Saturday legitimized our claim. A lot depends on who gets the NCAA bids, but I think our schedule is tougher than the competition's.
"We set three goals for ourselves this year: to get the most wins by a Williams soccer team (the current record is 8); to win an ECAC tourney berth; and to win the Little Three. Those are pretty high standards, but we're within reach. We have definitely turned this program around.'
The Ephs are guaranteed no worse than a .500 season as they go into today's match at Siena, with Little Three action against Wesleyan and Amherst in the next two weeks.
"We were trying to force the ball," said Odell of the turnovers. "The turnovers and fum-
bles cost us a lot, but in spite of them we played a lot of good football."

Williams gained 311 offensive yards, giving up 349 to Union. The field position advantage and turnovers were the factors that allowed Union to convert their yardage into points.
'It's very difficult to mainOdell, referring to the previous weekend's upset victory over Tufts.

But we'll be emotionally high as we enter the Little Three. It's our second season. The rest is all over, but we can still win the Little Three competition." The 3-3 Ephmen will host traditional rival Wesleyan for Homecoming at 1:30 this Saturday.


The women's rugby team ameshed their way to a 14-0 victory over Mt. Holyoke on Saturday.

## The Williams Record



## Languages lose Weston

The language departments may be the losers in a massive game of musical offices to be played next year, say some faculty
The moves will begin in January and continue through nex summer. The computer center will be moved from Bronfman Science Center and the base ment of Weston Language Cen ter to a renovated Jesup Hall giving Bronfman added lab and classroom space. Jesup offices, including the Alumni and News Thices, will relocate to Weston The Language Center will move floors of Sten Hall. loors of Stetson Hal
Although the College could have constructed an entirely new computer center, College Treasurer William Reed said the architect in charge of the witch "has estimated that we will save $\$ 750,000 \cdot \$ 1,000,000$ in construction costs alone (by renovating); and that doesn' include savings in heating cleaning, and other new build ing costs.'
"Computers can expand The Board of Trustees approved the Administration's moving plans. The Board wanted "to make better use of space, rather than adding new space," said Reed.
"First on the priority list was he computer center," said Reed. "They had to have 17,000 square feet of space." Jesup's convenient location in the sclence Quad made it a prime hoice Lo like a library ", said ce, like a library," said Reed.

Mathematics professor G. L. Spencer felt the move would benefit the computer center. Having the computers together will make it "easier for students, especially if they need assistance, since there will be other people there to help." The center will also have room to expand.

Profs unhappy
Some language professors were less pleased about the Stetson is limited that space in classrooms designated for lanclassrooms designated for lanGriffin Hall, are inappropriate for their use
"They are giving us the lowest quality," said Professor of French George Pistorius. "The classrooms in the basement of Griffin are huge, ugly and in disproportion to our needs. We need many classrooms for 10.15 students each.
"I don't think that the situation is reversible at this stage," added Pistorius. "On the other hand, I don't accept that I should be happy about it or that the new center would be better.
. We will survive, but we will not have one elegant building, and that's it.'

German professor Edson Chick concurred. "I'm not sure what the effect will be, but symbolically, losing our oen building looks bad," he said. "This was an administrative, not a curricular, decision that's flaw. less in terms of use of space, but

Continued on Page 11

## Man nabbed after assault

## Students fight off area resident

by Lucy Lytle and Ned Ladd Two female students are shaken but unharmed and Williamstown police have taken a local ma into custody following an attack made earl Thursday morning near Cole Field
The suspect, described as a "white male, 6 ' 4 " early twenties, prominent nose, dark hair, wear ing blue jeans and a green turtleneck sweater" in a notice sent out by the Deans' Office, was questi oned by Williams police Thursday afternoon whe reupon he confessed to attacking one of the girls Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito said tha formal charges cannot be filed nor more informa tion released until a complaint against the sus pect has been processed, although he did indicat that the suspect currently is charged with misde meanor, not aggravated, assault and battery The suspect has ten days to respond to the com plaint.
The attack occurred at 12:35 a.m. Thursday as the two students were walking near Cole Field They realized that a man had begun to follow them, and tried to run away when they saw that he had pulled the collar of his turtleneck up over his nose and mouth, partially concealing his face. He caught up to one of the girls and locked his arm around her neck. Hearing her cries, the second student returned and they began to struggle with the man. As they fought, two more students merged from some nearby trees and yelled a ran off in the direction of the Cole Field House.
In an interview Thursday afternoon, the stu dents recalled that their attacker "was really drunk-you could smell the liquor through his tur"THeck. They also remembered that he said
This is something have to do.
They explained that there was something bered "The whout time it was hegening I jus kept saying to myself that it had to be a joke, he must have been only kidding around. Things like
that aren't supposed to happen at Williams. Immediately following the attack, the girls reported the incident to campus security, which in turn notified the Williamstown Police Depart ment. Two pleces of evidence that the girls go hold of during the struggle were turned over to the authorities and were of major importance in revealing the identity of the attacker. However, Chief Zoito has requested that no further informa tion on the subject be given out pending the hearing.
Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor and Dean of Freshmen Cris Roosenraad praised the quick action of local police, as did the victims. One of the students involved said "I was impressed by the way the Williamstown police handled the situation. They could have put it on a back burner but they didn't ... they really care about the safety of the students at the College.

Potential for trouble
In the wake of the attack, the Deans' Office is reemphasizing the availability of the college escort service and urging students to exercise caution when walking about the campus at night Dean Roosenraad reminded students that "it is unwise for any of us, male or female, to be out late at night alone" because "there is always the potential for trouble, even in Williamstown.
He added that the College security system will not be beefed up as a result of the attack, but that two security cruisers will continue to patrol the campus at night. He also predicted a reduced risk of such types of attacks as winter sets in and students spend more time indoors.
Roosenraad praised the two students for immediately reporting the attack and described the reaction of the Deans Office as "appropriately cautious" emphasizing the need to avoid "hyste ria and paranoia
Although the victims requested that their names not appear in print, they said they hope are "a potential security problem" and that oth ers will be more careful in the future as a result Feminist Alliance representative Elena Bertozzi ' 83 agreed, saying, "the best policy is one of awareness.

## Chambers decries racism

by E. A. Stanton
"America is still a racist country, "' said Julius Chambers last Wednesday. Chambers, president of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, described "Civil Reagan" as an "abandoned ship" in his Jesup Hall lecture. Chambers emphasized that what he called the blatant and consistent failure of the Justice Department to enforce civil rights statutes, a recent controversy over the absence of minority faculty and students at Harvard Law School, and div. sion in the ranks of civil rights activists exemplified by a ecent lawsuit between the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the NAACP have made Americans realize "the need for renewed intensity and renewed approaches to free all citizens of racial discrimination.
During the $60^{\prime}$ s and 70 's, demonstrations and protests made it "popular for political leaders to advocate civil rights . . . the progress of the 60 's and 70 's, howver, affected only 10 percent of Black Americans,' said Chambers. For example, a 1982 Urban League Report shows an increase in the earnings gap
between white and black

## workers rather than a decrease

 according to ChambersSeparate' but equal At the same time that minori ties were making little real progress in the fight against discrimination, some black leaders questioned busing and school integration as the righ solution to discrimination prob lems. Chambers noted, "This division in the ranks of the
blacks gave solace to those who opposed desegregation and equal opportunity. Reagan fel that he had a mandate to turn the clock back.
The Justice Department has refused to use the legal tools of previous administrations to fight discrimination in fair housing, education and employ ment litigation, said Chambers. Continued on Page 4
 "racist" pollcles of the Reagan Administration in his lecture last Wednes-
(Scheibe) day.


## Israel vs. PLO: some hands are cleaner than others






 resulted from the preceding life years
PLO Syir
Dr. Gyran and Christan
Giland


## balance of over atered ans without withent become



## Anti-semitism reigns on Williams College campus

## 



|  |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |






Ephs vs．Jeffs：a wild rivalry

A，mixicu mia Anem mis
 andeme andem mumanimainaw

 なumax wix等


 contention
schoois．
s．ice
$\qquad$
 liams and Amherst students
soon took the annual Imath－up
as alileense to nillt as much
damage as possible on one

$\qquad$



 s．She
binn
tucke
tuce

 she was
whowou
men．


## Concert Listings



CLASSIFIEDS








 ＂I was great＂
＂II was great＂．OGLEVEY， 1982



| －the willams College |
| :---: |
| Temperance Union |




Are and Be electrifies

 Where were you 8 pms 5 sur－
day
night？The an hight The electritying
ARE \＆BE Ensente was at
Brooks Rogers Recital Hall




 ancmex

ciman aswe登 mex momem uninizeme










Octet times four
T



 beloved of the Williams Choral Sociely．
Octel alumn were showcased in＂． ast of the Sun，＂and＂Peg O ，
My Heart．＂The current ocete then pertormed＂Mountain Dew＂


 Mudience toa Williams version of＂By the Light of the
then embarked on some Girshin and orrer songs．
Warren Flunke，the alumni leader whose se


Dr．Irving J．Tanzman，F．A．A．O． OPTOMETRIST Specializing in contact lenses and students＇visual problem 85 MAIN STREET
ORTH ADAMS，MA． 01247 662－2020－663－5845

| BEAT AMHERST |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Best Beer Buy Carling \＆Schmidts 16 oz ．Ret． 7.99 \＆ 1.50 Deposit | Lowenbrau <br> Light \＆Dark <br> \＄11．49／case |
| 4 liter Cribari Wine （bag－in－a－box） $\$ 6^{99} /$ each $\qquad$ | $\begin{aligned} & 50 \mathrm{C} \text { OFF } \\ & \text { any case of beer } \\ & \text { with this ad } \end{aligned}$ |

WEST PACKAGE STORE

The Williams Record

Players lack balance
Grateful Dead "Terrapin Station" Stray Cats "Gonna Ball" (imports) Betty Carter "Social Call"
TOONERVILLE MANY TOLLEY RECORDS 131 Water St. open 10:00-6:00 458-5229

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { GEEK } \\ & \text { OF } \\ & \text { THE } \\ & \text { WEEK } \end{aligned}$ | Awarded weekly to the Williams student who forsakes all else* in search of the scholarly ideal |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | DEREDE ARTHUR ' 83 is this此's recipient. Derede wins the award solely because she was working in the library during the thrilling Williams-Wesleyan homecoming football game this past weekend. Said Derede, tion to her studies, Lite honors |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Lite } \\ & \end{aligned}$ | Except a frosty cold Lite after the Sawye Library closes <br> GREAT TASTE . . <br> LESS FILLING <br> Everything you always wanted <br> in a Beer . . . and Less |


MARC HUMMON '84 will perform Wednesday Night at 9:30


## Last-second pass brings Homecoming victory


#### Abstract

by Steven H. Epstein Providing what Coach Bob Odell desProviding what Coach Bob Odell des- cribed as "a pure miracle," the Williams cribed as "a pure miracle," the Williams day to defeat the Wesleyan Cardinals 27 24.

A four-play drive in the final 23 seconds of the game culminated in a B.J. Connolly to Marc Hummon 33-yard touchdown pass to snatch victory from the beaks of the stunned Cardinals. Said Odell, "I've never won a game like that in 35 years of coaching. To say I was thrilled would be an understatement.' The victory, before a large Homecoming crowd, sets up a showdown next week at Amherst for the Little Three title. The Ephs seemed destined to lose, after leading by two touchdowns throughout much of the game. A second half rally saw Wesleyan go to the airwaves, as junior quarterback Dan Ross led the Cards to 17 unanswered second half points to place the Cardinals in the lead on the strength of a field goal which followed an interception with just under 4:00 to go.

Do the impossible Trailing for the first time in the contest 24-21, the Ephs had just 23 seconds left to do the impossible. After an incomplete pass from his own 18 yard line, quarterback B. J. Connoly ( 1 -12-2n, 2 Qs speared by a Wesleyan defender The ensuing by a Wesleyan defender. The ensung penalty gave the Ephs a first down on their own 33. They had 0 yards to go and only $0: 12$ in which to do it. Showing far more confidence than the Field, Connolly led the team toward pay dirt on two plays, picking up his Christ mas present a bit early. With good protection from his line the poised junior


QB found "all-everything" Marc Hum mon ( 5 receptions, 150 yards, 2 TDs, threw one pass, and played some defense as well) for a 34 -yard completion. Hummon split the seams between five Cardinal efenders and gave the Ephs a final sho from the Wesley

## The miracle play

The final play was nothing short of ncredible. Connolly faded to pass and was rushed heavily by a Wesleyan lineman. Inches from a game-ending sack, Connoly, whem fineman Berni nent with help from lineman Bernie Krause, who elt an PBA style pick which his lowed Connolly to get free and throw. An instant later, Hummon was open at the 7 -yard line. He tucked the ball home and won the race into the end zone by inches, leaving a stunned Cardinal con tingent wondering if the most powerful force of all might be a Williams alum.
Hummon commented after the game that it was his biggest thrill as an athlete 'It was a great way to end it," he said after being removed from the pile of humanity (players and fans) who overed him after the victory. Asked if it out he said "I really thought we had a cout he said, ir really tiought we had a he Lord's Prayer as we broke the huddl and then I just tried to get open."

For his spectacular play, Hummon received the "Golden Helmet Award" from the New England Sportswriters Association at a Boston luncheon today

## Chandler's reaction

Coach Renzi Lamb called the victory


## Cardinal detenders grab hold of Junior Sean Crotty. Wesleyan, however, could not hold on to ge game, as the Ephs stormed back, 27-24

 comes along every 10 or 15 years. " Presi dent John Chandler was as ecstatic as any Ephs football fan after the game ended. "It was very pleasing not only to see the players win the game, said affection from both students and alumni affection "rom to ser Te game endedThe Ephs got on the board twice early in the first period, manhandling Wesleyan offensively and defensively. The Ephs scored of the game thanks largely possessions of the game, thanks largely yards, 18 carries, all in the first half) and the offensive line, who created holes big enough for even this reporter to run through.
from Connolly to Hummon which the
(Farley) his first TD of the a session TD of the day. On their next pos march 63 took five plays for the Ephs to Crotty scored on all 17 ard ground. Sean 14-0 at halftime.

The first miracle pass
After a Wesleyan score made it 14-7 Connolly completed the first of two mira cle TD passes on the day. In the grasp of Wesleyan lineman, Connolly found tight end Mark Pine for a 60 -yard compleion which brought the margin back to wo touchdowns. The Ephs lead seemed insurmountable with just over 22 min utes to play.
Wesleyan,
Wesleyan, however, opened up its passing attack and gained back an minute to over the Ephs with less han

## Lord Jeffs

 next weekby John Clayton and Chris Harned
Coming into the homestretch of the fall season, the football soccer, and rugby teams have chances to win Little Three chances to win Little Three teams travel to Boston for the New England Division III Championships

The gridders
The gridders, coming off their emotional last-second victory over Wesleyan, are in search of
their eleventh Little Three Championship in the last twelve years.
But getting that champion ship won't be easy. The Lor Jeffs are 6 -1 this year, their only loss a 16.14 defeat by Middlebury.
The Lord Jeffs are led by quarterback Brian Curran and fullback Mark Vendetti. Cur ran's status is questionable-he received a hyperextended elbow last weekend in their 14-0 victory over Trinity
The Ephs will look to fullback Ted Thomas to establish a ground game and complement that with Connolly's aerial said Coach Bob geall "We, said Coach Bob Odell. "We'll make the fur fly.
rue soccer team will be in a grudge match as Amherst defeated them for the ECAC after a busy weekend of games. Men's cross-country coacn Peter Farwell said he is looking for "the best meet of the season We should have all seven of our top runners healthy.
The women's team also hopes to put the icing on the Little Three championship cake with a good showing at the Championships.


Junior John Campbell eludes three Wesleyan players In Ephmen's 1-0 victory Saturday. Sandwiched around
ithls game were ECAC overtime thrillers.

## Soccer wins two, not Amherst

by Dave Woodworth and Dan Keating
Flirting with glory but finishing with grief, the men's soccer team completed a flurry of games Sunday with a 2-1 sudden-death overtime loss to Amherst in the championship game of the East Coast Athletic ment. The game was the third in hree days for the Ephmen. Williams dispatched Southeastern Massachusetts University 2-1 in Friday's opening round of the ECAC tourney and overcame Wesleyan 1.0 Saturday in the first leg of the Little Three.
Williams (10-4-1) will get another chance at Amherst (10-$1-1$ this Saturday when the Ephmen complete their regular season at Amherst in a game hat will decide the Little Three itle. The two-game two championship series provides Williams with an opportunity to avenge Sunday's loss.

The Lord Jeffs went ahead 1-0 only $2: 56$ into the game when constant offensive pressure resulted in a goal by Rob Ost burg. Amherst continued to con trol the game through the first ten minutes, but failed to register any further score.
Sophomore goalie Ken Rhodes was commended by Coach Mike Russo for keeping the Ephmen in the contest. Rhodes' performance came on the heels of a bout with pneumonia which kept him out of all action for a week and a half.

Ephs tie it up
Williams evened the score late in the second half with a goal from Doug McKenney '85. the goal came off a free kick by Rob Kusel ' 83 which McKenney headed into the near-pos williams sornecameat 7.41 Williams controlled the tempo but stingy defense prevailed
leaving the score $1-1$ at the end of regulation time.
Amherst gained the momen tum early in the overtime period and ended the game in less than four minutes. The win ning goal came on a ball that Williams failed to clear from the penalty area despite oppor tunities to do so. John Steele scored the goal unassisted. Russo felt that both teams played particularly well and won.

The Wesleyan match was bit er and hard-fought throughout, with several Wesleyan men receiving yellow cards for dan gerous play or misconduct, and a number of players on both sides being injured as a result or overaggressive play.
The only goal of the match came at 76: 20 when Dan Ara mini 84 drilled a direct kick Continued on ${ }^{\text {P Page }} 11$

RPI rugby eaten alive

by Bert Salisbury

On a gusty and cold Cole Field the rugby club faced R.P.I. last Saturday and was victorious in both matches; A-side 16-7 and B-side 15-0.
In the first match, the A-side scrum dominated and provided a lot of ball for the line to run with. Joe Carey ' 84 put the first try over from a maul set up by Jim Steggall ' 83 and Bill Donovan '83. Eric Russell ' 84 then shone through and scored two more.
Captain Dave Park ' 83 had a great game at fullback both kicking and running with the line. Dixon Pike ' 83 punished the R.P.I. defense all game and set up the second Joe Carey try with a long run. During the second Joe Carey try with a long run. During the second half, Williams was put more on the derensive, which allowed score 7 points.

B-side wins too
B-side fared as well with a $15-0$ shutout. With the Williams defense never letting up, the line proceeded to score. Larry Hebb 83 put down the first try rom a nice Jim bell 84 pop kick. Bill for '8 field goal connect for a three more points
John Dagnello '85 had an intense game and never gave the R.P.I. scrum-half a chance Mark Evans 85 showed his run-
ning ability in a great game and ning ability in a great game and had a great day. John May ' 84 scored a try on a 20 meter romp disregarding the clinging R.P.I. ruggers, and Rich Weber ' 83 also played well with runs that were unprecedented.

## The Williams Record

Transfer inclusion must wait

## Frosh get first pick

Freshman inclusion will take priority over inter-house ransiers ollowing unanimous Committee on Undergraduate Life approval ofits tranier polcy last Tuesday
Freshmen should have number one priority in anything we are alming to have them in one house) for three years," sinden Housing Cogsilt '84, tudent Ho Chairman
Under the new policy, interhouse transfer applicants will be pulled from their current houses, leaving those rooms per all treshmen inclusion. Ater allireshmenare included, reincluded in the remaining elncluded the remaining ooms. Dean Cris Roosenraad lan in effect for this spring's ct for this spring's clusion.
Assistant Dean Mary ystem is not a major departure rom last year's inclusion pro cess. For the 1982 inclusion, ransfers were included before freshmen but a number of rooms were reserved for fresh. men before any inclusion began.

Roosenraad allayed the concern of some CUL members hat certain houses would face a crush of freshmen," as CUL member Jonathan Light ' 83 described it. Since 35 percent of ach house's presidents must come from the freshman class, hese minimum limits would prevent an "enormous swarm" to a specific house, Roosenraad xplained.
"In reality I suspect that there's not going to be much of a liference, said Roosenraad regarding the new inclusion plan, because people usually houses there won't peplar ouses-there won't be that
many spaces.
Bond Roosen

## Boad

## Faculty split over space shuffle

Editor's note: Last week the Record discussed changes in the physical plant which will substantially affect the Language and Art Departments, the News Office, the Alumni and Development Offices, and computer-related personnel. This week the Record further examined faculty and staff reactions to those changes.

## by Katya Hokanson

Administrative decisions approved by the Trustees in October will cause some parts of the campus to be arranged quit many students have discoand many studns some took for vered that things some took ton as a language center, were never guaranteed.
Amon
Among the upcoming
percent house minimum for freshman inclusion is only " $a$ target figure" that will not be rigidly adhered to. "The quotas varied depending on the house," observed Kenyatta. "Strict quo tas cannot be set.
Just prior to the CUL vote, several committee members asked if the CUL was acting hastily, to which Professor renry Art replied, "I don' hink wetrenshing. We ve been at (the transier issue) for a yea and a half.'
Roosenraad reported that attendance and revenue at the Log are down from last year's of the academic year, months ance is off by 19 percent, from 16,000 last year to only 13,000 this year Log revenues percus tomer are down nine percent from $\$ 1.20$ per person per night to $\$ 1.09$. Roosenraad sald that o \$1.09. Roosenraad sald tha the Log Committee regarded the revenue figure an indication with people do not attend the Log intoxicated.
The Log Committee also unanimously opposed installing a breath alcohol analyzer in the Log. The committee was pleased that students do not drink heavily at the campus pub, but they feared that the analyzer "might be taken as a challenge," explained Roosen raad.
In other action last Tuesday the CUL unanimously passed a Student Housing Committee report which defined the responsibilities of house offic ers. Under the new guidelines the house vice-president will serve as house social chairman. Housing Committee Co Chairman John Carison 83 explalined that each house will still be free to determine the structure of its social commit guidelines as "'largely guidelines as "largely clarification.'


## Hollywood glitter hits Dodd

There won't be a hot tub, and there won't be Bo Derek. But three years after A Change of casons came to town, Williams will again be a movie set. Public television station WGBH in Boston and the British Broadcasting Corporation will film several scenes in and around Dodd House next week end for their adaptation of Philip Roth's novel The Ghost Writer.
Williams will become a women's college in 1949, with Dodd as a dorm and Goodrich House as the college post office. The film crew will shoot scenes in the Dodd dining hall and in a double room now occupled by Phil Walsh 85 and Michae Greely ' 85 . There will also be a scene outside Goodrich

General Foreman of Buildngs and Grounds Ralph lacuessa described the impact of the filming as "low-key." "It will have very little effect,' agreed Ellen Berek of the News Office, who is handling arrange ments. The only College adjust ments will be the clearing of a parking lot next to Goodrich for one day, and a temporary hookup of fllming equipment into the College power supply.
Greely and Walsh gave permission for their room to be used. They will stay in friends rooms while all their belongings period furnishings. The room will be restored to its 1982 roond Will be restored to its 1982 condi Twelve feming is completed Twelve in the movie as " will

## Frosh warnings rise

Freshmen received the highest number of academic warnings in four years, according to figures released by the Registrar
A total of 127 of 498 freshmen were warned, or 25.5 percent of the Class of '86. This is a of the Class of 86 . This is a higher percentage of students
warned than any class now on warned than any class now on The Class of ' 85 , with nine more students, received 13 fewer warnings than this year's freshmen. The junior class had the best performance, with only 22.3 percent of its students warned.
Most students (102) only received one warning, but 21 received two and four freshmen were warned of poor per-
formance in three of their classes.

Of these 156 warnings, a whopping 105 came from Division III departments, as opposed to 36 in Division II and only 15 in Division I. Mathematics was again the leader with 49 out of 289 freshman registrants receiving warnings. But Chemistry, with 22 out of 91 warned, had the highest percentage of any department.
The largest of eight departments issuing no warnings was German with 38 regis. rants. The largest department, English with 358 freshmen enrolled, warned six students.
speaking ar selected by Chairman of the Theatre Department Jean Bernard Bucky and by Berek on the strength of hair style appropriate for the film. Libby Horne ' 86 works at the News Office, which led to her selection by Berek. "This is a first for me," she sald, "and it's also some extra money.' Horne will be paid $\$ 150$ for one morning and one afternoon of filming. Roth himself suggested Williamstown as a possible set, said Berek. He is familiar with the Berkshres, and the main char acter of the novel lives in Stock "ridge.
"Dodd immediately came to mind," sald Berek. "I took (the we had a small around to see If

Continued on Page 10

## Most in four years

large all-purpose space for relaxing, clubbing, meet-Ings-maybe even afternoon tea; an office for herself and one for Secretary Judith Madden; and two classrooms, one of equipment
The existing kitchen is to have a stove added to It , which will make it "about comparable" to the one in Weston, according to Hanson. None of these plans is final, Hanson stressed, since the architect remodeling Roper, Jesup and Weston, John Jordan of Jaffrey, New Hampshire, is still in the process of holding meetings with the language faculty to finalize plans.
"There are almost 20 faculty members," said Hanson, "so it's hard to get a consensus. Since the language laboratory Continued on Page 10

- Trashy
article
p. 5
- The view from

Warsaw p. 9

- Football
crushed
p. 12



## Judaic Studies only partial solution Let's hear it



> After all, is that region not rightfully titled "the cradle of civilization"?!

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Clearly, in any community, It is the role of the minority to adant 0 a system placed for and by the majo orty. The Col <br>  <br>  ance) about other cultures (and rell gitons) es pecialy continent and the Midde East. I judge this to be due not to hostilly ynd prejus dice, but rather to the selif centeredness prevaliling in this country as is further illustrated by the lack of interest in tor eign languages and cullures. Intiatiting Judats stadies as a maior might be taken as discriminatory by other minorities who would equally like <br>  ture and tradition cannot be studed out side of it shis oricical and poolitical context Therefore, I strongly beileve that by providing Judatic Studies under the umbrella of Midaseastern Area studies would not only suceeed in providing further study to students presently interested ins Juadism, but would also atract Midale East and furnish them with <br>  <br>  |  |  | tions. In addition, there are many incid |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | $\xrightarrow{\text { fully terme }}$ civiliation? |  | , |
|  | There should |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | many sem to reckon, the M1ddilie East | wo |  |
|  |  | Sem |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | more attention was |  |
|  |  | used on the region a |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| LETTER |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| biggest "non-issue." The incidents ofharassment on this campus serve to |  |  |  |
|  | cases of subtle |  |  |
| highlight the fact that even our sheltered to the pervasiv problems of society | Semitism "r |  | think |
|  |  |  |  |
| How can the Republicans, as represented by Mr. Blatt, overlook the prob | ${ }_{\text {a }}^{\text {a volatile ch. }}$ made lighly. |  | NOTE: You have inadvertently |
| lems and hardships of women in this country and still profess to be a viable |  |  |  |
| political party answering its constituen- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | is to become a semi |
| disapprove of Reagan more than men do <br> Isincerely hope that his trend continues to show the displeasure women feel in being treated by the party in power as second-class citizens with nonexistent second-class citizens with nonexister |  |  |  |
|  | Even in th |  | ments of time and energy are essential. |
|  |  |  | - |
| problems. Sharon Cohen '83 |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 2) Support Tax Reform-Unless of |
|  |  |  |  |
| Be cautious |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| To the editor: ${ }_{\text {I }}$ write not to attack Stuart Weinstein's |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| op-ed piece entitled "Anti-Semitism reigns on Williams College campus," but |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| to give my own personal opinion as a Jewish student who has closely observed |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Jewish student who has closely observed |  |  |  |









 apathetic. II silince is is golden, then
carefuly cultivated Indifference should you often hear people say, "It's too easy and convenient to be apathetic.". This is
quite true. in fact convene ece is one of
the most atractive things about apathy.




 many have a ctually begun to voice thelr
dissent is some a cess. erasing ilfetime
dsend


 cal questions. Soon, you'll be handiling

## A: "Hey, bummer, huh?

this economy of

Theminm Rees Features/arts

Trash fuels profits
wh Meane gifeneme

Don't miss Misanthrope



## race,", Yet, Yes

 Yet, Alcester refuses to recognize inhimsen those fauts sor which hespead
liy condennos
 Bucky sees this play as treating more
than simply
the artice and exeess

Modern connotations
The terrific set design, by Willam
 The setting of the play anead a tew even
turies, evoking exacty
those
modery comnotations that Bucky tries to convey.
Lookin very mun hike atrond New
York city roft, the white and red set also



seme costumes, designed by Bruce
Giodrich, complement the set periectly
dar ch compestement the sed by pertectiy.
Continued on Pages 8


Alumna has designs


## e Opera




 Milk Wood done magnificently








 The Sound of tobaco juke
The frevend El Jenkins.
down from Llare


 ears. Sxperience Milk Wood throug
Yet tht three charaters
SIxty-three characters
Yet athe same tme tho proutionis
remendous visual spectacle as well.








The Misanthrope


The cast makes the most out of the . . . . hypocrites,
leeches and sops.
 music, punked.-ut guests,
wine and throw pllows. As the secene progresses, we we
sense ne
aristoratitic prathe pathe of the





## \section*{}



Draft sparks debate


The Williams Record



Anyone who has ever wanted to work for an insurance company, and anyone who hasn't, should consider The Travelers. Because we offer careers both in insurance and in a variety of other fields which help us service our wide range of financial products.

Under The Travelers umbrella, you'll find careers in engineering, data processing, finance, marketing. And as an insurance industry leader, we offer rewarding careers in actuarial science, So if you're wond

So if you're wondering who works for an insurance company, over 30,000 people The Travelers right now. They've chosen because we have the resources, variety, be rewards and growth that make up the ingredient for a bright future.

Travelers representatives will be visiting your campus soon. For details, see your Placement Director or write to: Rubin I. Fisher, Assistant Director, The Travelers, Dept. 31, One Tower Square, Hartford, CT 06115

TheTravelers)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

November 16, 1982
The Williams Record


Catering with a special touch for
special occasions.

- ivate Paries - Platerers - Hors doeeurres

Contact Mary for more information. 458-5441


MILLER NITE AT THE LOG
WEDNESDAY Marc Black will perform

FRIDAY
RETURN OF HAPPY HOUR
4-6 pm
featuring hot Shaker mulled cider

| SPECIAL GUEST - THE CLASH OCT. - DEC. - 1982 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| IN CONCERT |  | All <br> Area |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| springsten | вarry manlow | OBSEG |
| stevie nicks | Iul Squiler | мен оим |
| pat benatar | ¢M Pem | Dan Fo |
| Uuthor vanoooss | Jackson browne | crossb,ST |
| NELI Young | GENESIS | GEORGE HaRRISON |
| LICE | Ro8ER PuII |  |
| 1. Gells/motels | ERIC CLAPTON | Davio Bow |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |

Black women progress


Budweiser


Mike Coakiey
or
x
6329

| Ted |
| :---: |
| ${ }^{2} 0$ order kegs ot: |

Budwesiser Budweiser Light
Michelob Michelot Michelob Michelob Ligh
Busch
Cold Plates, Taps, etc. are
availabe for your party needs.

## Split over shuffle





## Women second in New England

## by Liz Streitz

Amidst pouring rain, cold, wind, and deep puddles, the women's cross-country team emerged as second place finishers in the Division Three New England meet held at Franklin Park in Boston this past weekend.
Losing only to Southeastern Massachusetts, Williams defeated the remaining 24 teams in attendance including third-place Bates and fourth-place Middlebury. Both these teams had defeated Williams in the first meet of the season held at Middlebury

Individual finishers
The Williams runners finished strong amidst a field of 125 competitors. Co-captain Susan Brag. don ' 83 was the first Williams finisher, placing 13th with a time of 18: 55 . Bragdon was just 42 of Salve Regina.
Sue Flynn ' 85 followed closely behind, taking 14th place with a time of 19:07. Mary Keller '86 time of 19:48 took 29th place-an impressive finish in light of injuries that plagued her the first half of the season.
Liz Moore ' 85 placed 23rd with a time of 20:00. Chinyere Uwah ' 85 and Lynn Vendinello ' 84 finished 41st and 44th with times of 20:16 and 20:22,
respectively. Williams' seventh runner, Teresa Casey '86, finished in 79th place with a time of 21:22.

## Positive feelings

Although none of the Williams women will be advancing to the Division Three Nationals (the stringent qualifying rules allow only the top eight inishers to attend), both Coach Bud Fisher and Co-captain Bragdon expressed positive feelings about the team's performance.
Bragdon felt that all of the Williams runners had run strong races, especially in view of the weather. The runners were able to combat the elements somewhat by wearing purple tights to keep warm during the three mile race.
Fisher felt the second-place victory was espe cially satisfying considering the fact that sickness and injury had plagued many of the runners throughout the season.

Strong potential
While two of Williams' stronger runners, cocaptain Kerry Malone ' 84 and Margaret Lynch '84, were not able to run in the meet this weekend because of injuries, they will be back next season. With eight of the top nine runners returning next year, Fisher feels the team has the potential for another strong season.

## Turnovers, 52-26

by Chris Harned The football team lost to two traditional rivals Saturday: Amherst and turnovers.
Williams fumbled on the first play of the game, and the Lord Jeffs scored five plays later to take a quick 7-0 edge. Two additional first perlod turnovers led to Amherst were down $24-0$ at the end of the period.
"Everything that could go against us, did," lamented Head Coach Bob Odell. "We were snake-bit."

The second quarter showed much of the same. Amherst drove 63 yards to take a $31-0$ edge early in the period. Williams then gave Amherst the ball twice inside the Williams 20 and saw those turnovers become quick Amherst scores.

## Can't get started

In the first half the Ephs were unable to establish any type of unable to establish any type of the thing that hurt us the most was not taking the wind to start the game," explained Odell "We were unable to set up; going into the wind and on soggy turf." Eph kick-off returners Sean Crotty and Jeff Congdon could only watch as wind car. ried Amherst kicks into the endzone.

Trailing 45-0, Williams came out throwing after the half. Jun lor Quarterback B. J. Connolly drive to a quick 80-yard drive to open the half and regis ter the first Eph points. Con Hummon with a 31 yard fummon with a 31 yard pas Crotty for 49 yards and the score.

Connolly, who completed 17 o 34 passes on the day for 35 yards and 4 touchdowns, opened the fourth period with an 80-yard
pass to Hummon and then connected with tight end Paul Coleman on a 5 -yard scoring strike.

Solid second half
Williams registered two more final period scores on Connolly passes of 16 and 10 yards to split end John McCarthy. McCarthy, plagued by injuries for much of the season, caught 4 passes on the day for 41 yards.
"We played a solid second half," said Odell. "During halftime, I told them to go out and play ball, to make the score quit" reflected Odell didn't

Connlly had one
Connolly had one of his big. gest passing games of the year, but it wasn't enough. The turnover had once again taken its toll.

Marc Hummon led the Williams pass-catching contingent with 8 grabs for 231 yards, his high for the year.

For the second year in a row the Little Three title will reside in Amherst, but, with virtually the entire offensive unit return ing, the Ephs will stand to alte that trend next year.

## Season like a yo-yo

 "'The season was like a yo-yo, the highs and lows seemed to come on top of each other," re flected Odell. "We've showed the signs of an excellent offen sive team; Ted (Thomas) and Sean (Crotty), and the ends (Hummon, Pine, McCarthy, Coleman) were impressivewe were at times outstanding, but had a tendency to self destruct. As I've said many times, the opponents didn't stop us, we stopped ourselves.'The Ephs finished at 4-4. "It was a funny season, we rose to new heights, but ..." said Odell, "sometimes, you've just got to tip your hat and look toward next season."

## Amherst nips booters again

## by Dave Woodworth

The men's varsity soccer team closed out its season with a 2-1 loss to Amherst on Saturday.
The loss was the second of the week to the Lord Jeffs, who had beaten Williams in the ECAC finals last Sunday, and left the Little Three title in Amherst for the fourth consecutive year.
The match was played under miserable conditions, as an all-night rain had left the Amherst field a virtual mudslide. Footing was treacherous for both sides, and an especially sinister puddle near midfield brought rolling balls to a dead stop on several occasions, to the amusement of players and fans alike.
The first goal of the match came at 8:39, as Stephens of Amherst put a ball off the crossbar and into the net. The Jeffs went up 2.0 at the 18: 13 mark as Steele booted home a ball that was loose in front of the goal.
Mark Koenig ' 83 brought the Ephs close when he hit a rocket just beneath the crossbar at $30: 31$. The play was made possible by Jeff McEvoy ' 86 and John Cample with two well

## Second-half chances

The Ephs pressured the Jeff goal hard at the end of the half, as Dave Nasser ' 83 hit the post with one shot and Jeff Sutton ' 83 just missed on a direct kick. The pres-
sure continued at the outset of the second half, but Williams was able to put few of its shots on the net due to the abysmal footing, and thus could not get the equalizer.
Amherst survived the attack, and even managed to mount a few counteroffensives. However, these were faced with the even tougher task of scoring on the Williams defense, led by goalkeeper Ken Rhodes ' 85 and sweeper Mike Sullivan ' 84 . This, combined with the mud, kept the score at 2-1 until the final.

## Second in Little Three

The loss left the Ephs seasonal record at 10.5-1, a considerable turnaround from the $3-8-1$ and $3-8-3$ marks of the preceding two seasons. With a $1-1$ record in Little Three competition, Williams finished second to Amherst, which had previously tied with Wesleyan.
The team will lose nine players to graduation. Captain Aytac Apaydin and Kris Strohbehn were starting backs: Rob Kusel, Marty White, Mark Koenig and Eric Smith were midfielders; and leading scorer Jeff Sutton, Dave Nasser and the injured Willy Stern were forwards.
"We're losing a lot of people, but we'll have a good nucleus next year," Coach Mike Russo said. "Our goalkeeping, especially, should be excellent. Rhodes this year, are both sophomores.

## Rugby finishes undefeated <br> \section*{by Bert Salisbury} <br> The scrum showed intense play near

The rugby club travelled to Amhers Saturday and on a cold and rainy day of rugby ended up with a 3-3 A-side tie, a 9-6 B-side loss and a 19-3 C-side win. Though the short, wide pitch was merely rain sodden when the firs match started, during the game it turned into a field of mud, which tended to make play more even between the two sides. The A-side scrum was able to outplay and win the ball from their opposing scrum, but the conditions created difficulties for the line.
Vince Durnan ' 83 was instrumental in the line-outs, doing a great job of outjumping his much taller opponent.
The first score of the game came from an Eric Russell ' 84 penalty kick which put the Williams side ahead. But then in the waning moments of the game the Amherst side scored on a drop kick, and the final whistle blew to signify the tie.

## B side just misses

B-side encountered the same trou bles on the short, muddy field and although Bill Best 2 penalty kicks, the side to con Duffy Graham ' 83 and Mike Hellmann ' 83 did very well on the line hoth break ing runs and stopping their opponeak Larry Hebb ' 83 was kept busy at full back but did a good job handling the many Amherst kicks.
the goal line but could not score a try. Jeff Calkins ' 85 did a good job in the scrum before leaving the game with an injury.

C-side came out for revenge, and their intensity proved fruitful. Playing with a foreign freshman recruit, the Williams ruggers ran over their Amherst opponents. John Skavlem '84 put over a try set up from a run by Mark Evans '85. Jeff Sher '86 also had a try, displaying his winger abilities on a long run through the stunned Amherst defense. Ken Deveaux ' 85 and Dean Morris '84 added much power to the line both on offense and defense.

The sidelines were crowded with Williams spectators to cheer on the side while the Amherst support was obviously lacking.

Amherst wimps out
After the game, though the Amherst ruggers were hard to track down, they once again showed their inbred hospitality by offering no party. As usual, the day at Amherst did nothing to alleviate the traditional "rivalry"

The WRFC Fall season is now over, and it has proved to be one of the best seasons in the history of the club. Most notable among this season's accomp inshments was the winning of ceire shire Tounament. The Wro Chished the se
$8-0-2$.

# The Williams Record 

## Frosh constitution causes uproar

by Jeffrey H. Brainard
A proposal to formally define in a constitution the rules for electing Freshman Council officers as well as their duties and responsiblltles has raised controversy within the Freshman Council and procedural opposition with
ouncil.
The Freshman Council conists of representatives from each freshman entry and plans
social events for freshmen throughout the year. Denys and author of the proposal said and author the lack of formal guide lines for its officers - president lines for lis officers-president created "too flippant an atmos phere" within the council phere" within the council something they could come back toevery year "he sald "I would set some reference for the officers. Admittedly, there's a certain amount of bull in the proposal, but I wouldn't have written it if I didn't think it would be useful."
Dean of Freshmen Cris Roo senraad and College Councl president Stuart Robinson both said that in the past freshmen officers have been adequately appraised of their duties with out the help of a constitution. The proposal would also open up council elections to the entire reshman class. Traditionally the council has elected tempor ary officers from its own ranks at its first meeting in Sep tember. They serve until November, when permanent officers, also council members, are elected by the council for the rest of the year. This supposedly gives council members time to meet their peers and determine who is best qualified

## Year-long project ventures to Egypt <br> by Sara R. Gross <br> experience.

Williams-in-Cairo, a new study abroad program, hurls students from the relative peace of the Purple Valley into the excitement of a noisy, crowded, dirty Third World capital
Raymond Baker, who has spent five out of the past 15 years in Cairo, and goes to director of the program He directined the advantages of oullined " he advantages of Woing to "an overgrown Third year at the program's intro ductory meeting.
Baker's initial comment was that he can't think of any place in the world that is more different from Williamstown than Cairo. "Coming from Williams," belleves Baker, "one is looking for contrast." Baker cautioned interested students that "if you're going to do this, you have to go with the willingness to adjust in all ways."
Baker described Cairo as a "welcome society." Yet the student who goes to Egypt will feel the sharp cultural differences of an older soclety. "You'll know that you're in a different culture," added Baker. He emphasized to the students that "by definition, you are clearly a foreigner." There are not many foreigners in Cairo, and Baker sees this
as part of the Cairo

Baker noted that the Cairo program is unique because it will be based at the American University, a resource not found in other Third World countries. "This allows the experience to take place while not interrupting studies," he pointed out. The program offers university courses and project to be done by students remaining in Cairo for the recommended full year.

## Commitment to

At the center of the program is a commitment to Gaudino experiential learning. Baker explained that "students participate in regular AUC classes and extra-curricular activities with Egyptian students, and they have the opportunity to live in dormitories with Middle Eastern and other foreign students.'
Baker stresses that "program participants must therecore have a strong interest in an intercultural learning experience." He advocates that the student be prepared to deal with "the Egyptian as the expert" of his culture and his environment.
The Williams students interested in the program all implied that they expected to learn about themselves and their background. Elizabeth

Continued on Page 5
to be the permanent president. Speech proposed
I think it's absurd that the freshman class doesn't elect its officers ... I've talked to a lot of people who didn't even realize this, Slater said. "The presipower but he does affect the power, but he does alfect the social life of the freshmen for the whole year.'

But according to Mammen by the council last Septected by the council last September,
he is not a class president, only he is not a class president, only pus tected president of a campuspens to be the Freshman Councll.

Also, Mammen feels " it is too early in their Williams careers for the whole class to be able to make a judgment on who should be the president . . . the people who have been going to the meetings are in the best position to know which candidate expresses his views and is most cooperative.'
Slater doesn't agree, saying "I don't think by sitting in a meeting you know more about someone than if that candidate made a five-minute speech to the whole freshman class," which is one of the proposals in Slater's constitution.

Continued on Page 5


## College Council

## Money slashed from budgets

Caught between a Student Activities Tax that has not changed in three years, a flood of new organizations, and inflation, the College Council was unable to meet all the student organizations available funds was approximately $\$ 25,000$. After providing for a sustaining fund of $\$ 6045$ and a College Council allowance of $\$ 2500$, total recommendations totalled $\$ 125,192$
Most Finance Committee recommendations were approved with little or no discussion (for exact allocations, see accompanying table). The Council voted to send the following recommendations back to the Finance Committee; these will be decided next week. Council reconvened on Thursday to consider the remaining allocations, but less than a dozen people attended the meeting, thus precluding any voting.
In publications, Editors-in-Chief Steve Spears and Rich Henderson asked for an increase in the Record's funding to cover a $\$ 770$ printing debt from last year. They asked for an additional $\$ 210$ to bring the 1982-83 allocation equal to the 1981-82 Record budget. They cited the historical inadequacy of the Records allocations
peaking as Block $W$ coordinator, Council President Stuart Robinson '83 argued that "Block Wis more than just records and pictures and that, Finance "didn't give the thing a fair chance. Finance Committee.
Finance Committee
At the activist and awareness organizations, only the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition's '83, speaking as WAAC's Treasurer, said the group needed more money in order to purchase a videotape of poet Dennis Brutus's presentation last year last year.
dent Activities Board Business Man ${ }^{84}$, StuCouncil turned back the Finance recommenda. tion for the SAB Coffeehouse. Tigar hoped for an increase in the Coffeehouse allocation. The recommendations for the Mission Art Gallery and Recycling were also returned.

| Organization Tally |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| GROUP | 81-82 | 82-83 |
| Adelphic Speaking Unlon | 735.00 | 735.00 |
| Aslan Link | 1,050.00 | 725.00 |
| Backlalk | 1,700.00 | 2,000.00 |
| Baha'l Club | 150.00 | 210.00 |
| Baseball Club | 275.00 | 310.00 |
| Boat Club | 5,500.00 | 5,500.00 |
| Buddhist Meditation |  | 530.00 |
| Cap \& Bells | 5,650.00 | 4,900.00 |
| Central Am. Concern Comm. | 335.00 | 670.00 |
| Chess Club |  | 60.00 |
| Christlan Fellowship | 400.00 | 750.00 |
| Christian Sclence Org. |  | 140.00 |
| Com. For Palestinian Rights |  | 1,100.00 |
| Dance Soclety | 3,800.00 | 3,750.00 |
| Early Music Ensemble | 75.00 | 62.00 |
| Equestrian Team | 600.00 | 670.00 |
| Feminist Alliance | 2,000.00 | 1,800.00 |
| Free University | 443.33 | 203.33 |
| Gartield Repubilcan Club |  | 1,405.36 |
| Gay People's Inion | 1,500.00 | 560.00 |
| German Club | 50.00 | 53.00 |
| Germinal |  | 2,281.00 |
| Gullelmensian | 5,700.00 | 4,800.00 |
| Internatlonal Club | 1,790.00 | 1,310.00 |
| Jazz Ensemble | 1,200.00 | 1,200.00 |
| Jewish Associatlon | 1,375.00 | 1,400.00/ |
| Juggier's Vein | 28.00 | 105.00 |
| Lehman Service Councll | 5,020.00 | 4,750.00 |
| Medieval Club | 550.00 | 150.00 |
| Model UN | 895.00 | 715.52 |
| Mosalc | 1,500.00 | 1,500.00 |
| Newman Assoclation | 900.00 | 800.00 |
| Nexus | 2,500.00 | 2,500.00 |
| Paraliax | 2,645.00 | 2,700.00 |
| Peer Health | 700.00 | 532.00 |
| Pipe Band | 560.00 | 00.00 |
| Pottery Ltd. | 75.00 | 65.00 |
| Purple Key | 325.00 | 245.00 |
| The Repubilcan |  | 1,600.00 |
| Roadrunners | 215.00 | 215.00 |
| Salling Club | 495.00 | 500.00 |
| Soclal Inquiry | 2,350.00 | 250.00 |
| SAB | 1,190.00 | 1,300.00 |
| Concert Commission | 17,611.00 | 14,000.00 |
| Jazz at Williams |  | 3,850.00 |
| Soclal/Guilural Board | 5,860.00 | 6,000.00 |
| Volleyball Club | 380.00 | 380.00 |
| Waterpoio (Men's) | 850.00 | 850.00 |
| WCFM | 11,895.00 | 11,895.00 |
| WIIliams Commiltee Agalnst | 1,400.00 | 1,355.00 |

- Terminal

Library

- Jeffs
p. 3
trashed - Dancers still
p. 4 kicking
p. 5
- The Icemen cometh p. 8


The Williams Record

## More \$ \$ \$ \$

The last time the Student Activities Tax was increased, Williams'
tutition was $\$ \$, 9000$ a ear.
$\$ 10,731$ in the three years since, tuition has risen to \$10,731, inflation has stayed in double-digitit figures, and many worth.
while campus organizations have sprung up to compete for scarce $S A T$ While campus organizations have spru
funds. While the Administration socke
"bravely" held the line on the SAT.
Our SAT bears a tremendous burden. With few diversions in william-
stown, and few sources of off-campus funding, the money collected by
 College Council should ont have to make drastic budget cuts in scorese of
sorrs. clubs, and service organizations. Without sufficicient funding for
our activities, we have nowhere to turn.
The trustees and Administration should approve an increase in the
SAT of at least sio for next year. If students are going to have to pay SAT of at least sin for next year. If students are going to have to pay
more for Willims, a few of those extra dollars should go directy to
student activities.

## LETTERS

Double Standard

To the editior:
 the same standards as are are all othe
nations. Indeed, there $s$ s a double stand










 sautherr Lebanon was aprimary cause
of tone Lebane
committen against clvilians. Including: the 190
bombing of a
owissair jee, resulting in 47







| FE F FI FO FUM! |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| I SMELL | THE BLOOD OF |



## Op-ed

## Women's forum <br> Paying for pornography

On October 27 th and 28 th members ot the Feminist Allian ce handed out leaflets to

 glorities and propagating vilence against women, and what the existence and popu.
larty of these films indicates about our culture's perception of human sexualty. Tead: Feminst Allance is not advocatng prudery or censorship; as the leaflet
 potentilly damaging effects outside of the theater.

 sive atitiude for the acceptance of such sumelence. (Irom the leaflet)




by Grodzins


features/arts The Williams Record

## Library tools

Machines usurp books



Books have binding interest


## Toume of 相alah <br> established 1891

IF YOU DON'T THINK WE'RE YOUR KIND OE STORE,
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN USLLATELY

## Spring Street

Willamstown, Massachusetts 01267 413-458-5010

## Camera eyes poor




4

## Dance stretches ahead

Hy In Other Tiory Towers


November 23, 1982
The Williams Record


TOUCHE ROSS \& CO.

## Presents

## "CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTING"

Monday, November 29, 1982

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { The Log } \\
& \text { 7:00 p.m. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Touche Ross \& Co. is an international public accounting firm with offices in most cities throughout the United States and the and auditing, management consulting, and taxation.

On Monday, November 29, 1982, we will be hosting an evening presentation on campus at The Log beginning at 7:00 p.m. This presentation will offer an introduction to both Touche Ross \& Co. and the New York University Master of Science in Accounting Program. All liberal arts students who are interested in a career in business and in the possibility of joining Touche Ross \& Co. in Accounting Program are cordially invited to attend.

Alan Kramer, Director of Recruiting for the New York Office of Touche Ross \& Co., will be conducting the presentation, and will be joined by Lanna Langlois, ' 82.
We look forward to meeting you on November 29th

Touche Ross \& Co.

## by Ken Irvine

The men's water-polo team has completed its most successful season ever, culminating in a second-place finish at the Division II Eastern championships.
The Ephmen, led by senior tri-captains Brendan Kiernan, Jeff Mook and Mark Weeks, also won the Division II New England championships for the first time. Williams entered their first Eastern Championships seeded fourth out of the eight teams invited. At the Easterns, Williams faced its stiffest competition of the year, but rose to the challenge in three tough games.

Early victories
In the first game, Williams prevailed over St. Francis College of Brooklyn, the host team, by a score of 12-10. The Ephmen then faced the defending champions, top-seeded Kenyon. In
game, Williams upset rival Kenyon $10-7$.
This victory put Williams in the final against This victory put Williams in the final against they were allowed to compete because of their poor season in Division I.

## Last-second loss

The game was a close one that could have gone either way-with two minutes left the score was tied at ten. However, Army quickly scored three times to defeat the Ephs 13-10.
by Dave Woodworth
The men's varsity hockey team closed out its preseason with an overwhelming $15-3$ romp over the alumni squad at Lansing.Chapman rink on Saturday.
The contest was not quite as lopsided as the score would indicate, since the varsity got most ond goals in bunch when the end of the peritioned grads were as-well-condiloned grads were worn down.
In action earlier this week, the Ephs split a scrimmage with Dartmouth, winning the first half by a $7-5 \mathrm{margin}$ and dropping the second, 6-0. Dartmouth

## Water polo drowns competition

A key factor in Williams' loss was their numerous personal fouls-they had 15 to the Cadets' three. Mook and Rob Bowman ' 83 each had six goals in the tournament; other top scorers were Will Andrew ' 86 with five goals and Jeff Mills ' 84 and Weeks with four apiece. Mook, Bowman, Andrew and Kiernan were all selected to the AllEastern second team.

## New England Champs

In the New Englands, which were held at M.I.T., Williams overpowered opponents Trinity, Boston Universty, and rallowed B.U. to come within one goal defeating them 11-10. In the finalgame however, Williams played good solid water-polo, trouncing top-seeded Iona 20-13.
Mook was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Mook, Weeks and Kiernan also made the All-New England team; Mills and Andrew made the second team.

Win next year
A tough, tight defense, backed up by goalie Kiernan, has been a key factor in the Ephs' victories throughout the season.
The team will be graduating four startersBowman, Kiernan, Mook, and Weeks-and while hey will be missed (at least in the water), the Ephmen's depth should enable them to put gether another excellent team next year, when they plan to win the Easterns.

## Hobbled skaters ice alums

teams for the scrimmage. Brian Rutledge ' 85 had three goals and frosh Joe Sciacca added two in pacing Williams to the first-half triumph. Goalie Dan Finn ' 84 made 38 saves in an impressive performance.
The scrimmage took its toll, however, as the Eph skaters ended up looking like a $\mathrm{M}^{*} \mathrm{~A}^{*} \mathrm{~S}^{*} \mathrm{H}^{*}$ unit. Greg Pachus '84 and Peter Dombrowski '85 were sidelined by severe charleyhorses and sophomore Mike Uretsky suffered a badly strained shoulder.

Injuries lead to loss Coach Bill McCormick felt that these injuries contributed to the second-half loss. "I don't

## The Purple Pub Bank Street

 JOB OFFERED-Nights: 10 p.m. to closing
-Checking ID's and some stocking
For more information ask at The Pub after 11 a.m.

## Budweiser. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



This week's recipient is senior Jeff Mook, who led the water poloteam to second place in the Eastern championships and was the MVPof the
New England championships, which the EphNew England championships, which
men won. Jeff, this Bud's for you.
like to make excuses," said McCormick, "but the injuries certainly didn't help us."
He hoped to have a completely healthy group for the season opener against R.I.T. in the Williams Invitational next weekend, but these hopes were his shoulder in practice this his shoulder in practice this

The Ephs will still be deep, as 14 lettermen return from last year's team, led by senior cocaptains Bob Brownell and Sam Flood. There will be some new faces as well, as six freshmen will see varsity action.

## New uniforms

Williams will also have a new look in terms of uniforms, going to the "sweatpants" style popularized by the Philadelphia Flyers instead of the more traditional knee-length shorts.
Reaction to the new uniforms on the part of the players was varied. "I really like them," said Jeff Potter ' 85 . "The pads don't slip around so much, so there's less chance of getting injured." However, other play. ers voiced disapproval, saying they looked funny.

## McCormick optimistic

McCormick optimistic
McCormick was optimistic about his team's prospects for the season. "The first part will the season. The first part will
be tough, as non-NESCAC be tough, as non-NESCAC
schools like R.I.T. have a twoweek head start on us in terms of both practice and games. It will place a burden on us, but we're aware of it and hopefully can work hard enough to over. come it. Once we get a few games under our belts, we should be all right.

## Booters break records

Despite losing their last two games to Amherst, the soccer team had a remarkable record breaking season.
With a record of $10-5 \cdot 1$, the team broke the all-time Willi ams record for wins in a season. Senior Jeff Sutton, the team's leading scorer with eight goals


## Hoopsters go to Cuba

## by John Clayton

Varsity basketball players are looking forward to more than the opening of the season next week-the team will be travelling to Cuba to play three games over the New Year.
The trip will be part of a spe cial group " 99 " for the players led by Political Science Profes or Carlos Egan
Tf a team, optimistic coming off a 12-10 season last year, will probably be without star center son, due to a busted ankle.

## Burden of leadership

Without O'Day, the burden of leadership will fall heavily on fellow captain Scott Oleson. "With Steve gone," said Coach Curt Tong, "we'll have to rely a lot more on Scooter (Oleson) He will have to score more, rebound more, and we will rely on him defensively.
O'Day, however, is not the only hobbled hoopster. Junior Art Pidoriano, the team's bigscoring guard, has had only two full practices all fall due to knee problems.

Artie has had problems all fall," said Tong, "and we just have to give him time to get over the injury. He should be ready for Hamilton (the Ephmen's first) although he will not be fully , affective.,

## Cuba trip

The team will leave for Cuba on December 27, returning Jan They will play three exhibitio games against Cuban bin while there

## No scrimmages

The team will know little about game situations until the Hamilton game because they
have no scrimmages this year The New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) only allows 24 games per sea games and three in Cuba, the Ephs have no room left for scrimmages.

Tong is returning from a one year sabbatical in Japan, tak ing over the team coached by Athletic Director Bob Peck last year. This year, Peck will be an assistant coach along with Erv Chambliss, who will coach the junior varsity team.
williams went $12-10$ last year, tying with Wesleyan for second n the Little Three. However, games, including victorles over Clark and Tuft when those teams were ranked tops in New England.

The team lost two starterscaptains Al Lewis and Jeff Fasulo-from that team, as Oleson, O'Day and Pidoriano are the returning starters.

Who'll play where?
With O'Day gone, Tong will probably switch Oleson to center (at $6^{\prime} 4^{\prime \prime}$, Oleson played some center his sophomore year). That leaves two forward spots to be filled. Leading candidates for these positions are seniors Andy Goodwin and John Ormsand Dave Krupski, and sophomore Tim Rives.

With Pidoriano at shooting guard, junior Ed Schmidt and sophomore Pete Griffith should battle for the starting point guard position. Both are extremely quick and talented; Schmidt has more experience while Griffith has explosive natural talent.

Two freshmen are playing varsity this year-forward Mike Meadowes and guard Tim Walsh. "We know they're talented enough to be practicing with us," said Tong. "We don't know how they'll do in game situations, and won't until the season starts."
and six assists, tied the record for points in a season with 14 . Goalie Ted Murphy, who started eleven of the team's six teen games before a sever charley horse forced him out missed the record for shutouts. Murphy had five; the record is Murphy had five; the record

# The Williams Record <br> Vol. 96, No. 12 

|  | Dodd | Driscoli | Greylock |  | Baxte (10/16) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | left Ilne | right Ilne | left Ilne |
| Cup | 1/0 | 1200/130 | 800/18 | 800/7 | 8 |
| Spoon | 420/135 | $+60,000 /$ | 850/370 | 850/1570 | 4 |
| Water glass |  | 610/200 | Moid/33 | Mold/44 | 5 |
| Fork | 730/20 | 1800/140 | 630/210 | 630/1 | 140 |
| Figures indicate average numbers of bacterlal colonles 0 tests of at least four utensils. State law requires counts of coionles per utensII. Where two flgures are given, the first 9 test, the second for the Oct. 16 test. The two Greylock line separately only on Oct. 16. |  |  |  |  |  |
| "No harard" |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $1 .$ |  |  |  |  |

Four out of five campus dining halls failed sanitary tests on october 9 and 16, according to Williamstown Health Department reports. Tests for contamnation revealed that some utensils contained 600 times the colonies allowed by bacterial

Greatest contamination was ound at Driscoll and Greylock dining halls, while Mission Park passed and Dodd House had sevral minor infractions, according to the October 9 report. Both the north and south lines of Baxter, tested October 16, falled as well.

According to Health Department Commissioner Michae Muzyka, samples were taken the Health Department's lab. Results indicate an average bacterial count from at least four samples for each utensil.

In response to these reports, Food Service Director James Hodgkins stated, "I don't think people should be alarmed. This is in no way a health hazard." He went on to say that the bacteria were "not harmful.

Muzyka agreed, saying tha although the results indicated disease could be transferred easily, "we haven't had any epi demics and the situation is now under control

The primary cause of the con tamination, according to Muz yka, was that dishwasher temperatures were not 'exceedingly high." He explained that a "sanitizing temperature" of at least 180 degrees fahrenheit is necessary to insure cleanliness. The Col lege Food Service, he noted, had just changed to a new heating system and conversion may have caused temporary difficulties.
Hodgkins explained that all problems with sanitary control have been corrected. He pointed to a faulty gauge as the cause of problems at Driscoll, and stated hat at all dining halls, "The margin of safety is great." He went on to say, "Inspections are "melp to us" because they help 'maintain safety."
A new inspection has jus recently taken place, according to Muzyka, and results have not
yet been tabulated.

## Men's world found boring

## by Christian K. Howlett

 Radical feminist/theologian Mary Daly called upon women to break free from wha she called the male-dominated "sado-societ and to find the courage to "name the enemy"rage at the atrocities which she said have been committed against women.Daly, an associate professor at Boston College and author of Gyn/Ecology, addressed a standing-room-only crowd in Thompson Chapel Thursday night. Although her words were aimed specifically at women, especially those familiar with her writings, the crowd was a fairly even mix of men and women. Daly, however, refused to answer any questions from men, as is her custom.
We are living in "a period of extreme danger for women," Daly warned. "Women are imprisoned in the 'touchable' caste," and are touched by rape, battering, gynecology, sexual abuse, seductive romance, religion, and "all the 'ologies' of patriarchies

Continued on Page 8


Feminist theologlan Mary Daiy stunned a packed night.

Four get tenure, three denied

Last week's tenure decisions by the Committee on Appointments and Promotions resulted in four positive and three negative recommendations. The CAP whil oflclally announce ths decisions in January, when the trustees cast the deciding vote. CAP recommenditions auto CAP matically.

Recommended for tenure were Kim Bruce of the Mathe matics department, Edwar Epping of the Art department Robert Jackall and Marke Johnson of the Geology department.
department.
Political Sci were assistant David Colby, Patrick Stewart of
the Art department and Rober ton Williams of the Economic department. There were no women among this year's candidates.

Tenure status was apportioned primarily to faculty in those departments with fewer tenured members. The ar department has five tenured faculty, but only one of thes Eeaches studio art, as doe Epping. Stewart teaches art his ty's departments all had four fewer tenured professors departments with a great number added no new members. members.

No comment
Most of the candidates had no
comment. Williams, however bluntly said of the decision concerning his own career, "I don't like it." Williams said the College's emphasis on three criteria-teaching, research "wrong." noting activities-was "wrong, noting that he had spent more time on teaching riate to a place like Williams., The to a place like whimams. in housing welfare and health was "not up to the a the Col was "not up their [the College's) standards
school places also sald that the school places emphasis on all to be extraordinary in one." As a result, he felt, "you get some professors who are not extraor. dinary anywhere."

## New OCC head to broaden options

by Lucy Lytle A two month nation-wide search for a newarece Counseling ended this week when Fatma Kassamall was appointed to the position. Kassamali, whose aim is "to meet the needs of a wider range and variety of students' by promoting non-traditional programs as well as thosewhich recruit for business, wa selected by a student-faculty committee appointed by Presi dent of the College John Chandler
Judith Allen, Assistant to the President for Affirmativ Action and Government Rela thons, chalred the committee, which consleredicens ber hundred applications belore making its nal decision. Allen descrly qualifted for the position quely quallied for the position College and the college com munity as well as the Office Career Counseling and its oper Career "ounseling and its oper assistant director of the OCC prior to Barbara-Jan Wilson'"term paper ad" scandal. Manterm paper ad" scandal. Man lowing editor Bob Buckner fol that "There is no way we can redeem ourselves, but we can redeem ourselves, but perhap we can save th
Since this was the annual ransition week anyway, the transition week anyway, the
three editors were prepared to announce the promotions of jun lors Dan Keating and Jon Tigar o Co-Editors-in-chief. Junior ara Ferris and sophomore Michael Govan will become managing editors when the promotions take effect in January. Keating started at the Record during his freshman year, working as a sports writer and layout assistant. He became Assistant Sports Editor the fol-
departure last October, at which point she was named act ing director until a permanent director could be found.
Kassamali hopes to use her new position "to promote the philosophy of a liberal arts education. Students should enjoy a liberal arts college to the fullest without feeling any anxiety, about their future careers. Accordingly, career counseling will concentrate primarly on men and sophomores will receive advice on internships. and summer job opportunities. In an effort to number of opportunities avalla ble to students, Kassamali intends to invite to Williams intends to invite to Williams various representatives of pro tional' careers for Williams students-such as organic farming, graphic artistry movie editing, and adver tising.'

OCC ready for anything
The importance of a caree
at a liberal arts college like Wil liams, was stressed both by Kassamali and search commit tee members. Allen spoke of the "enormous contribution" of the OCC, adding that it takes on a greater significance "as stu dents become more concerned about their futures in these diffi cult economic times and the feel pressure from their parents to think about what they will be doing after college.
Kassamali stressed that the major function of the OCC "is to counsel students and prepare them to pursue endeavors of part is only one of placemen part is only one of the compo
nents of the OCC." nents of the OCC. "She cited the
Extern Shadow Program, "extern Shadow Program, counselors who are wellequipped to counsel at any
level," a "resource library that has anything and everything that we can think of for career orientation," and strong alumni support and participation as particular strengths of the career counseling program at Williams.

Continued on Page 9
owing semester. Most recently Keating served as Op-Ed editor Tigar began his freshman year writing for the Record news department. In his second news editor Tigar worked for news semester as Outlook before assuming the job edito before assuming the job of news editor "'Dear
Dan has a wide range of tal ents and wonderful rapport with the staff," said Henderson. added Spears:
"Jon is a fine journalist with a good sense for community relations," said Spears. "But basically we hope that he'll have the staff dancing to weird noise and wearing feather earrings by the spring." explained Henderson Managing editor Ferris also began with the Record in her freshman year, working her Continued on Page 9


The missionary mentality
Craig Venable 's
college stadents sutf
 grand ilision that this campus is
asylu or as ane enclave within a
larger contused and decomposing


 Inconsenuunental or or ond arstrinent to the
task at hand which
Ironically is the
 subsist within this confused and self.
destructive
express sive sheratituatho students
enere





 any purpose ithour hono continued
economic suppression yet many
 holocaust: the u.s. has enough nuc
tronaene ion destroy
repeate
enough-y
ent



 manye mand ytudents here are simply
uneware
percelve willese prob hem



 problems that influt the
very probles from
commily suffers
cultural Intiolerance is a centra
weakness of this institution




 practices that have the tenure or time
tit tisu that most of the world sith
oppressed cultures predate the birth




















##  

 2weltanschaung on the and athor-cul
Int ints senss standard orms of
communication can become


non-white non-male non--midale
Incomed oppresed many in the
alone a majortsy the world over
the cultural imperlalism of western soclety then malintians the of exesemorn
of a narrowly detned stand vulnerabil trom dinned standard
this stand
tandard
and are regarded as is none-entittes or or whenent     herself as interior into her self.
perectpon not realrinint that divine
norm of the imperialsist overlord is an  ..... person beyond the narrow cultural
standara man rejeet those quatites
that place him beyond the reach of

.



williams is merely an extension of an
Intoleran communts students ener
are not allowed to withdraw $b$ brefly

rom the pressures of this sociefty
rathen eware sublected ton intentive
crash course on the supremacy of

tradittonal" europeap stanaca of of the
surncum perpetuates cultural
standards


important writers use eurapean forms










Th wilimen heese $\mathbf{O p - e d}$

## Looking for trouble- the wrong place

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| passed along a copy of Stuart Weil |  |  |  |
|  | ley | versities that offer Judaic Studies. Is it |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | We are informed that any failure to comply with the Weinstein laundry list of remedies . . . will subject Williams to the dustbin of history. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| alter the face of bigotry within individu als who are its practitioners | their existence as Williams stude as Jews. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| ITEM: The organization which Mr four years at Williams, though well overfifty of $m$ y classmates were $h$. Jews. The hated traternity system which dida not include any ewish houses, nearly all its units, which does no partic. ular honor to the system, but rather tothe general Williams community haps speaking most pointedly to the ams and has continued over the years is the fact that among the classes $I$ haveknown best ( 1950 -1957) Jews have con. sistisenty helel class offices in disproportionate numbers tionate numbers to their population as |  |  |  |
|  |  | Nazi images |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | by Brett McDonnellThe recent speech by the ultra feminist Mary Daly should disturb all lovers of the open society. In her speech, speech, I see frightening similarities Nazism. The analogy is not perfect, certainly, but it is there. |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Arabic, physical education administra tion and communications. These gaps in |  |  |
| Nis the teason |  | the Holocaust are also made too of ten, as seen on both sides in the Lebanon con | believers |
|  |  | ng one of the two greatest horrors in history. The reader should thus exercisegreat care in in udg ging my thesis and note the reservations I make. |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | That said, the similarilies remain. The |  |
| PRINTING OF |  |  | one who is not a believer already, <br> even seems funny. "Phallocracy |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| TANGENTS, THE BOOK OF CARTOONS BY DEAN |  | "penocracy," and "God the Stud" are | the feminists are anywhere near as well or closely organized as the Nazis and |
| GRODZINS, IS AVAILABLE mo |  | analysis. Hitler too seems absurd to the outsider. |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| AT THE WILLIAMS AND COLLEGE BOOKSTORES |  |  | Daly is |  |
|  |  | (esthem in prasising womanhood to high |  |
| ON SPRING STREET. FOR 4.95, yOU GET? |  | Stud) and condemning men as heinous villains. Dare I call this spirit a Volkgeist? |  |
| FOR 4.95 , YOU GET 2AND A HALF YEARS WORTH |  |  |  |
| AND A HALF YEARS WORTHOF AWARD WINNING COMICSTRIPS. THIS PRINTING |  |  |  |
|  |  | Daly's hatred of men seemed so so neurotic, that I must com pare it to Nazi hatred of the Jews. At one |  |
| STRIPS. THIS PRINTINGFEATURES STURDIERBINDING, A MORE DURABLE |  |  |  |
|  |  | point Daly discussed her criteria for whether men deserved to live. It seemed |  |
| FINTINE A STURDIERABLEBINOING ACOVER, AND HEAVIERPAPER |  | clear to me that she thought mosi did not meet those criteria. Say |  |
| COVER, AND HEAVIER PAFER THAN THE FIRST PRINTING. |  | group does not deserve to live does not |  |
|  |  | but it is a necessary first step. I hope I have misinterpreted Ms. Daly, but I fear |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { A GREAT } \\ & \text { "WILLAMS" WH: WI } \\ & \text { CSIFT } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |



Most popular club still growing
features/arts 5 Dutchman excels at task




The setting for the work as a whock subway
The setting for the work as a whole was clever and effective. The
basement
was of rineylock, which was converted into a subway station,


 0 protagonists are first introaceen. She kills him






 The only real source eoat creative base



 Mar gie Duffilel showed both sensitivity to the material and crea.
tivity in tits presenation The set was interesting, and the films





Do Something Worthwhis

 plemented by numerous doctors lectures, emergency rommobser
vation. CPR, back boarding in a pool, and aut oextricatio For detalis and an application con
Box 1231 betore Christmas break

THE RECORD STORE GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC

|  |  | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{c}_{\mathrm{K} \text { - Tele }}^{\text {Aibum }} \text { and } \\ \text { casseltes } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

SONY WALKMAN SPECIALS $\mathbf{\$ 7 4 . 9 9}$


Jazz bands blast Berkshires









\section*{$\pm$




 <br> Trivia st <br> 

Retake follows. <br> > Previous document may not have photographed properly <br> <br> Previous document <br> <br> Previous document may not have may not have photographed properly photographed properly <br> CORRECTION! those of yon Tuessay $n$
flaunt your knowedey (or
to have a good time
will
 two songs atter the turn o
hour
toocal 12 has over 150 .
tions, excluding the bonus <br> }



uesd,
Prime
(reduct

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Wednesday } \\
& \text { Watch RECORI }
\end{aligned}
$$

NOTE: Lunch served Mon
Best Deli in town!

December 7, 1982 The Williams Record features

Popular club goes on-



$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { prime } \\
\text { (reduc } \\
\text { wednesday } \\
\hline
\end{gathered}
$$



$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { MOrys for } \mathrm{s} \text { : } \\
& \text { NOTE: Lunch served Monday-Saturday 11:30-2:00 p.m. } \\
& \text { Best Deli in town! }
\end{aligned}
$$

We have a large selection stocking stuffers for
$\square$

For an Old-Fashioned Christmas
flowers ~
Wooden Toys \& Ornaments
Christmas Plants
World-Wide Delivery
Eph's Alley, Williamstown
458-5030
Open 10-5:30


## Discounts

Prizes
\& Giveaways




December 7, 1982
The Williams Record


## Transfers and inclusions refined Boring men-





Williamstown Store


GRAND OPENING SPECIALS Dec. 8th thru Dec. 18th


TREET CLEANERS SERVICES INCLUDE...

- quality day cleaning
- LEATHER AND SUEDE PROCESSING

AD LAUNDRY SERVICE OMPARE PRICE
AND SAVE


COMPARE QUALITY
and be SATISFIED

- FUR \& APPAREL STORAGE COMPARE STREET PARIING and be SATISFIED
and SMILE
thru



## IMAGINUS EXHIBITION AND SALE of

 FINE ART REPRODUCTIONSGREAT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS Do all your shopping before Final Exams

DATE: Dec. 8 \& 9
TIME: 9-5
PLACE: Baxter Lounge

PRICES MOST LARGE PRINTS $\$ 3.00$ ea or 3 for $\$ 8.00$ MOST SMALL PRINTS 2.00 ea or 3 for $\$ 5.00$

EATURING: Old Masters,
mpressionists, The Group of Seven, Woodland Indian and British Museum and Exhibition Posters, Eschers, Curtis, Rockwell, and others

Pucksters fall to North Adams

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Nasc got their first goal at |  |
| two were suspended and five were given campus labor assignments and placed on social probation. |  | cy Hayes drilling home a |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Beta president Robert Sciolla downplayed the seriousness of "،(Security) didn't really under stand the atmosphere, didn't handle it professionally," he claimed. |  | stanza, ${ }^{\text {Nant }}$ capitalize |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | The Ephs, who appeared a bit |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| eter |  |  |  |
| by Anna G. Simas <br> llesley Widows teamed up with the Sprin |  | ing opportunities. <br> The Mohawks, on the other <br> ne were able to take advan- |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | tallied the goal with $5: 30$ left |  |
| The elidows manageato overcome ooctasionaly |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | put NASC up $4-0$ at the conclusion of the second period. |  |
| tional light-hearted tunes, the Springstreeters did a fine job w |  | The |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| al light-hearted tunes, the Springstreeters did a fine job |  |  |  |
|  |  | (eame in the thira period, but it |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ams on the board with a goal$5: 55$ of the third, Mark Wysock |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Christmas carols, which delighted the audience and set a few of its On the whole, the evening was a succes for the Widows and the Springstreeters. |  |  | EPh E. DEW |  |
| This coupon good for $\$ 1.00$ off any 1.75 litre bottle of liquor, or 50 C off any 4 litre bottle of wine, or $50 c$ off any case |  |  |  | | Is what the stultidngengseaded that the |
| :--- |
| jelling itself, that unt |
| upsels |

yelling
people
ped
plained
pat

rown out legitimate calls for
 scream, he com
Bowdin College
Fraternity Bet

leter of condemnation trom te Bowdot faculty ano the los er, according to the orient.
The tun began at midnighton Wednesday, when pledges wee
nformed that they we ccepted into Beta. The
he house sprinker
 he college plumber was callied
h to repar the plpes. The rer
Department arrived when the
rre larm was activated by the
sprinkiers.
Aseeurity officer and several
iremen were physically

damage in the form of a
dmagee dor and serathed
windshield. The plotuber's ck was also taken tor a ride
A group of intitiates then wen
Hine they engaged in a fight
he center of the Bowdoin cam.


tinished rounding up $^{2}$.
delinquents. Nine
treshme
dentitied as leaders of the
CLASSIFIED
UHerly Monstrous and M
MICHEL'S OF WILLIAMSTOWN
Catering with a special touch fo snecial occasions.
Deadline for arranging for graduation parties
Contact Mary for more information.


Contact Mary 458-5441

COMPLETE BANKINGAND TRUSTSERVICES We Know How To Help

When a Gift
Means More

- Fine Jewe
- Mugs

COmoc

- Glassware
- Christmas Ornaments

10\% aff for Williams College Students
December 6-12
water street
WILLIAMSTOWN
OPEN 7 DAYS

# Swimmers win big 

Both men and women swimmers started their seasons with two victories. Saturday, the men creamed Amherst 75-38 while the women trounced the Lady Jeffs $86-53$. Last Wednesday, both teams also beat UConn-the men 75-38 and the women 86-63.

The men took 10 of a possible 14 first place finishes ove Amherst, getting off to a roar ing start in the medley relay where Will Andrew '86, Dave Johnson '83, Bill Couch ' 86 , and Rob Sommer ' 84 splashed to a quick $3: 42.36$ in the 400 yard event.
Sommer broke a two year old pool record, set by teammate Couch when he was a junior a The Hotchkiss School. The record came in the 200 yard backstroke where Sommer' time of 2:01.26 eclipsed Couch's 2.01 .7 standard. Sommer also plidividual medley, (2:02.03)

## Best start ever

Williams Head Coach Carl Samuelson said, "The men are off to their best start ever. We're well ahead of where we were last year at this point in the season'. Last year, the Eph Division second in the nation to Division Senyon.
Samuelson had praise for the whole squad. "We've been raining well, and the team looks stronger than ever. Our ealsatllity: we have 3 or 4 guys in every event who can win., "'I was very happy with swims by Johnson ( 200 breaststroke 2: 16.44); Bob Kirkpatrick ( 200 breast, 2:19.55); and Mark Weeks in the spring events, (50 free, 22.41; 100 free 50.30 ). said Samuelson

Women cruise to win
The women were led by sophomore Kim Eckrich, senior co-captain Liz Jex, and fresh man Kathy Kirmayer. Eckrich exceeded National Qualifying Standards while winning the 100 the 100 Fly ( $1: 02.28$ ) and the 200 he 100 Fly, (1:02.28) and the 200 breaststroke, (2:32.55). Jex Qualifying times) in the 100 Qualifying times) in the 100 (54.8) and the 200 ), 100 free medley, ( $2: 19.3$ ). Kirmayer gained honors in the 100 and 200 backstroke events ( $1: 03.09$ and 2:21.61).

Other winners for the Ephs were Dina Esposito, in the optional diving event, and Katit Hudner in the 50 free (25.51). The free relay of Eckrich, Kirmayer, Rachel Stauffer, and Hudner closed the
meet out on a winning note, covering the 200 yards in 1:46.06.

## Crush UConn

On Wednesday, the men were led by Andrew, who won three events: the 100 freestyle ( $50: 1$ seconds), the 200 free (149:2) and was a member of the win ning free relay along winMils, Frank Fritz (3.19)
Frank Fins was
Andrews was not the only Ephs-Couch registered a first in the 200 Individual medley (2:04) in addition to a fine showing in the 400 medley relay where he teamed up with John. son, Dom Kulik, and Mills to defeat a powerful U.Conn. quartet ( $3: 42$ ).
Samuelson also lauded the performance of Jeff Mills, who was "key in the winning of both relays and swam an excellent 50 Free," placing second in that event by only . 08 of a second (22:54).
Sommer, an All-American last year, was a dual winner in the distance events, splashing his way to victory in the 1000 freestyle and the 500 free
Other winners for the Eph were Johnson in the 200 breas stroke (2:17) and Aronson in the 200 butterfly (2:03.6).

## Important win for wome

"Both teams rose to the occa sore, but for the first men, it wa vided an opportunity to quality lded an opportunity to quality Nationals, said Samuelson The whe: Jox in the 100 fiy, national bids. Jex medley relay, Hudner splashe medley relay. Hudner splashe onalonal mes in the 100 ind relay while Esposito clinched berth in the required diving berth in Eck
Eckrich, a national champion mins in the 100 last year, swam to wins in the 100 and 200 Breast200 I.M. and the Medley relay. A pleasant surprise for the Ephs was the performance of Frosh Kathy Kirmayer, a backstroker, who qualified for Nationals in all three backstroke events; the 50,100 , and 200.


Rob KIrkpatrlck ' 85 takes off on breaststroke leg of the $\mathbf{4 0 0}$ medley relay at Amherst Saturday as John Peloso ' 8 finishes the backstroke leg. Williams won, 75-38.

## Hoopsters lose N.A. Tourney

by John Clayton
Williams finished third in the Berkshire Classic this weekend at North Adams; losing to tournament winner Southeastern Massachusetts University, 7467 , but beating Hellenic College 68 -63 in the consolation. The Ephmen lost to Hamilton 78-61 last Wednesday

Williams beat out Hellenic Col lege for third place in North Adams State's Berkshire Clas sic basketball tournament Sun day. The Ephmen lost to Southeastern Massachusetts University, the tournament winner, on Saturday "Defensively, we

Defensively, we were better than they were," said Williams coach Curt Tong of Sunday' outside by clogging up the mid dle, and for the most part we succeeded.
"We also tried to cut our turn-


Greg Zett '84 ralled his way to $7-1$ rerd ine willams invirional Squash Tournament this weekend The Ephmen won the tourney with a $10-0$ record
overs in half from the night before,"' Tong said, "and we did a pretty good job at that too." The night before, turnovers and foul shots were keys to S.M.U.'s victory. "They lived at the line," said Tong. S.M.U. had 24 free throws to the Ephs' 13. The problem wasn t with the "We earned Tong continued. quickness won the game for quem by causing us to commit so many fouls. Indeed, they were many fouls. Indeed, the were expected."
expected.
Guard Art Pidoriano had 18 points against Hellenic and 17 Olesen had 15 Sunday and 17 Saturday. Freshman point guard Tim Walsh, in two excellent efforts off the bench, had 16 and 10 points respectively.
Saturday's game saw S.M. jump out to an early eleven point lead. Williams came back toget their only lead of the game at 24-23. It was short-lived, how-
ever, as S.M.U. went on a seven point streak to take a 31-24 lead. From then on, Williams could get no closer than three although S.M.U. could never bury the Ephmen.
S.M.U. Went on to beat North Adams State for the championship Sunday $80-77$, holding off a last-minule surge whe the Mohawks cut the lead by 17 points in 4:05.

The team stayed even for three quarters against Hamilon, but a late rally gave the Continentals the win.
With 12:41 left in the game, Olesen scored to put the Ephmen ahead 47-45. But that was the last lead Williams would see, as the Continentals went on a 33-14 tear in that last 12:41.
Olesen led all scorers with 20 points. Pidoriano had 18, and Walsh chipped in 12.
Wiliams' first home game will be Wednesday night at 6:00 against Norwich.

## Ephs squash tourney

by Chris Clarey
The Williams varsity squash team outclassed ten opponents in a round-robin tournament held this past weekend at the Williams squash complex. The Ephmen finished $10-0$ with a combined match record of 84-6 for a three-day event.
"I felt the team collectively played really well," said first. year coach Steve Heath, filling in for Sean Sloane, who is away on sabbatical. "None of the other teams could match the strength of our top six," he added in reference to number one player Greg Zaff '84, number two Tom Harrity 84, number four Billy Nau '84,
number five, co-captain Jamie King and number six Doug Robie '86. Williams won every match easily, as no opponent got more than two wins and six were shut out.
Zaff played particularly well, dropping only one game in eigh matches, maintaining the leve of play which earned him the championship of the A Division in the Boodles Gin Tournamen held two weeks ago in New York.
Heath says he "is very optim istic about the season," and tha "the team should be very com petitive in its matches with the top squads in the country: i.e Harvard, Princeton, Trinity, Yale and Dartmouth.

## The Williams Record



## Languages to Mears

## Space shuffle relaunched

## by E. A. Stanton

In response to strong protests by language professors and students, the college administration has changed a previous decision to move the language center from Weston to the Roper Center on Stetson's lower level in favor of a plan to relocate the languages in Mears House.
The Office of Career Counseling, currently located in Mears House, will occupy the Roper Center instead. The Black Students' Union will retain two rooms in Mears, and the Student Photo Club will still have its basement darkroom. In an unrelated decision, the Laboratory for Prehistoric Archaeology, also currently housed in Mears, will be relocating to another town

Language professors are very enthusiastic about the new plan. "We are as happy about this as we were unhappy about the other (decision)," said French Prosessor George Pistorius. He noted that Mears whl house classrooms, club
Many aculty members and students felt that he original plan to move the language depart ment to Stetson represented a lack of commitment to Steno re ime a Williams. They the lmage or languages a provides a spectal identity for the department and that the Roper Center could not meet their nd that the Roper Center could not meet their pace needs as well as Weston

Continued on Page 6

## Two arrested in Spring St. incidents

by Dan Keating
Two Williams students were arrested by Williamstown police last week and a third was involved in a fight which the police broke up. The rash of incidents has caused Williamstown Police Chief Joseph Zoito to express concern about student behavior and the Log.
There have now been three arrests involving students leaving the Log, including an earller Incident involving a student who King's Pack King's Package Store afte drinking at the Log.
All the ander the Mas legal drinking age of 20 ho been at the Log the Colle pub.
"Strong concern"
"I have strong concern about the situation which had come up in the last few weeks," sald Zoito. "We have no trouble with students drinking in their rooms or college parties, because they Just go home. It is when they wind up on Spring Street that wind up on Spring street tha trouble occurs.
happened after midnight week day night. Paul F. Toland ' 85 has been charged with wanton injury to real property and pos session of stolen property for allegedly taking a town-owned street sign. He was arraigned Wednesday in Northern Berk shire Trial Court and pleaded not guilty. He will appear in court again this Wednesday.
In the only incident not concerning the Log, the police broke up a fight between a Williams student and a local resident outside The Purple Pub on Bank Street Thursday night. No arrests were made

The third incident of the week occurred early Friday morning. John A. Fetterolf ' 86 was charged with wanton injury of private property for allegedly breaking the storm door on a private home. He was released on personal recognizance and will be arraigned Wednesday. Baxter Log?
Dean of Freshman Cris Roosenraad said that these matters are now legal and thus out of the College's hands. Both he and Zoito affirmed that the College and town police still cooperate closely to avoid unnecessary problems. Zoito commented hat inght of this cooperation, a problem may be arising when this many matters have to come legal concerns.
Moving the Log to a morecentral location on campus, specifically Baxter Hall, is one sugg on Spring Street. ms on Spring Street
Dean Roosenraad maintained that the second arrest did not
involve the Log. "A team party was held in the building that was held in the building that
later becomes the Log," said later becomes the Log," said
Roosenraad. "It was a party Rituation that was mishandled, but it had nothing to do with the operation of the Log."
Roosenraad also denied that the Log could be moved to the basement of Baxter Hall, known as the Rathskeller. "The new fire codes allow the current usage as a pool room and television area. The modification needed to make it usable as a large student pub (meeting fire codes) is economically not feasible."

ID's tightened
Manager of the Log Rich Olson ' 82 reiterated that the second arrest had nothing to do

Continued on Page 5

## Purple Valley cut off from Big Apple

## by Sara Gross

The 7:45 AM express bus run from Williamstown to New York City will be offered only on Friday and Sunday mornings instead of the previous seven days a week, according to bus company officials. Likewise the 5:15 PM bus back up from New York will only be offered on those days.
Low ridership on the $7: 45$ bus was the reason for the scheduling change, which took effect January 3, they said.
There will still be one bus to New York a day, leaving at 11: 55 AM, but it takes six hours to get there. The express bus took four.
"On an average day there were only two to three William stown people on the early morn ing bus," according to Judy Benoit, desk clerk at the Willi ams Inn.

Ray Oche, a Pittsfield ticket agent, commented that there has been a slow drop in the bus service to New York over time," but the schedule with two dally buses had remained the same for the last 10 to 15 years.

## No price change

Vermont Transit, which is owned by Greyhound Corporation, operates the runs from Williamstown to New York. Its traffic manager, Bob Steele, said he believes the price of a icket to New York will not be affected by the scheduling change. The price is currently $\$ 30.35$ one-way and $\$ 57.70$ roundtrip. He is not aware of any cuture schedule changes, he New, but he referred to the which requis a situation whiching."

The buses from Williamstown
to Boston are operated by Eng lander Coach Lines. Their schedule remains relatively untouched. Benoit said that there are more people going to Boston, "at least seven a day on the morning runs." There are four daily buses to Boston.

Boston bus profitable It remains profitable to keep the morning buses to Boston running because the afternoon runs make up for the morning losses, according to William Gay, executive vice presidentgeneral manager of Englander. "As long as Greyhound only had one morning run and was losing money, it was not profitable to keep it because its loss was not runs ... Englander afternoon runs . . . Englander can absorb one losing run and Englander's
ss is marginal," he said
Continued on Page 5


INSIDE
THE RECORD

- Outlook: Cuban diplomat speaks out
- Divestiture demanded Newsbriefs
- Hoopsters visit Cuba p. 8

LETTERS

The Williams Record
We Support Apartheid
By fallure to divest of its stock in companies which do business in
竍 South Africa, the Coliege impilicitly supports apartheld. That the Coiliege
has not divested before now is an arocty. Edito Emertitus Rich
Henderson's opinion piece in this is isue provides a compelling argument Henderson's opinion piece in this iss
for immediate action
We agree. Judge for yourself.

## Log Some Responsibility

Incidents like the ones which occurred this week with the william-
town Police cast a shadow over one of the College's most popular features: the Log. Although these cases involved only ma few, they
threaten to close the Log to many. This would ve distressing; we are fortunate to have a college pub which is more than the corner of some

But what's good for us is not always good for the town. Some Williamstown residents who feel that students ieaving the Log threaten the tranq or another central campus location. This proposition would bebot If something is worth having, it is worth keeping. To keep the Log on Spring street requires only that we encourage more self-restralin very little to save the Log, but equally little to lose it.

## Quotation of the Week

Well, I started chewing gum three days ago. And I wore my sock higher on one leg than the other, for better balance."


## Letters Policy

The Record accepts letters on any issue of interest to the williams
ollege community. Letters should be typed, double-spaced in 5 . Chilege community. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, in 57 .
charater lines and addressed to The Editor, The williams Record, axter Hall. Although we try to print all letters in their entirety, we





 "Hhere is assolutely not danger her rideas
will eve be put Int pratice . Ithout
us-where would gris babies come Jenniter Switt

## 


 At a secret location high in the Colo-
hio Rockies, the national Assoclation







Several
nate.
ne.
Nor,
worth
six


preach a doctrine that anyone can poke
holes. int that men are innatel and
totaly evil, women Innately and totally
good.
 her base most of her argements on silly
word plays and blatant appeals to
emotion.





Malicious
 enge-calilng such as McDonnell"
engages in has no place in a "lliberal"
instution analogy to Hitler talls on many

 dominant group in
Hilter atacked
oppressed minorty
MeDonnell further obscures Dall's
polit by reducling rer rage oo s smplistic
harred of men She


 "own phallocentrism more than of any








 yring spirit" among women with
slaughter ot Jewish heople devalues
strugsles of boot groups.




## by Grodzins



The Williams Record (0)
3
Cuban diplomat blasts trade embargo

O
ver twenty
vears ago, the United
States severed all States severed all official
diplomatic and trade elations with C Travel between the countries was
restricted. Since then, the U.S. has restriciced. Since then, the U.S. has
remained fimm in its attempts to
weaken the Cuba weaken the Cuban economy and
its determination to uphold the
 the senior Cuban diplomat to the
United States, gave his views on the embaraso, and other matters in
an interview with Editor-in -Chief an interview with Editior-in-Chief
Jontigar. Tigar visited Cubain 1981
with a delegation which discussed


Let's start with some historleal back-
ground. How long has the rade embargo Let'st start with
ground How lon
been in in piace?
Officially, since 1962. February, 1962 Unotiticlally, since
Unofficilaly, really



 How suceesstul have ellorts on elther
side been to circumvent the embargo?
 II a uderstand the stutuation Cuba was in
in 1960 . We were a very underdeveloped


 The major impact was in the first tew
years We suceeede in in hanging this
 ing our technology, finding new par.
tor trate and e eonommic relations.
So


 More than icreumventing the embargo,
Cuna has becme independent trom the
United States.
Who ofiss those neds now? Jap
know, for some electronic goods. Basically, the Comecon countrles.
That is, ite European Socclalist toun

 France, Italy.
Have there been any fluctuations in the
severity of the enburg in the past
twenty years, or hasit remained a hard twenty years, or hasit remai
cold rontr
There have been no changes.

 Ine neessary insecticide to Cuba pee



the sc.
that
There
There's nothing elsese. What is
poity towards the embargo
Well, our policy towards the

atitucue nas been to
independently and
But you would still look
litting of the embargo?
On yes. On the second hand, our position
 part of the United States towards Cuba
Especialy sinine Cuba is a d developing

The U.S. attitude [towards Cuba] is the same as trying to treat a 24 -year-old man the same way you would a 6 -month-old baby.
what would be conceived of as a a ari rop-
tec from developed nations, and even


 that the embergo should be ilited in
order or the Uninece States and Cuba to
have normal relations.

Switching to a more globai view. Amerr.
ca's line has always been that the mait






## even 1 thi

## sing whil

\section*{| that |
| :--- |
| esta |}



Ontionships. O . t how todyene to sopolve those
 independence
ity of life.
How would you deline qualty on tite?
In general. ther e conomit and polit.
cal and social stituation of course


 | expor |
| :---: |
| and |
| and |
| with |

## ing n coun anyon






 Cuba. Cuba.
overwelming majority of the populaa.
lion. And that cannot be imposed from


Previous administstations in this country
have taken a




 lave been given. How much ailegiance is





 independence was needed because the
structur ont the ralation with temerro.
polis, with Englathd or with Spain, no polis. with England or with Spain, no
longer could accom ooode the goils of
these national entities. They ne neded to These national entitites. They needed to tot
Chanez their relations in unch axwy hat
would make them able to fulfill thelr


$\qquad$
 That led to the in
In a similiar way, not exactiy the same
Way, but in asimiar way, Latit $A$ meri-
can countries mave beal
 especialy since the second World war.
In spite of the way that this relationship

 ship Laccommediate the netitonal interests
ot atit American cuntries.
For example, in terms of economic



So it's not a question of buying some sort
of influence. It s a question of adjusting




January 11, 1983

## Open letter to Trustees: Divest now




## Arrests-

with the Log as such and was
purely the product of a before.
ours private arty


 ing about moving the Log to the
Rathskeller sine c came to will.
lams five years



 get inn sporting eve her san to the
inning halls, so this is no No bus-

## 0 the williams college community:

Yesterday's edition of The Record included an article relating the arrests of two Williams students for misconduct on Spring street. This piece is important not so much for its subject matter as for viduals involved in these (and future) incidents.

We feel that this "policy" is unnecessarily damaging and unfair
for the following reasons:
) It reflects a complete lack of consideration for the indIt reflects a comp coll community, orth during the period immediately following the incidents and during their future williams careers.
2) Although The Record management traditionally turns over each anemic year is nevertheless continuous. Policy precedents established in the fall, therefore, should be maintaine throughout the year; otherwise, some people are semester are omitted.
3) Even if a legitimate case could be presented in favor of such a policy change, its already inconsistent implementation is disturbing. In yesterday's article, for example, four incldents were mentioned but only two names wore focusing attention on only half of the group of students involved.
The Williams community must realize that any negative repercussions
a result of the accumulation of all four incidents and not any one This fact is misconstrued by the decision to implement a new approach to college journalism during winter study rather than on September 8 th Above all, our primary disagreement with the policy centers around the impersonal manner in which those incidents and future incidents will be handled.

We believe that this situation is intolerable and should be
$\qquad$

Stems soy mon win win be








## Open letter to Trustees: Divest now




Goffis Sports, inc. MON.-SAT. 9.5.30; THURS. 9.9
MASTER CARD
VISA

Space shuffle

|  | ments for |
| :---: | :---: |
| elan |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| House. But Mears seemed were happy to respond in that way. I'm pleased, and I think the languages are. I salute lingness to try the new arrangement. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Mears has less floor space than does Weston according to College Provost J. Hodge Mally gain But, he said, the languages will actually gain pied by the computer center in Bronfman are converted into classrooms. The computer center are moving to Weston. |  |
|  |  |
|  | "Since they are willing to invest time and |
|  | money into remodeling, I don't have many |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| The question of faculty offices has been a source of tension between language faculty andthe administration during the past several weeks. Most professors have traditionally preferred tohave their offices in Stetson rather than in Wes. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

Trade embargo blasted

$\qquad$
sports
The Williams Record
Hoopsters downed by Harvard
Check our Bargain Basement
 Books $1 / 3-1 / 2$ off
All Rugs $10 \%$ off


All
New England Senior Becky Baagh, a four
year starter on the Epp socecer


Baugh served as a striker
and a trailer for the $4.6-1$ Pphs.


She's a great atherer coach
will be th it
zraduation.'
When the Snow Flies . . .
the Mountain Goat

(AND LOTS MORE!)
at the
Windsor Mill
Clothing Outlet

WEST PACKAGE STORE
Beat January 17 th
Mass. Bottle Bill Price Increases.
Stock up now with your
favorite bee
Between N.A. and Williamstown
PENNY'S PLACE
Sale
30-50 \% off
Layaways accepted
Hours: MON - SAT, 9:30-5:30 THURS. til 8:30

## 畒Coftrage

CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

- Fine Jewelry
- Clothing
- Mugs
- Glassware
- Christmas Ornaments
WATER STREET
WILLIAMSTOWN

Budweiser. athlete of the week




## Basketballers invade Cuba

## by John Clayton

The men's basketball team had an unusual Christmas vacation-a two week trip to Cuba. The team returned Friday night from a cultura and athletic trip in which they played (and lost) three games, one of them on national television. They also visited a factory, national museum hospital, and beach.
Everyone on the trip-the team, head Coach Curt Tong, Assistant Coaches Bob Peck and Er Chambliss, and Political Sclence Professor Car los Egan-came back impressed with the friendliness of the Cuban people.
"The most interesting part of the trip was going out and talking to people," said junior Art Pidoriano. "We met with students, workers, people in government, and the head of a friendship organization, and just asked them questions.'
Junior Greg Lockhart and senior captain Scott Olesen knew some Spanish and thus were able to talk with many people on the street. "The frlendllness of the strangers we met was amazing," sald Lockhart. "There were many young people around, who were very outgoing and ready to converse."

## Talented Cubans

The Ephmen played three games against very alented Cuban teams. "We lost all threegames," said Coach Curt Tong, "but it was no disgrace. Their shortest player was $6-4$, and they went right
up to $6-10$.
"And they could play," continued Tong. "Many people think only Americans can shoot well. Not true. These players could shoot. We learned what quality basketball is in these games. If we can stay with them, and we only lost by five points in the third game, then the tough teams on our schedule don't look so bad.
Tong was also pleased with the spiritual results or his team. "Every team needs things like that-opportunities to live together and get to know each other. In an allen society, you tend to group together and pull for each other. So our players now appreciate each other more. We
grew a lot, both as people and as a team. That wil also show up in our play.

In terms of basketball, we also defined our roles much better," Tong said. We have differen players with different talents-unfortunately no five with all of them. Now we have a better under standing of who can do what.'

## Celebrities

Team members were treated like real celebrities, playing in the national coliseum (with a 12,000 capacity, although it was never filled according to Tong), while the second game was on national television.
They were also celebrities as they walked dow the street, and team members played the role of ambassadors well, sald Tong; "That kind of expo sure is good for the college." Tong sald
The Ephmen, in turn, were impressed with the Cubans. "Many of them really want to be friend with the U.S.," said Pidoriano, "and this block ade is really hurting them.'

All the players were enthusiastic about the trip We had a great time," said junior Ed Schmidt "We went to a lot of cultural activitiescabaret, a baseball game, the museum, a couple days at the beach.

## Beat New England

After they got back, the team beat New Eng land College 67-61 Saturday night.
Pidoriano had 25 points to lead all scorers, and senior forward Andy Goodwin had 18 points.
The Ephmen took advantage of sloppy play to jump out to a $22-15$ lead early in the first half, but the Pilgrims battled back to lead $37-34$ at halftime.
"We were very, very tired," sald Tong, "But we were emotional and had a lot of desire, and so were able to hold on.
Williams jumped out to leads as great as nine in the second half, and although New England nar rowed it to two with $4: 17$ left, the Ephmen got clutch baskets from Pidoriano and junior Ed Schmidt to secure the win.


Leaping into a forest of angry Pilgrims, junlor Ed Schmidt contrlbutes to Windams and Mike Meadows (back) look on. Hoopsters returned from a Bay ol and Mike Meadows (back) look on. Hoopsters returned from a Bay of
Purple Cows Invasion to beat the Pligrims Saturday.

## Pucksters edged by Holy Cross

## First victory in 3 years

## Skaters ice Skidmore

The women's ice hockey team chalked up their first victory in three years by defeating Skidmore Thursday night 2-1 at home Williams' Meredith Bibber ' 85 , assisted by Captain Bea Fulle '83, opened the scoring action with a goal four minutes into the game. However, Skidmore evened up the score soon after with a breakaway goal. The score remained thed through the second period
Williams finally clinched a win with three minutes left in the game when Jeanette Hazelton '85, assisted by Beth Ebel ' 86 and Meredith McGill '83, slipped the puck into the net.
Williams coach Bernie Nuener was pleased with his team's win, but sald he hopes to see better passing and skating in the future.
The williams pucksters are looking forward next to hosting the Molly Stark Tournament January 15-16 when they hope to
continue their winning record.

## Ephmen make tracks

Junior trl-captain Bo Parker turned in an impressive performance Saturday as he led the Eph trackmen to a 73-63 victory over defending Division III champions, M.I.T. Parker won the 1500 with a strong 3:59 finish, broke the school record with his $2: 37$ in a personal best of $1: 54$ in his leg of the Eph's mile in his
relay. "Parker's performance was outstanding," commented coach Dick Farley. "Not only did he win his two regular events, but he came from 35 yards back to win the final relay which gave us the points we needed to edge by M.I.T.'

Make up deficit
Williams was behind by 20
points after the field events and was only able to make up the deficit by winning all of the last even running events
Other first place performanes for Winlams included triIn the 55 -meterdash, Greg Lao's ump of 12' inthe pol Greg Lao's Leon's 51.5 in the pole vault, Ted Tom Pingree's 2 minutes flat in the 800 -meter run John Nelson's $9: 07$ in the 3000 -meter run, and Paul Toland's 6'4'" in the High Jump.
The Williams squad, now 1-0 on the season, looks to its January 16 tri-meet against Union and Hamilton for its next victory. The meet will take place in the Towne Field House beginning at 1:00.
by Dave Woodworth Playing without the services of senior co-captain Bob Brow in last Wednesday's in last Wemilton the game aganst Ham lost a tough dectsion to Holy Cross at Chap man Rink on Saturday.
The Ephs came roaring back from a $3-0$ deficit in the second perlod to knot the contest at 3 -all with two power-play goals in the final frame, but ran out of momentum as the Crusaders got the game-winner with less than two minutes remaining Holy Cross took an early 1 ead on a power-play goal by Pat Kennedy at $6: 29$ of the first period. With Brian Winters ' 85 out for interference, Kennedy took a pass from Chris Brown and wristed a shot past goalkeeper Dan Finn '84. Finn's sterling performance in several other penalty-killing situations kept 'Williams from falling any further behind, however, and the score remained 1-0 at the
end of the first period.
Crusaders jump ahead The Crusaders got two more quick goals in the second period, as Mike Coan, assisted by Kennedy and Jerry Deleo knocked in a rebound at the $4: 05$ mark.
Moments later, Mike Robben upped the lead to $3-0$ with a short-handed goal. With Holy Cross playing a man down Brown intercepted an errant Williams pass and broke free down the left side. His 35 -foot slap shot hit the near post, but Robben beat Finn with the follow-up with 5:16 gone in the period.
The Ephs got on the board at 17:08 of the second stanza, when Brian Rutledge '85 scored of assists by mark Wysocki ' 83 and Mike Uretsky '85. The goal came with both teams playing a man down, as Jeff Potter ' 85 and Richard Shea of the Crusaders were in the box for roughing

Ephmen tie it up
play off the shelf in the third play off the shelf in the third
period. With Joe Lunny of the Crusaders off, Potter and Wysocki dug the puck out of the left corner and centered it to Ed Finn ' 83 , who drilled the shot by Frank Usseglio at $2: 25$ of the period.
Then, with Owen Dugan out for high-sticking, the Ephmen tied the game at the 4:43 mar as co-captain Sam Flood '83 cranked a shot from the point Although his attempt went wide of the net, Wysocki took the puck as it came off the boards and beat the goalkeeper to the near side.
By now the momentum rested completely with the home team and when Dan Finn made sev eral spectacular saves to turn aside a Holy Cross power pla with about five minutes left, the Ephs seemed well on their way to salvaging a tie, if not gaining a win. However, Lunny dashed these hopes with a goal at 18:29 of the period.

Continued on Page 7

## Swimmers drown Hamilton

## by Chris Harned

The men's and women's swim teams handily defeated Hamilton, sweeping first-place finishes in every event except one. The men upped their ecord to $3-0$ by a score of $87-26$, while the women ollowed suit with their $99-41$ victory.
The win was never in doubt, with first place finishes spread evenly throughout the team. Diver Jim Stockton led a balanced attack with his two wins, in the required and optional diving events.
Other winners for Williams were: Rob Bowman in the 1000 freestyle (10: 15.7), Will Andrew in the (:49.4); and Mark Weeks in the 100 freestyle (:49.4); and Mark Weeks in the 50 freestyle
(:22.5). In other events, Bill Couch won the 200 Individual Medley (2:0.9); American Pete Orphanos in the 200 fly (2:02.5);

John Peloso in the 200 backstroke ( $2: 12.9 .9$ ) John McClelland in the 500 freestyle ( $5: 17.5$ ); and breaststroker Dave Johnson ended Williams winning wa
The women's meet was highlighted by dual vicories by Rachel Stauffer in the 100 and 200 free $57: 0.7$ and 2:04.9), Kathy Kirmayer in the 100 fly (1:03.6) and the 100 backstroke (1:09.2), Katie Hudner in the 50 backstroke (31.0) and the 50 reestyle (28.0), Dina Esposito in both diving vents, and Kim Eckrich in the 200 IM (2:16.5) and the 50 breaststroke (33.3). Senior Co-Captain Liz Jex won the 100 Individual Medley (1:05.0). The Medley Relay team of Kirmayer, Jex, Hudner, and Ann Tuttle was also victorlous (1:58.9).
Both teams will travel to Southern Connecticut this Saturday.

## The Williams Record

## Brutus on campus

## Reagan, Williams charged

by Katya Hokanson
This institution is involved in what is undoubtedly the most racist society in the world, deciared exiled black South African poet Dennis Brutus to a capacity crowd at BrooksRogers Hail on Sunday.
Money is never invested in South Africa for charity or reform, said Brutus, but always for profit. Brutus, who was exiled from South Africa twelve years ago and now faces deportment from the US, devoted his Sunday speech to outlining the Reagan Administration's "unprecedented expansion" of relations with the all-white government of South Africa.
The poet attacked the Reagan Administration's policy of "con structive engagement"' in investments-a policy the administration says is to exer positive innuence on theoppres white minority in South by a white minorty mour as "totaily false and dishonest", Williams Colle also officill wimams this policy. ndorses this policy
A black South African resist Brutus as he left Robben Isiand Brutusth African prison where Brutus broke rocks in return for having pressured the South African Oiympic Committee to include qualified black athietes on its all-white team, were "ge the corporations off our backs," the poet reported.

Black South Africans, who make up 83 percent of the population of South Africa, are excluded by law from taking part in the poilitical process, including voting. The ali-white Pretoria government ruies the country. Exciusion and oppression of blacks is called apartheid.

Rexional pollceman Although "other administrations are not innocent," Brutus sald, the Reagan Administration has greatly stepped up US contact with the Pretoria government and has provided ald to its millitary. Brutus feels that the US has settled upon South Africa as a regionai poilceman of the southern portion of Africa.
The head of the South African secret poiice has met with the Pentagon, Brutus said, as well as with Jeane Kirkpatrick, US Ambassador to the UN. At the same time as the head of the South African armedforces was meetthgon, he sald, the Soath tagon, he sald, the South and destroy missions in Ango lan viliages and rifugin Ango ian viliages and refugee camps. a billion doliars to be ioned to South Africa by the Interna. tional Monetary Fund, said Brutus, an amount he feels corresponds to the rise of the Pretoria government's military budget.

Continued on Page 7


## CC founds <br> panel, finds \$11,000

by Dave Kleit
The Coilege Councii passed a proposai for a town meeting concerning the residentiai housing system, discussed recent tudent arrests relating to the Log and Record coverage of hose arrests, and announced hat $\$ 11,000$ in Council funds had been newly discovered, at a lengthy meeting iast Wednesday.
The town meeting, proposed by Council vice-president Jay Ward '84, wili combine a panei discussion and a referendum on the housing issue, both of which wiil be heid in February.
"The CUL has in the past and is now discounting the consenSus of the Student Body to such a degree as to be alarming, Ward said in his proposai.

Panel discussion
The proposed panei, designed to give voice to student opinion, will include members of Coilege Council, Housing Committee and the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL). The Record was also invited in the proposal, but has declined
The CUL has boldly and contemptuously taken the Housing Con", said Ward of College Council's invoivement in the Counel "They have made funda mentai changes in the house

Continued on Page 8

## Bottle bill boosts beer prices <br> by JIm Peak

It used to be that once a group of friends had polished off a six-pack, everyone would use the empty containers to practice their basketball skillis, eventually filling the nearest wastebasket with an assortment of botties and cans. But now, because of the Massachusetts bottle bill which took effect yesterday, it pays to save those empty containers.
quired to pay are now required to pay a deposit on every non-biodegradable conand beer purchased. The dep osit will be five cents for containers holding 32 ounces or less, and at least ten cents for larger containers.
The empty bottles can then be returned to any deaier, who will refund the deposit even if the botties were purchased at another store. The bill does not cover alcoholic beverages other than beer

Passed in referendum The bottle bili was originaily passed in the Massachusetts legislature last year after a long and bitter political fight. Opponents of the biil then suc-
the law piaced on last November's ballot. Although an earilier version of the legisiation had been defeated at the polls, this time it passed by a comfortable majority.
Proponents hope that the new iaw wili greatiy decrease the number or bottles and cans and discarded on the state's parks and highways. The law also bans all continers which are joined by plastic rings or any other device which cannot be easily decomposed.
Jerry Smith, owner of King's Liquor Store on Spring
Street, thinks that the "bottle bill is a very good the "bottle ciple," but admits that he is ciple," but admits that he is
not exactly sure what the bill's not exactly sure what the bill's eventual effect will be. "We
won't know what the problems will be for another six
months," he said.
King's, which has a sign in its window inviting customers to ask questions about the ieg. isiation, has had quite a few inquiries from puzzied consumers. "The state did not inform people well, said Smith. He aiso did not notice any increase in business from people buying before the law took effect.

## Bottle-bIII labels

 Bob West, manager of West Package Store, is less than happy about the new law's protles must be labeled, West has been forced to puli products from his shelves which lack the proper five-cent stamps from his distributors.Continued on Page 7


These containers are aimost as valuable as the contents now that the
These coniainers are aimost as valuable as the contents now that the
bottle bill is in effect.

College questions African investments

## by Ned Ladd

Wiliiams has invested in four companies which have made no progress toward worker equaiity in their operations in South progress toward worker equaiity in their operations in South hoider Responsibility (ACSR)
At last week's ACSR meeting, Coilege Treasurer Wiliiam Reed cited a report by Arthur D. Little, Co., an internationai consulting firm, which iabeied International Teiephone and Teiegraph, Eil Lilly Industries, American International Group and Norton Industries as "unsatisfactory or not making progress" in their South African operations.
Provost Hodge Markgraf indicated that letters of inquiry wili be sent to these companies. When the responses are received, the committee wili decide on further action.

Sullivan Principles explained
The Arthur D. Littie Co. rates corporations in South Africa in terms of wages, promotions and iiving conditions for blacks as compared to whites. This system was devised by the Reverend Leon Sullivan, a black Phiiadeiphia clergyman. The Suiiivan Principies mandate the foilowing conditions:

1. Nonsegregation of the races in ail eating, comfort, locker rooms, and work faciilties.
2. Equai and fair empioyment practices for ail empioyees.
3. Equai pay for ail empioyees doing equal or comparabie work for the same period of time.
4. Initiation and deveiopment of training programs that wiil prepare Blacks, Coioreds and Asians in substantial numbers for supervisory, administrative, ciericai, and technicai jobs.
5. Increasing the number of Biacks, Coloreds and Asians in management and supervisory positions.
6. Improving the quailty of empioyees' iives outside the work
environment in such ares as environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation and health facilities.

Continued on Page 8

INSIDE
THE RECORD

## - Bette's gets video

games p. 5



## Eph can do it all

|  |  | by Kip Cinnamon Kip Cinnamon is a Charlevoix. Colo- rado native and a 1982 graduate of Willi- ams College. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| - force |  | When I returned to Charlevoix, people learn in college?" friends said. I didn' |  |
| Thanks to the College Councli, students will thally have both an |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Council passed roposition 2, whin nornvidesa Tow M Meetng and |  | Een ilil |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Committee on Undergraduate Life has steadfastly tried to establish an "ethos" at the expense of student needs and concerns, while the campus |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | STicter |  |
| has been unable or unwilling to focus its vews in any meaningful way. As a result, we have come perilously close to a situation in which housingchoices are etched in stone and abstract concepts like house unity are enforced rather than nurtured. |  |  |  |
|  |  | was so dead, the screen door bangedbehind me and I heard an echo. Three farmers and the two truckers sat at the bar. Behind the bar sat Stig. Otherwise |  |
| February 2 , and the voting on the following twe days. Whille this leaves only a precious two weeks, that is more than enough time for students to dum are binding. Ue can onle yope that a show of force will establish theneed to hed student opinin. need to heed student opinion |  |  |  |
|  |  | the cinder block ballroom contained |  |
|  |  | machine. It was a week late. Stigs wasthe only bar in Salina. Salina is halfway into Utah on 50. Sal Texaco, and some houses and stores. It |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| We stand together-let's move |  |  |  |
| One issue before the Trustees this weekend is final approval of and |  |  | is an outpost. Truckers and travellers the night. Ranchers in Sevier County find |  |
| One issue before the Trustees this weekend is final approve necessityppropriations for the new gymnasium. Patience and grave ne |  | he night. Ranchers in Sevier County find something else to do there. It is not an |  |
|  |  | 为 |  |
| and Trustees. We must have the gym <br> The patience is now wearing thin. Now that the decision phase is |  |  |  |
| he patience is now wearin <br> , we must act immediately. move opportunity is here the trustees to strong action. |  | scattered drops pinged |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| LETTER |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Irresponsible |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | hours. On ridge after ridge, in valley ashed by | ${ }_{\text {a }}$ |
|  |  | deween the tarmers |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | and |  |
|  |  | asa |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | places 3 | Sturs walked in. He ongued |
|  |  |  | (eate |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | (Thars |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | else off a prescribed path, I can do it.There may be plenty of utter untruths, |
|  |  | It was startling how loudly the change not seem to notice. They others did |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Tangents |  | by Grodzins |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| BUSINESSMANAGER. . . . . . . . . . Susan O'Brien |  |  |  |
| SUBSCRIPTIONS . . . . . . . . . . Ben Bahn Entered as second class postal matter Nov. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |

## The Williams Record

Dennis Brutus: The poet in search of a listening ear
"I'm supposedly one of the most dangerous opponents of the apartheid regime."



 liams Coltege and longstanding member
of lihe Williams Anti-A partheid
Coalition.
P









 know, but 1 stull
of deportato
As for the seceo












 IImbabwe, Angola, and others.




"There seems to be no occasion where the
trustees listened
to sweet
reasonableness."







 not in doubt.

d

## eftects ot this

Ithink the answer is both monetary and
symobili. And it may well en that the
symbolic is more important than the
monetary. The South A frican economy
in spite of the tact that South A frici is the

毕 sland hat he economic. parcilipation of
 aroun











 without considerabele student pressure.
In ail the other instances its ben dem.


 Hing to becone
keep a tit. Ithink that brings us to my last question
Tor jout L.ookingat didterent oclegesand
univerites, how important are
 Teportrant trusteses are chairin ouns of






mu wain ban Features/arts



## Bette's Coffee Shoppe

Donkey Kong added to menu


Duran brings

## energy to RIO




Manalyon ener


 Other Ivory Towers




The Williams Record
January 18， 1983
S．African Investments

| Continued trom Page 1 | ， |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Possile divestiture | stock in |  |
| corpo | Ja |  |
| nst |  |  |
|  | ${ }^{116}$ |  |
| ed |  |  |
| red 0 | ${ }_{\text {ene }}^{\text {nuel }}$ |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | Vincent Barnett spoke of the |
| Sond to committee inquirres | corporation anmin reporis | between williams and other col－ |
| car ． We became frustrated |  |  |
|  |  | er |
| re |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |

## College Council


strong dissatistaction
situation
Record ertiticized
 Record criticized
Criticism was directed


 | placeme |
| :---: |
| Loge |
| sever |



 ．
 DID YOU MISS OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS？

Now Thru the End of January


TREET CLEANERS SERVICES INCLUDE．．．
－QUALITY DRY CLEANING
－LEATHER AND SUEDE PROCESSING
－FUR \＆APPAREL Storage $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { AND LAUNDRY SERVICE } & \text {－ALTERATIONS \＆REPAIRS } \\ \text { COMPARE PRICES } & \text { COMPARE QUALITY } & \text {－FREE OFF STREET PARKING } \\ \text { AND SAVE } & \text { and be SATISFIED } & \text { COMPARE SERVICE }\end{array}$
HOURS：MONDAY thru fRIDAY 8：00 am to 5：00 pm SATURDAY 8：30 am to 1：00 pm
117 Latham Street Bottom of Spring Street，Williamstown MA

January 18， 1983

## Track races ahead <br> Sportshorts



Swimmers undefeated




 The women＇s hockey team
lost the Moly stark tournament

 T



## JAPANESE DINNER <br> Thups．Jan． 20

Join Your Friends For A Special Meal At Any Of The Dining Halls


Regular Meal Times

| MISO WITH PORK \＆SPINACH |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| CHICKEN BREAST SUKI YaKI |  |
| beef terlyaki Kabob | $5 \pm$ 年 |
| VEGETABLE TEMPURA | 蚝昛を呺 |
| ORIENTAL CUCUMBER SALAD |  |
| RICE | いやじ |
| MARINATED MUSHROOMS |  |
| kelp green tea | なめておぜ即き |
| PINEAPPLE SPEARS FRESH FRUIT |  |

## Undefeated

## Swimmers kick ahead

by Andrew Garfield
After braving a snow storm which dumped over a foot on New Haven, the men's and women's swim teams raced orn Connecticut State College Connecticut State College. Led by Rob Bowman '83 and Rob Sommer 84 , the men
increased their record to 4.0 increased their record to 4.0 with the $00-43$ triumph. Bowman and the 1000 freestyle ( $10: 03.3$ ) and the 1000 freestyle ( $10: 03.3$ ). (2:02.1) and the 200 Individua medley ( $2: 02.5$ ). Bill Couch ' 86 finished second in the 500 free with an impressive time of $4: 56.8$. Ben Aronson ' 83 was the runner-up in the 1000 free.
The other winners included Dave Johnson ' 83 in the 200 breast (2:18.5), Peter Orphanos ' 85 in the 200 fly ( $2: 01.9$ ) and Will Andrew ' 86 in the 200 free (1:48.5). Jeff Mills '84 turned in a solid performance by finish ing second in the 50 free ( 22.5 and the 100 free (48.9).
The team of Couch, Johnson, won the Medley Relay with a
time of $3: 46.5$. Jim Stockton won the 3 meter dive compet tion and came in second in the one meter dives

Women win big
The women sunk Souther Connecticut 107-36, losing only two events. Freshman Kath Kirmayer led the charge, win ning the 100 backstroke (1:04.1) and qualifying for the national with a $2: 18.7$ victory time in the 200 back
Senior Co-Captains Katie Hudner and Liz Jex each wo two events while Kim Eckrich ' 85 won three. Hudner won the 100 IM (1:06.3) and the 50 free (26.3). Jex was triumphant in the 200 free ( $2: 01.7$ ) and the 500 free (5:29.8). Eckrich prevailed in the 100 brease ( $1: 14.1$ ), the 200 breast ( $2: 39.3$ ) and the 400 IM (4:58.2).
Dina Esposito ' 83 won both the one meter and 3 meter diving events. Other winners included Rachel Stauffer ' 85 in the 100 free (57.3), Cecelia Clepiela in the 200 fly (2.24.2) and Jona Kurucz ' 85 in the 1000 fre

Continued on Page 9

Hoopsters net second in tourney


Tracy Burrows '84 goes up for shot in the Ephwomen's 51-46 victory over Middlebury Saturday in the first round of the Molly Stark tourney. Williams lost the championship to Colby Sunday. (Shapiro)

The women's basketball team took second place in the Molly The women's basketball team took second place in the Molly
Stark Classic over the weekend by beating Middlebury $51-46$ on Saturday, but falling to Colby in the championship game, $56-31$ on Saturday
Sunday.

Poor shooting ( 9 of 38 ) in the first half put the Ephs behind $24-18$ on Sunday. In the second half, Colby came out running and moved the ball inside to pull away from Williams. The final score ended $56-31$ to give Colby the championship.
T. K. Meehan '83 led Williams with 14 points in leading the squad to second place in the tourney. Therese Langlois scored 18 points for Colby.
Williams Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin cited her team's smal bench and inability to match Colby's pace as the difference in the game.
Against Middlebury in the first round, Williams jumped to a 27-17 halftime lead. The Panthers whittled down the lead throughout the second half. The game was a see-saw battle through the last ten minutes until Meehan sank two free throws with $1: 45$ remaining to put Williams ahead for good.
Senior Kathy Evans iced the game with a jumper and two free throws in the last 40 seconds.
Evans led all scorers with 15 points, and Meehan chipped in with 12. Hudson-Hamblin commented that Williams' press and defense were very effective. She was also pleased that the team never lost its cool
In the consolation game Sunday, Hamilton College soundly defeated the Panthers by a $67-26$ margin
The Molly Stark tournament is traditionally hosted by Middlebury, but this year was moved to Williams
Earlier in the week Williams faced a powerful Dartmouth squad and lost 74-28. Tracy Burrows '84 netted 12 points and collected 11 rebounds for Williams.
The team plays Hamilton tomorrow at Hamilton and Union this Saturday at home at 6:00.

## Icemen skate into second place

## by Dave Woodworth

The men's varsity hockey squad placed second in the Lake Forest Invitational tourney played in Chicago this weekend. Williams won its opening game against host Lake Forest, 4-3, but lost to Bowdoin in the finals by a $5-2$ count.
In the championship game, Bowdoin registered the first four goals of the contest. Williams finally got on the board at 2 : 55 of the third period when Brian Rutledge ' 85 tallied unassisted, cut ting the lead to $4-1$.

The Polar Bears' John Theberge (with two goals and an assist on the night), stretched the margin to $5-1$ shortly thereafter, however, essentially putting the game away. The Ephs' Rich Jackson ' 85 rounded out the scoring with a
goal at the buzzer, assisted by Mike Uretsky ' 85 and Rutledge.

Once again Dan Finn ' 84 faced a barrage of shots, 52 in all, and turned aside 47 of them. Williams, on the other hand, managed only a comparatively paltry 32 shots.

## Hat trick

Williams got into the finals by virtue of a 4-3 win over Lake Forest on Friday night. Jeff Potter ' 85 was the hero of that game, as he notched Williams' first hat trick of the season. Dan Finn turned in another brilliant performance, mak. ing 41 saves. With a midweek loss at Middlebury, Williams' record drops to $3-7$ on the year. The team travels to Salem State tonight, then to Union on Saturday

## Chiefs scalp Ephs in massacre

## by John Clayton

In two tough road games, the basketball team lost 80.64 to Springfield Saturday and 72-70 to Dartmouth last Tuesday.
All-American guard Buddy Clarke scored 26 points and Gary Grumoll added 24 to pace he Chiefs. Spring leld led cut the lead to two at 4846 with 12 minutes left, but could not 2 minute with but could not keep up with the powerful

## Pidoriano leads

Art Pidoriano '84 once again led Williams with 20 points. Cocaptain Scott Olesen netted 12 11 for the Ephmen.

The Chiefs jumped out to an early lead, with Czerapowicz defensing Pidoriano well, although Krupski scored all of his 11 points in that half.
The halftime score was 39-31, Springfield. But Williams ran off six in a row at the beginning of the second half to cut the lead to $39-37$.
The game then remained close until the eight-minute mark, as Clarke and Grumoli
paced the Chief's to the win. The game was a physical one, as Krupski, Olesen, Pidoriano, and Springfield's Dan Czerapowicz fouled out. Williams committed 25 fouls in the game, 18 in the second ralf, as the Eph front line had trouble containing 6-7 center. Pedro De La Cruz (11 points)

Springfield (7-1) is second in the Division II New England standings.

## Near upset

The hoopsters faced more uper-division competition last upsetting Division I Dartmouth.

With the score tied at 70 and 1: 33 remaining, Williams called a time-out to set up a stall for the last shot. However, with 30 seconds left, the Ephs fumbled the ball out of bounds

After another time-out and a Big Green stall, Matt Stewart got free for a baseline shot. Although the shot missed, Pidoriano was called for a controversial foul on the play, and with three seconds ree throw with three seconds remaining.

Even so, the Ephmen jus missed sending the game jus overtime, as senior Andy Good win's desperation shot hit the rum at the buzzer

## McNicholas off bench

 Pidoriano led all scorers with 26 points. Junior forward John McNicholas came off the benchto score 21 points, as he got hot from outside.
Dartmouth (5-7) dominated he first half, with their lead peaking at 13 . However, the Ephmen came back in the meNicholas leading the way with their lead peaking at 63-59

The last five minutes were back-and-forth defensive bat tle, with McNicholas and Olesen doing an impressive job on the bigger Dartmouth forwards.

Difficult schedule In the middle of the difficult part of their schedule, Williams travels to Trinity tonight for their third road game in a row Trinity is ranked in the top ten in Division III in New England. The team then returns to face Connecticut College at home Saturday night at 8:00.

## Grapplers go down

## Fall to WPI, Albany State

by Chris Clarey The wrestling team lost both its games this week-30-9 to highly regarded WPI and 35-7 to Albany State.
Saturday's match against WPI, originally scheduled as a tri-meet with including RPI, featured close matches and low scoring.
The lower weights were once again a handicap to Williams' cause, as the team was forced to forfeit at 118 lbs . and lost at 126 134 and 142 lbs. consecutively.

## Narrow the gap

Tri-captain John Leahy '84, wrestling for the first time this year after his recovery from knee problems, finally stemmed the tide at 150 lbs . with a $6-2$ win over Nick Triantafell. Leahy controlled the match from the beginning, scoring the first four points and allowing Triantafell points only on escapes.
Sophomore Jeff May took a minor decision $7-1$ at 158 lbs over Paul Wyman, raising his rowing the match gap to rowing the m points.
However, WPI bounced right weight classes and putting the back, sweeping the next three action was prevalent in Wood-
weight classes and putting the worth's $5-4$ win over John Dehn.


[^0]match far out of Williams
reach at $30-6$. reach at 30-6.

## Positive note

One final positive note for the Ephmen was heavyweight Gary Stosz's 9.8 victory over George Duane in the meet's final match. Stosz used his 240 lbs. to good advantage, controlling Duane throughout most of the match and gaining the decision on the basis of "riding time." Despite the loss, Coach Joe Dailey was "still pleased with the team's performance" stating we expected wrill would be tough, but their skil coupled whin our nagging injuries too much to overcome

Loss to Albany
Only juniors Dave Bicknell at 177 lbs. and tri-captain Chris Woodworth at 190 lbs. emerged with wins as Albany State pind dour willams wresters and decisioned three others in Wednesday's match.
Albany put the match out of reach early, sweeping the first six matches and massing a $30-0$ lead.

Bicknell's 17.8 victory over Doug Slater showcased Bicknell's technical skill and quick action was prevalen, brawing

## The Williams Record

Written by Ned Ladd; reported
by Jeff Brainard, Katya Hokanson, Dan Keating and Ned Ladd.
The Williams Antl-Apartheld Coalition (WAAC) declared a hunger strike to protest Williams's investments in South Africa after meeting with the Trustees Finance Committee last week. Three of its members began fasting Friday evening.
Trustees on the Committee expressed anger at the "prearranged hunger strike" and felt that it would have "noeffect" on their deliberations concerning divestment of College funds from South Africa.
WAAC had agreed to send ten representatives to the Finance Committee meeting, but all of the estimated 150 participants in a rally held before the meet ing crowded into the Hopkins Hall conference room.
WAAC spokesman Steve Sowle ' 83 presented its demands that the College divest in 15 companies which have been cited by WAAC for non compliance with the Sullivan Principles, withdraw all short term deposits from banks which loan money to South Airica, and restructure the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) to include student-elected members.

No change in polley Chairman Charles Mott sald these demands required further study and declined to respond. Sowle then immediately announced the commencement of the hunger strike.
The three hunger strikers are
seniors Derede Arthur and Eric Fernald and Junior Mark White.

They have moved into Hopkins room 12 where they have announced plans to remain until their demands are met.
College President John Chandler stated that there will be no Immediate change in the Trustee's investment policy as a result of the strike. He sald he was personally "distressed" by the strike and feared for the health of the strikers
Chandler also explained that hunger strike were serious, the WAAC petition advocating div estme which was signed by 1200 students, carried mor wetght "'The Trustees will take welgh. seriously this outpouring of sen-
"'Pressure tactics'
Chandler expressed dismay at what he called the "pressure tactics" used by WAAC in Fri day's meeting, saying, the Trustees were irustrated annoyed, and even angry in the hot, uncomiortable room jammed full of people. He meeting "a mockry" and satd meeting Trustees had uttle the to respond to the Issues brought to respond to t. Dean of the
D'Connor the College Daniel members of WAAC never intended to hear out the Trustees in the first place.
WAAC spokeman Sowle admitted that WAAC had been "considering extreme action for a while" but cited frustration with what he termed continued Trustee inaction as the primary motivation behind the hunger strike.

Continued on Page 5


## Women's studies may be offered

## by Lucy Lytle

A proposal to offer a concentration in women's studies was unanimously passed by the Commitee on Educational Policy (CEP) in their meeting ast week. The Committee is also considering a proposal to make introductory Italian a year-long course. If approved by the faculty at their February 9 meeting, the women's studies program would go into effect next lall. The program requires students to take Women's Studies 101 (Introduction to Feminist Thought) and Women's Studies 401 (a senior seminar) as well as an additional three Women's Studies electives from at least two departments.
Calling it "a strong, well-concelved, valuable program," CEP chairman Lawrence Graver is optimistic that the proposal will be approved by he faculty. Women's studes Advisory Committhat 'the committee anticipates that the proposal IIl do very well on the faculty floor."

Tong noted, however, that despite "strong faculty commitment to teaching women's studies" and demonstrated student interest, there are "gaps" in the number of the program's elective courses in anthropology, blology and psychology.

Tong expects this situation to improve because he anthropology department recently made "a definite commitment to hire someone to teach a women's studies course, such as 'Anthropology o? departments "are exploring the possibllity" o developing more Women's Studies programs.
The CEP will consider the Italian proposal nex month as part of a package for the Romanic lan guages. Citing "a growing student interest in lan guages, increased participation in the Junio the beginning Italian course offered during win the Study Dean of the Faculty Francls Oalley er Study, Dean ol the Faculty Fr in citing the stated "I don't see any problems in getting the proposal approved.'

If passed by the CEP, the proposal, which pro vides for a regular two-semester course with a before the faculty for during winter Study, wing tively scheduled for March 16.
Pending approval of the proposal, a former Wil liams professor currently teaching at North Adams State College has been contacted and according to Oakley, is "very enthuslastic" about the possibility of teaching Itallan at Wiliams. HI appointment also depends on approval by the Board of Trustees.

## Trustees discuss Admissions, Log

by Tim Johnson and Jack Mayher
A proposal to enlarge the freshman class to about 510 students in the near future was introduced to the Trustees at their meeting las Thursday night with the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) The new house transier policy, effective this spring, and problems involving the Log were also discussed extensively.
"We recognize that the greater part of this school's talent and diversity is found in the prospective freshman applicant pool, not in our transfer and exchange programs," explained Dean of Fresh men Cris Roosenraad.
The admission committee has aimed for an incoming class of 490 students in part years. Raising that number to 510 would give Williams a student body of 1910.
The inflexibility of campus housing constitutes the main barrier o the proposal, however. The six current freshman dorms will no be abln to accommodate the new increase, Roosenraad said.

Scattered freshmen
One proposal, termed "scattering" by Roosenraad, would dis ribute about 20 students, deemed "exceptionally mature" by the admissions committee, among upperclass houses. Dean Daniel O'Connor added that such students would be older members of the freshman class who had deferred their admission for a year or more. There are four freshmen currently tiving in upperclas dorms.

Continued on Page 7

## INSIDE THE RECORD

- Basie brings down
Chapin p. 5


## - Faculty develops

itself p. 6

- Swimmers continue
streak p. 10

The Williams Record


## The Next Step

As the dining halls become filled with chatter of "South
trica," "Apartheid," and "divestment," it seems that the Africa," "Apartheid," and "divestment," it seems that the
hunger strike being staged in Hopkins Hall has had some positive
effects. It has captured student attent effects. It has captured student attention.
Like the strike three years ago it is designed to shake up the
College administration by threatening the school's reputation, College administration by threatening the school's reputation,
and ot stir up student support for a cause. It acts as a spark in an
enver environment as stagnant as created by the trustees. Williams
College is extremely vulnerable to this tactic. This happens year

The Trustees can be convinced only by discourse on their
el. Informed, intellectual debate might move the Trustees. There is a danger that they will view the emotional pleas and
petitions as a step towards the typical Williams "Issue of the
俍 Year" movement. The Trustee
surges and proceed unscathed.
If serious-and this issue deserves serious commitment-the
Williams community is capable of confronting the Trustees and winning. The Colleges's experts, both students and faculty, on
frica, economics, investment and other related issues can prer Africa, economics, investment and other related issues can per-
suade rather than pressure the Trustees. Convincing them that
divest sivestment does pot mean financial disaster-their main ncern-may sway them
WAAC justifies the strike saying that the Trustees ignore
action within the institutional framework. Unfortunately, WAAC has not presented sutfilicint evidewce that this framework has
neen exhausted. Has WAAC followed the ACSR's action involving been exhausted. Has WAAC followed the ACSR's action involving
companies cited for noncompliance with the Sullivan Principles
over the last few years? If these companies refused ACSR overures, then, according to the Trustees' poilicy, the Coilege should evidence to prove that the College is not following these guide-
lines. If the Trustees see this ongoing supervision, they will play y the rules. WAAC must prove negligence by the Trustees for

WAAC is right in its goal and its demand for action. The strike nd their procrastination. For the next round of the battle we must are not well informed on the issue, but research on investment alternatives and specific cases of failure to divest will compel the
Trustees to take our demands seriously.

## Quotation of the Week

"However disgusted I am with the Parks Department and Gordon Davis, I am forced to admit that Gordon Davis did graduate from the call him a nincompoop because he copied all his answers off my papers."
-George Steinbrenner '52

| EDITORS-IN. CHIEF............. Daniel T. Keating Jon S. Tigar |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | busine |
| NEwS............ Jeffrey H. Brainard | MANAEER.... |
| OOK/OP.ED | En |
| URES ............. Suasa R |  |
|  |  |
| Rebeeca M | MA |



LETTERS




## Derogatory


 cin




 Temen
 tess man sule





Use your head
The Record encourages
anyone with anyone with a point of view on
any subiect any subject-from the earth-
shattering tot the e edestrian-to
submit his views to the Op-Ed sumbit his
section.

Op-Ed pieces are not just lengthy letters to the editor: they
may be humorous whimsical may ye humorous, whimsical.
political, serious, didactic, artis-
tic, or tic, or irrelevant. We ask only
that interested writers please that interested
recognize that:
1.) An Op-Ed piece should
interest the general community.
2.) Writers should contact editor David
submission.
3.) Aricles may be edited for length and clarity. However, all
effort will be made to contact
the autho the autho
4.) The Record lacks sufficient
space tission space to print every su
to the Op-Ed section.
Op-Ed is your section. We
look forward to hearing from

## January 25, 1983

The Williams Record

## Instead of divestiture

## by Jeltrey P. Trout

 by Jeltrey P. Trout$\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Divesture } \\ \text { issue }\end{array}\right)$. and it is procral and symbollc



















Television commercials Panacea in the Sexual Revolution







 Bunch."A Ater a time, however,
outryown TV, "many people said.
We have not.














Drunken times, drinking stories and College life

## 

## stees clarify College position on divestment




Faculty develops talent through research funds

"I don't think, in all honesty, that that's
appreciated ',






 Oakley explained.
since each holege usualy sends about
25 members, the eaultr have a e ecel.
lent chance to geat to know their col.




Scientists examine history





 iberal education. Since 1900 , he said,
Iherenat been d dramatic reduction in
graunation









Divestment, tenure motions passed



McClelland's Stationery and Office Products
Hallmark Cards School Supplies Art Supplies
$2 \%$
Mncelcelang street . . Williamstow
the Mountain Goat
eet, Williamstown,
Tel. 413-458-8445

## January 25, 1983

The Williams Record
7


## Substitute speaker leads King tribute discussion








 Citizens
Adams.
diter renewed

## Dance-A-Thon








Luce programs

| ia ms |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

Artistic alum receives \$172,000
 V.W










Bon kimessisatrier and
in

Historic window
restored
A century-old stanned-glass Chapel which was in Denmorial
Crumbling has been restored by crumbling has been restorea
Cummins Studo of No
Adms
The window, located



 AGE STORE Winter Study Cash 'n Carry Special
$1 / 2$ kegs - Millers - $\$ 36.00$ plus deposits
$1 / 2$ kegs - Carlings - $\mathbf{\$ 2 5 . 0 0}$ plus deposits
Proper Identification Required Proper ldentication Require $\begin{gathered}\text { Reut } \\ \text { Retween N.A. and Williamstown }\end{gathered}$




## Swimmers still cruising

by Andrew Garfield
The men's and women's swim teams both increased their records to 5 -0 with victories this weekend.

The men trounced UMass $98-21$, taking first place in every event. Jim Stockton '83 and Rob Sommer ' 84 were dual winnters: Stockton in the required and the optional diving contests and Sommer in backstroke $(2: 02.6)$

## Record breakers

Rob Bowman '83, amidst encouraging ries from the crowd, streaked to an amazing victory time of 9:59.2 in the 1000 free. Freshman phenomenon Bill Couch broke the pool record and the college record, and quallied 00 Individual Med even seconds in the 400 Individual Med ley ( $4: 18.4$ )
Other Williams winners included Mark Weeks ' 83 in the 50 free ( 22.19 ), Ben Aronson ' 83 in the 200 IM ( $2: 03.7$ ), Peter Mills '84 in the 100 free (48.79), Will

Andrew ' 86 in the 500 free ( $4: 57.9$ ) and Dave Johnson ' 83 in the 200 breaststroke.

Women gllde past Smith
Led by Co-Captain Liz Jex '83, the women defeated Smith $84-65$. Jex won the 500 free ( $5: 27.3$ ), the 50 free ( 25.21 ), and the 100 IM (1:01.9). Her times in the 50 ree and the 100 IM were good enough to qualify her for the nationals in those events.
Kim Eckrich and Kathy Kirmayer also qualified for the national competition: Eckrich ' 85 in the 100 breast ( $1: 09.9$ ), the 200 IM ( $2: 15.3$ ) and the 200 breast (28.98), Kimmayer 1.53 .75 quilid (28.98). The tme of 1.53 .75 quallied the

Other winners were Co-Captain Katie Hudner ' 83 in the 100 free ( 55.43 ) and the 200 free ( $2: 01.6$ ), Kirmayer in the 100 back (1:03.4) and Cecilia Ciepiela '84 in the 1000 free ( $11: 26.1$ )

Both teams have home matches this Saturday versus Bowdoin-the women at 11:30 and the men at 2:00.


## Against Albany

## Runners sprint to first

Trailing Albany State following the field events, the track team surged ahead in the runheld at Williams Friday night Williams finished with 71 points Albany's 50 . Springfield came
in third with 32 and Westfiel State placed fourth with 15. After taking first in only one of the six field events, Williams into the running. Sophomore Paul Toland took the Eph's only


Junlor Bo Parker leads the pack, wlth Brian Angle ' 84 in third place, In the with a 6 '5" jump. a slow sprint. and two mile. with 71 points.
first in the field in the high jump Pull away
Williams then chalked up firsts in eight of the ten running events to pull away to a sure victory. Juniors Bo Parker and Brian Angle teamed up for first and second in the mile, then Ted Leon ' 84 won the quarter mile. Kevin Jenkins ' 85 won the 600 yard followed by senior speedsa slow start to win the 60 yard

Parker won his second race of the night for Williams in the 880 Yort and Ian Brzezinski - 86 wrapped up the distance events with victories in the 1000 yard

Albany won the one mile relay but was mathematically eliminated from catching Williams with only one event remaining. Williams went on to win the two mile relay to end the evening

The Ephmen will have next weekend off and compete the following Saturday at home.

## Tong leaving for California

by John Clayton
Basketball coach Curt Tong will leave Williams next year to become the athletic director at Pomona-Pitzer College in California.
"I was really torn," sald Tong. 'I love Williams, I love the area, and my family loves it too, but I feel that at this point in my career it is time to move on."

Tong, who also coaches women's tennis at Williams, will not be coaching at Pomona, at least until after he settles down in the job of Athletic Director, where he will be responsible for the entire range of athletic programing.

## Similar schoo

Pomona is a lot like Williams," said Tong, "and I think that's one of its attractions for me. Although there are large temperature differences, Claremont (outside Los Angeles) is
similar to Williamstown, and the size of the schools is the same.
Pomona and Pitzer are separ ate schools which join together only for athletics, because Pltzer has no athlett department.


Basketball and women's tennls coach Curt Tong will leave for Pomona-Plizer next year.

It's tough to leave you home," sald Tong, "but maybe I'm young enough to be able to move back here before I'm through.'

Tong's history
Tong has been at Williams since 1973, when he came from his alma mater, Otterbein Col lege. His record in 15 years of basketball coaching is 229 -142. As women's tennis coach, Tong sing , we New England ning the New England Championship.
Tong has had some expeience as Athletic Directortwo years ago when Williams AD Bob Peck went on sabbatical, Tong took over the position

## Greatest job

An extensive search will now begin to find a replacement for Tong as basketball coach. "I'm sure there will be plenty of "pplicants," said Tong, "because this is the greates coaching job in the world."

## Basketball splits

The basketball team broke a three-game losing streak with an $80-72$ win over Connecticut College Saturday night. Earlier in the week, they fell to Trinity 85-76.
Coach Curt Tong cited the contributions of center John McCarthy '84 and guard Tim Walsh ' 86 off the bench as keys to Saturday's victory.
"John had some rebounds, some clutch foul shots, and even scored a few baskets for us," said Tong, "and Tim sparked us with his steals and assists.'
Art Pidoriano once again led the Ephmen with 20 points while co-captain Scott Olese added 11 and junior forward Dave Krupski chipped in 10 The Camels were led by 6.8 center

Stick with plan
"I was pleased with the game," said Tong, "because weme plan We didn't our game plan. We didn't fall done that and had to throw away the game plan.
"We were also able to bottle up their big man, Dorfman," Tong continued. "He's one of the best centers in Division III New England. He's also a fine rejector, so we tried to pull up
in his face for the jump shot instead of taking it straight to the basket. Artie (Pidoriano)
Close game

Close game
"It was a close game all the way," said Tong. "Our biggest lead was 14, with three minutes left, but even that got cut to five in the last minute. Connecticut (6-2) had lost only to Trinity before this game.

Fall to Trinity Tuesday at Trinity, the Ephmen fell way back early in the game, and were never ab make up the difference Pidoriano was once again the Ephs' scoring leader, with Olesen had 11, and sophomore oren Pete Griffith responded guard Peased playing time with 12 points.

## Big lead

Trinity jumped ahead in the first half, gaining a 46-28 halftime lead Williams' strong second half coupled with Trin Ity's stars getting in foul trou ble, enabled the Ephs to cut the lead to nine.
he lead to nine.
Mym tonight comes to Lasell Gym tonight at 8:00. "The said Tong. "They're wellbalanced and rangy. It should be a good game."

## Skiers glide to fourth

## by Kate Knopp

The Women's Ski Team, now under NCAA standings in Division I began their carnival season this week with an overall fourth-place inish at St. Lawrence. The alpine team raced at Whiteface Mt. on the Olympic hill while the nordic team travelled to Middlebury for better snow
The alpiners placed second only to UVM in the slalom. Scorers included Heidi Knight ' 86 . in fourth place, Kate Knopp ' 85 in seventh despite losing a pole in the start of the second run, and Marcy Rubinger ' 85 in 22 nd after a fall.
The glant slalom generated tremendous excitement when Knigh won by a large margin. Unfortunately she left her teammates, as well as everyone else, way behind and the team placed fifth in that event.

## Nordic exceptional

The Nordic team skied exceptionally well in the individual race on Friday. Captain Ellen Chandler ' 83 placed fourth followed by Sarah Bates '85 in 16th and Karla Miller '85 in 20th.
The relay, held on Saturday, sent Bates on the first leg, Miller on the second and Chandler finishing up by passing St. Lawrence and putting the team in fourth place. UVM won overall, followed by Middlebury and Dartmouth. The team travels to UNH next week if snow conditions permit.

## The Williams Record



Day 6-Thursday-marked the end of the hunger strike (Scheibe)

## Policies clarified

 Hunger strike ends
## by Dan Keating

Citing an apparent lack of Trustee willingness to act before the health of the lingness to act before the health of thered the Williams Anti-Äpartheid Coalition (WAAC) announced in a press confer ence Thursday that the hunger strike, begun six days earlier, would be terminated.
Three new hunger strikers had joined the original three on Wednesday, the day before the strike ended.
The announcement came following the release of a statement clarifying the College's policies by Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor earlier Thursday morning.
Claiming that everyone in the college community was worried about the strik ers except the Trustees, WAAC spokes man Craig Venable ' 84 said, "the Trustees don't seem to give a damn." In a later statement, hunger striker Mark White ' 84 asserted that "we are not dealing with rational human beings."
In a separate press conference later that afternoon, Williams College President John Chandler said that it is crucial "to the integrity of the institution that it
did not capitulate to these tactics.' Health of the strikers
When questioned about the alleged lack of concern for the welfare of the hunger strikers on the part of the admin. istration and Trustees, Chandler said that the College had been deeply concerned about the health of the strikers, but that they were "also concerned about the health of the institution. It would be a loss if the college acceeded to tactics of his kind," said Chandler.
Dean O'Connor's Thursday morning elease clarified the College's position on the demands made by WAAC and the hunger strikers. Although Chandler commented that "the fundamental policy is exactly the same as it was before, WAAC spokesmen said the hunger strike had "already achieved significant results in terms of . . . the College's policy Catement of this morning.
Concerning the which the hunger strikers demanded immediate divestiture, the College has agreed to try to accelerate the review initially set in 1978, is still in effect for a Continued on Page 4

## Tourists bring hope to North Adams <br> Reprinted courtas of the Assiat Press

Ignored by the Industrial Revolution until a tunnel was hacked through the mountains to make it a booming railroad town, North Adams now hopes a $\$ 7.9$ million project will make it bustle again-with tourists.
Taking a cue from Boston's successful revival of an old openair market in the late 1970s, city officials and a private developer are sinking public and private money into creating a "Quincy Market of the Berkshires" in an abandoned railroad yard.
The project, aimed at fighting an unemployment rate between 10 and 15 percent (about double the state average), is scheduled o be completed in 1984.
"It's a risk," said Joseph Kellogg, the North Adams community development director. "There's no guarantee that the people will want to see all this, but we have to start someplace.
Kellogg pointed out that the Hoosac Tunnel, which brought the city's early prosperity, was a risk, too, in its time.
The four-and-a-half-mile railroad tube was the final victory of 19th-century industrialists over the mountains that blocked their way to the Erie Canal and markets to the west.
Considered one of the nation's civil engineering landmarks, the tunnel was supposed to take five years to build when drilling 95 lives 1851 . Before it was finished 22 years later, it had taken original bankrupted three com
Within two generations, the textile mills it had spawned moved away and cars and trucks began to replace trains.
"The big textiles moved south . . . and there's a lot of tourists who go through here to Tanglewood and elsewhere but don't stop. This will designate us as a place to stop and visit, eat and spend money and come back again," Kellogg said. He estimates that the park could attract up to 300,000 tourists a year.
The tourist project, which will become one of seven "heritage parks'" in the state, entails turning seven dilapidated freight buildings into museums. The buildings are on the National Register of Historic Places.
Boutiques, bars and restaurants will fill the rest of the buildings in the old raily yards, Kellogg said. Lanterns and railroad and textile memorabilia will dot the park.
"Our claim to fame was that tunnel. The park will depict the heritage of North Adams as a textile and railroad town," he said. Aside from the park project, the city has spent about $\$ 1$ million a year for the past ten years developing an industrial park onits outskirts; restoring the city's first commerclal district, bulld ing a downtown shopping plaza; repairing sidewalks and putting up "period" street lights and rehabilitating housing.
The money has come from federal and state government grants or loans to private developers.
Construction on the heritage park is scheduled to begin this spring and will provide at least 160 jobs directly, according to The city
The city, which lost 3,000 jobs from 1965 to 1980 and shrank in population from 22,000 residents during World War II to 15,000 in 980, also is looking to attract other employers, according to Mayor Richard Lamb (Williams '71),

## College Council supports strike

## by Jack Mayher

The College Council voted last Wednesday to support the hunger strike by members of the Wilvote was nine to five with four abstentions.
The Council also voted ( $16-0-2$ ) to reaffirm their support of the WAAC's four demands, including all-college elections for representatives to the Advisory Council for Shareholder Responsibility. In the past, candiates have nomat then Col who then makes the final selection.
Council members voting against support for the strike explained that although the members of their houses supported WAAC's cause, they considered the hunger strike an inappropriate action.
College Council's town meeting to discuss the housing system and transfer policy will be held Wednesday night at 8: 30 PM in Jesup Hall, and at last week's meeting, the Council agreed on three proposals to be presented at that meeting.
"Justice" in housing
The first proposal would set up an "equitable" ransfer system with priority given on the basis o class and housing choice received during freshman inclusion.
The second would bring control of the Housing Committee, which has reported to the Committee on Undergraduate Life since this fall, back to the College Council. The final proposal mandates College couns balance is of secondary importance to "justice" in the housing system.

## WAAC gets funds

The Council also allocated money to various campus groups, including WAAC, which received $\$ 465$ in additional funding for costs incurred last 545 for new group, the Arts Students League, got raising awareness about the arts.
The Council gave $\$ 400$ to support a concert of The Fearless Four, a rap group that will perform February 12. And the volleyball club received $\$ 35$ to pay for additional officials at their games.

## Scholar views Poland

by Peter Muz
"I want to break the stereotype with regard to Polish politics and make an appeal toward better and more innovative US foreign policy,' said UC Berkeley scholar and prospective Williams professor Richard Spielman in his talk "Poland After Solidarity" last Monday. According to Spielman, a stereotypic interpretation of Polish politics limits American national policy to a condemnation of Polish society. "All everyone sees is working class opposition to what is going on, but there was a solid basis for working class support of the regime which later turned into opposition. In fact," he added, "Solidarity leader Lech Walesa himself supported the regime until 1971."
Spielman also claimed that, contrary to the American steJaruzelski is not a Soviet puppet but "a genuine reformer." Spielman cited Jaruzelski's ref-
usal to commit the Polish army to a Soviet invasion force as instrumental in preventing U.S.S.R.'s invasion of Poland in 1980.

Stern rule beneficial Speaking from personal experience, Spielman said that Poland is a society without rules. Office workers seem to make up the rules as they go along. "Whenever you enter an office in Poland," he said, "the first response is an automatic 'no'. You must say 'please' a lot until you get what you want.' In the context of a corrupt society, Spielman sees Jaruzelski's stern rule as beneficial for Poland in the long run. He claimed that the general is no Hitler but would turn Poland into a parliamentary democracy tomorrow were it not for the Soviets. Spielman, however, admitted that Jaruzelski has litpresent authority is haths present authority is chiefly

Continued on Page 7

- Folks, this team is good
p. 8



## The Williams Record

Winter Study

## More than a slope

Winter Study is one of Williams' many distinctive assets, and this
nuary was noexception. Countering the criticism by some faculty last spring, students exceptiod that they take the the sriticicusmy.
This may be due in part to more substantial
This may be due in part to more substantial paper and reading
requirements by instructors, which is commendable. But students have also responded to what remains a valuable chance to pursue unusual
and creative academic pursuits. By allowing students to appreciate the interdisciplinary and
dynamic aspects of a liberal arts education, Winter Study helps students dynamic aspects of a liberal arts education, Winter Study helps students
to approach the regular semester more imaginatively and
energetically.
Welt hope that faculty feel the same way and will offer another
selection of intriguing courses when we register this spring for next selection of intriguing
year's Winter Study.

## Op-ed <br> WAAC wins victory

|  |
| :---: |
| EDITO |
|  |
|  |



## Tangents



## LETTERS

## To the e It has Hunger










$\underset{\substack{\text { Tom Perry '84 } \\ \text { lor the Wcru }}}{ }$



by Grodzins
THE SYSTEM WORKS.

## February 1. 1983

## What have we gained? What can we do?

The aftermath of the hunger strike and the future of a movement

First, it ha

 nuager stike on reval reasos.
day
had become clear at that time




 up any contusison acout why the to turger
strine ended when II did and about where
WAAC go trom here AAC go from here


However, with regard to our first two,
more sustantive demand, the Col.




 ACSR investigations of or orporation
which have ween criticized tor no
compliance with the Sullivan Princlipes.

We fall to see why the College think
leters sent it reply to ACSR inguiries


## LETTERS


$\qquad$

| $\qquad$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

## . the open

 meeting . . . will be a milestone in student inputIhe fundamental issues of willam

 Ing. we knew it was time to call the
strike





 Here at williams, the gains of the
hunger strike were both educational and
 dents attended daty teach. Ins led by
members of tha tauty all week long;

With regard to the second demand to
stop making deposits in banks which



 In response to the contention that it
would bea aadminstrative nightmare to

 net the major ilenders. Perhaps Mr. Bar.
compromilict. a serious response to this
port conmenittee and the successsful port commitite
tacully
indictite tition drive (which concessfitues Indicate a areater level of faculty com.
miment to geting he Coleege's money


 tees and upards of 40 committed
members, and will
with campusive contacts
poltical and and relliglous with campus political and relligious
groups and antiapartheid groups


 times atiter the end
mappina a stangy
titure this spring.

Thus, the end of the hunger strike is
really the beginning of the next chapter

When media people began calling to ask what kinds of vitamins the hunger strikers were taking, we knew it was time to call the strike.

cause he will be considered ir pesponys


 tive, And when he does find friends, he
cant spend toonuct time turn then or
his wfie will suspect that he is thooling
around."
$\qquad$ All human belngs are made up of both
masculine and a temininne side. Society




The Willians Reoord Features J WILLIAMS PROFILES Jean Bernard Bucky Will, Failure, and Community Theatre

J5








 Williams. $h i$ sis
You went from
Yout
You went from mathem
rather abruty. Why?





 Suppose that is why, aside from



 nuche exravegant whent there was on on in
he streets that it was hard to ocompete in
 compelling.
Here one is


 therl prerogatives of jealousy.
Do you find that iteraction among discl-
pilines is is important?



 epartment and the English departmen
re not at all coses. At a school like Ber: keley that situation is much more evpical
than the one her. The relationh ip
 ion ot Shakespeare, for example, the
English department would come en

 and mimes. iteses. mann ind ion wis



 $\substack{\text { cust } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { and }}$





 anguth
first tite
cher
There
ties. Iea
and


 $=\mathrm{mmom}$



 wholo spect rum fre
tive about the shows
The to the thing $\underset{\substack{\text { The } \\ \text { to ry } \\ \text { kind } \\ \text { their }}}{ }$


 arithappen on stage can be used as an
articat. Weve olone that a t lot. And that
Woorks tarly well.


#### Abstract







THECLIPSHIOP
Hair Salon of the 80 's


CALL for an appointment or just WALK IN.
GIFT CERTIFICATES

## Young violist displays technique

,

| SKISALE <br> Savings Of |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 10\% to $50 \%$ | amomer |
| dit entire inventory |  |
|  | $=$ |
| (f) Sports |  |
| wos.sats, smo | $=$ |




## Hoop's hot at home

by John Clayton
Folks, this team is good. This team won three games in a row this week. Three games against tough opponents, thre games that were not flukes.
Folks, this team wiped out Bowdoin Saturday 74-64, and Bowdoin only has one other los in Division Hir. This team als beat Blebry last Tuesday 91 . 6.
Folks this
Folks, this team has won four
games in a row
This team is $5-1$ in the super cozy confines of Lasel Gymnasium.

## New heroes

Folks, this team just finds a way to come up with a new hero for every game. Saturday, was guard Tim Walsh ' 86 and forward John McNicholas ' 84 off the bench to score 19 and 15 points respectively.
Friday, it was captain Scott guard Ed Schmidt ' 84 shooting 7 guard Ed Schmidt ' 84 shooting

Tuesday, it was the inimitable Artie Pidoriano scoring 28 points.
Folks, this group of players
ent off to Cuba and came back a team of players who know who they are and what they'redoing Folks, this team is good.

Streak shooter
Saturday, McNicholas scored the first five points of the second half to break a $26-26$ tie and send the Ephmen on their way.

Walsh sparked the team with his steals and assists while McNicholas kept pouring in the buckets on jump shots. "Johnnie Mack is a streak shooter," said Coach Curt Tong, "and he was hot.'

Defensive predicament Although the Polar Bears were able to cut the Williams lead to three (from a high of ten), at 61-58 at the 3: 46 mark, the Ephs hit the cluth end to clinch it
"Bowdoin is a good team," said Tong, "because they have a great balance of inside strength and outside shooting ability. They put you in a defensive predicament-you can't collapse, but you can't go out too far. That's why I was just tickled with our defense, especially Olesen, Walsh, and McNicholas.'

## Lesser opponen

Folks, they did the same thing to a lesser opponent on Friday Pidoriano was having a bad night (that's right, for once Pidoriano did not lead the team in scoring), so Schmidt and Olesen took over.
Olesen collected 17 points on Friday, while Schmidt's jumpers were good for 14. Pidoriano, even on his off night, added 15 and Dave Krupski ha 12.

Anything they want
Folks, this team knocked off

## Skiers slip at UNH carnival

by Chuck Mahoney was a disappointing weekend for the men's ski teams, as neither Nordic nor Alpine finished in the top five at the University of New Hampshire Winter Carnival.
The cross-country team raced at Middlebury for the second consecutive week, because of a lack of snow at UNH.
On Friday, the men finished a rustrating two points behind Bates to place them seventh in he individual competition
Coach Bud Fisher commented, "We skied better this week than last, but still not as well as I think we can. It was isappointing to finish behind Bates by two.

## Retaliate Saturday

 fully in Saturday's relay, however, leaving Bates in the tracks to finish sixth.Vermont took both events with their lack of American skiers; against such skiing demigods as Norwegians Pal Sjulstad and Frederick Thavlow, it required a tour-de-force by the Williams dynamos to place well.
Nordic Captain Steve Johansen ' 84 skied his best.race of the year to date, finishing in 29th, while Spencer Jones ' 85 and Ragnar Horn ' 86 both showed improvement to place 31st and 34th respectively.

## Alpine frustration

The Alpine team experienced rustration in both Friday's giant slalom and Saturday's slaom competition, with a series of mishaps and tantalizing course conditions
One highlight in Friday's race was Alpine captain Crawford

Lyons' sixth-place finish, which secured his place at the Nation als in that event.
als in that event.
with St. Lawrence, found itself able to win, with Dartmouth in second.

Saturday unpleasant Saturday was simply unpleasant as team members had problems skiing out of the course, missing goals gates, and DNF (Did Not Finish) ing. Next week will provide a change in scenery for both teams as they race at Stowe for the UVM Carnival, the third stop in preparation for the Williams Winter Carnival February 18-19.


Swim teams 6-0
by Andrew Garfield Cecilia Clepiela '84, with three wins, led the women' swim team to a $90-56$ victory over Bowdoin on Saturday while the men beat the Polar Bears, 101-31.
Ciepiela won the 200 Individ ual Medley ( $2: 20.6$ ), the 20 backstroke (2:22.4) and quali fied for the nationals with a tim of $2: 19.8 \mathrm{in}$ the 200 fly. Rache Stauffer ' 85 also qualified for the nationals in the 100 fre (56.10).

Kim Eckrich '85 and Dina Esposito ' 83 had two victorie apiece to pace the rest of the team. Eckrich won the 100 IM (2.372) while Espo breas (2.3.2) while Esposito took first place in the required and optional diving events.
Stauffer in the 200 included Stauffer in the 200 free (2:02.4) Katie Hudner 83 in the 50 back the 50 breast ( 3384 ) Ann Tuttl 83 in the 50 free ( 26 , A7) and the Medley Relay (26.27) and the Medley Relay team of Eckrich (1:58.7).

Men bomb Bowdoin With four seniors winning two events each, the men's swim events each, the men Bowdoin 101-31. Dave Johnson won the 100 Dave Johnson won the 100 breast (1:03.9) and the 200 won the 800 free $(8: 08.7)$ and the won the 800 free ( $8: 08.7$ ) and the 200 fly (1:59.5), Mark Weeks 100 free (49.44) and Jim Stock ton won both the diving events Rob Sommer ' 84 also had two victories: the 100 back (56.08) and the 500 free ( $4: 51.9$ )

Record-breaking
Sommer, however, had his pool record in the 200 IM broke by teammate Bill Couch ' 86 Couch, setting his second poo record in as many meets streaked to a national qualify ing time of $1: 59.49$.
Other winners were John Peloso ' 85 in the 200 back 2:03.9), Rob Bowman ' 83 in the 200 free ( $1: 48.8$ ) and Peter Orphanos ' 85 in the 100 fly (54.66).

Both teams upped their records to $6-0$. They will face Springfield next Saturday a home, the men at 2:00 and the women at 4:00.

## Hockey hurting, loses three

by Dave Woodworth Looking more like a hospital ward than a hockey team, the men's varsity puck squad ropped all three of the games his past week.
Saturday's setback came at the hands of the Bowdoin Polar Bears, $4-3$ in overtime, as eight
(count 'em, eight) Eph players (count em, eight) Eph player ams opened the scoring with a goal by Scott Karmozyn ' 86 , assisted by Brian Rutledge ${ }^{\prime} 85$ and Erik Mnutzen '86, at 5:02 of the first period.
Bowdoin came back to knot he score at one-all with just 12 seconds gone in the second period, as John Theberge, who has proven to be the Ephs nemesis in their two meetings this season, led a rush down the right wing off the opening face off. Brian McGuinness and Jean Roy assisted on the power-play goal.

The Ephs, however, got two goals of their own in the second stanza to take a 3-1 lead into the final frame. With McGuinnes out for tripping, Rutledge took advantage of the power-play to notch his second point of the night, scoring at 13: 30 on assists by Greg Pachus '84 and Dave Fritz '86. Rich Jackson '85 assisted by Rutledge, tallied what proved to be the Ephs final goal at 19: 11 of the period Williams seemed to have all of the momentum as McGuin ness was again sent off with a mere 11 seconds played in the third period. However, The berge scored his second goal of the game-this one shorthand ed-at the 1:12 mark, closing the margin to 3-2.
The Ephs had a golden oppor tunity to widen the spread around the 9 minute mark, as

Continued on Page 7


Here's four healthy Williams hockey players: Brad Ball ' 86 (19) chases the puck as goalie Dan Finn ' 84 and captain Sam Flood ' 83 and Ed Finn ' 83
(both in back) watch.

## The Williams Record

## Faculty distressed over inquiries

## Calls from Dean's office

## by Dan Keating

Claiming possible abridgement of academic freedom and intimidation by the Deans, a number of faculty members have complained about a series of phone calls, made by the deans during the hunger strike, to signers of the petition calling for divestment by the college.

The situation is currently being examined by the Faculty Steering Committee, according to Committee Chairman Professor Robert Kozelka. The matter will probably be brought up at tomorrow night's faculty meeting.
According to Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor, eleven calls were made by himself and Sunday and Monday following the beginning of the hunger the beginning of the hunger had signed the petition circulated before the hunger strike calling for total divestment by the college.

## Degrees of pressure

Faculty descriptions of the calls ranged from decent and sensible to angry and threatening. About half the calls went to untenured faculty and half to tenured was the untenured professors it was felt an enured professors who felt
pressure.
Due to the feeling that intimidation has occurred and with fear that it could continue, most fear that it could continue, most
of the faculty who have

anonymous.
One faculty member said he received an "angry" call and that "the effect of the call was ment of an individual's academic freedom." He went on to say that the Deans "seemed to be trying to drive faculty away from supporting the tactics", being used by the Williams AntiApartheid Coalition.
An untenured professor said that he recelved a call whose "nature was not explicitly threatening, but implicitly threatening.
Other faculty were less dis turbed. One person who was called said, "I was not intimidated and was glad for the opportunity to share some ideas with the Dean.
Professor Donald Beaver considered the call "perfectly sensble" and said that he was not intimidated at all. "I think it is bothersome that there is an atmosphere that would make some people feel intimidated," said Beaver.
Another tenured professor said he received a call which he felt was "nothing more than Some faculty
Some faculty had mixed feelwho was called said he " wppreciated the call" and that O"Connor was "decent about it." But this person also considered the call unnecessary and an "overreaction on the part of the Deans.'

## Unclear purpose

Another professor called himself "puzzled by the call" which he recelved. "The purpose of he call was not clear to me, and

Continued on Page 4

CC, Housing Committee clash
by David Kleit
Sharp disagreement erupted over the proper role of the Housover the proper role of the Hous night at a town meeting sponsored by the College Council to discuss housing system priorities.
Speakers debating proposed changes in the current system included members of College Council, Dean of Freshman Cris Roosenraad and Assistant Dean Mary Kenyatta.
The bulk of the College Councll presentation, given by vice president Jay Ward '84, and members Bill Sawyers '84 and Matthew Dodds ' 86 , was a rereading of material pre
viously distributed in allcampus mailings. It focused on the Council's concern for jus tice' in inter-house transfers support for a prioritized lottery system, and minimizing the importance of class balance within a house as a factor in housing decisions

Transfer groups limited Roosenraad, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL), responded to the Council's accusation that the CUL has been attempting to limit transfers, saying, "We don't think that any action we have taken restricts the number of inter-house transfers.

## British Maid shaken up

## by Jim Peak

The British Maid was sold recently for $\$ 375,000$ plus a mortgage to Chester Soling, a New York man who has extensive plans for turn ing the 118 -year old Williamstown restaurant into a hotel
The major change will be the addition of a three-story wing ontate built in 1789 which lies odjact to the Maid prophards an estate bull in 179 which lles adjacent to the Mald propery, will main complex. The bottom floor of what is now the restaurant will main complex. into the hotel's lounge. Food will continue to be served upstais
built, and the current menu will res, where a new kitchen will will remain unchanged, including the Maid's famous blueberry pancakes.
The original owner, Penelope Corbin, who will remain as man ager for two more years, envisions the creation of a real "country inn, with rustic architecture, and a little atmosphere." There wil rooms, a few larger rooms and several suites on the top floor.

Celebrity suites?
Corbin says that she has received a great deal of positive feed back from local people who feel that Williamstown will profit from a place offering this kind of accommodation.
Although she expects Williams parents and alumni to stay at the Maid frequently, Corbin says that the most immediate interest has come from actors working at Williams-theatre during the summer Already Ken Howard and Dick Cavett have asked about the suites," she said.
The architect for the addition is Fred Klein of Washington. Con struction is expected to begin this May, and will be completed within a year.


The Williams Record
February 8, 1983


The Williams Record

## Bad Move

Too rarely do faculty members involve themselves in campus political issues; too rarely do students and faculty unite in a common voice.
Therefore, it is vitalyy important that faculty feel that they can speak
treely on any topic and that their words wwill not be misinterpetea or freely on any topic and that thelr words will not be misinterpreted or
Intentionaly misused. Recent events give them iltte cause for
confidence.
Prior to the hunger strike, 45 faculty members signed a petition
calling for divestment-which in no way referred to the hunger strike. alling for divestment-which in no way referres to the hunger strike.
Yethere 1 some evidence that the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition Ysed that pettiton as an in inication of faculty support for the hunger
ustrike. That 36 not 45 , faculty members signed the subsequent petition strike. That 36 , not 45, facuilty members signea the subsequen peeston
in solidarity with the strier makes titcear that WAAC misrepresented
the views of those 45 faculty members.
Fearing that some faculty views were being misstated, Deans $O^{\prime}$ Con-
or and Roosenraad called some of the signatories to inform themof the nor and Roosenraad called some of the signetories tointiorm themot the
way their
signatures had been
used The meant these ca
dated anyway.


We sympathize with the faculty involved. While we agree with the
Dean that the faculty members should have been informed of the conse quences, the Deans committed a great error when they personall
called the faculty, some of them untenured.
Regardless of what exactly was said, certain facts should have,
must have, been clear to the Deans. The Deans' office exerts a signifi ant amount of influence on the lives of both students and faculty. Thi
irst peetition represented a position antithetical to that of the administration. Some of the signatories lacked tenure, and may therefore have
eet unduly perssured by any call from the Deans' office. Finally, and he sanctity of faculty opoinion and constrains academic freedom.

The Deans had some interest in persuading as many daculty as sto or the interest of information is irrelevant. A free exchange of ideas is vital to the liberal ar

## Quotation of the Week

"I think it is bothersome that there is an atmosphere that would make some people feel intimidated."

|  |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

inistrator questions a political
-Professor Donald Beave

## LETTERS

Disappointed To the editor: We are edsappointed by your lack of
proper coverage of the mens squans
leam. While week atter week we train lear. While week after week we waush
hard and play numeros matenes,
hece



 2, our
ranked
rale.

by Grodzins


Themilum Reese Op-ed
Curriculum Coherence?
What's That?

Williams Professor explains philosophy of Liberal Arts

A glance at the history of undergraduate offerings indicates that cohesion was always an elusive element
by Fredercke Rudolph
Froderich Rudolphis Mark Hopkins Profesero of History
Emeritus at williams College. The preceding artiry ence on the Undergraduate Curriculum, appeared in the

While pondering a posslibe strategy for
this paper. I experienced something that had never happened to me before: $m y$ asked, Frritzel, tell us-what was it like back in the good oid aysinen?er I long ago learned in
the undergraduate curriculum? how to answer a a uestion with a a question, and promptly
responded, , And just what do you mean by conerence
 College, is not yet a year old, ,ut he told me recently
that based on what the was nearing from the exids I inhs


 the Brown curriculum?
My grandaughter Jessica, a fourth-grader, who












 anponinment of Richard Austin Rite to
of the art and history of clvilization.
 curriculum or the future happens to be, it will be rece it
tive tom unct that is arreay old much that she
aiready




 Another grandauughter, Alexa, not yet 3 , much to my tagrin had fallen asleep during, my commentary. Bu
she rimbed her eyes and stretched herself back to

 row much? of it is not good for you? Is there enough to $g$ go
A conerent baccaluareate curr culum is one of which

elationship to one another, and of which it can also be

My grandson is not yet year old, but he told me he is applying for early decision at Brown.


Thinking iu
 ular tubstance and stylace, when conerence int urrric-


 attended the lecture on metalurgy... and had received
apenknif from ins staner? Which would be most 1 ikely
to cut his fingers?



 Since World War In higher eduaction has developed into
a vast sately valve tor keeplng the young out of the
 has taken a great deal more than liberal education todo
the job.
The impact of student consumerism and the protes. nerence has been anything but saluatary, and surel ne degree to which TV has displaced the public schol ciced a disquieting and im measurabel influence. The onsequenco of these and otern developements is a conWhy, we wondered together, are there now so many
peoppe errven by testre toput coherene back into
pheurriculum persuaded asthey


 owledgeably in a shrunken world.
That education would emphasize communicative
kills - Enilis, , omputer torelgn languages, their use



 hip between liberal learning and the qualities an Of course by now I had lost my young audience, 1
hought: But. $\ldots$ Payson wanted to know how the uurriculum at Brown and St. John's College could both be
 more, asked ifi really thought th
in this suntra widely sharedc
possible. I sent t them out to play.


Intimidated


The Williams Record
February 8, 1983
Professors deplore strike


Miller
2-on-2 B-IBall is back!
tor more into
call Steve $\times 6279$ call Stieve x6279
or Sue $x 6993$ Ifeb. 18-19
Towne lifield House C, D, Toed teams \$300. Scholarship


 It." Doughty added that waAC
has not eye tada c chance ot oiss
has cuss or re,
a rroup.
 with the trustes were no
exhausted before the Finance
Commite
WAAC, at which the with



 was not coercive eut rather
smmbilic. designed to to draw
attention to the issue oo
divestment.



 Jacobsonn did not osolicit ta.
signatus, as idid AAAC.
There were






|  |
| :---: |
|  |  |

Features/arts

## Winter Carnival without snow ?





Trike race recycled


Drinking problems draw attention


## Dean sings

 Strauss, Mozart
 amamix and ins. 1 max
 mem
 anmawaman anmeman minm oman wian
 mamemamiz


 $=$
 $=$
 anameam an mew mixize
 maxamax aime
 miximimem
, wiwn wix


minn wimem and
 $=21+2$ minumew

6 features/arts The Williams Record

## In Inthertivory Towêts <br> Party Party is a party party



The Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition or The following groups for their support

BLACK STUDENT UNION
GERMMINAL
COLLEGE COUNCIL
CENTRAL AMERICAN CONCERNS COMM COMM. FOR PALESTNIAN RIGHTS CENTER FOR DEVE LOPMAENTRL ECONOMICS NEWMAN ASSOCIATO
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Williamstown WORLD HUNGER ACTION PROJECT
NORTHEN BERKSHIRE PEDPLE FOR PEACE
PROGRESSIVE ALLIANCE
PHUOSOPHY CLUB
Williams COALITION AGANST MILITARISM Williams DISAR MAMENT FBRUM Williams GAY PEoptes Unce MEN'S FORUM
FACULTY SUPPORT COMMITTEE
\&uall the people who helped out
at HOPKINS HALL-RoomIR?
"If there is no struggle, there can be no progress!"
 Hartuy's slick provoctian style perfectly suits
the bouncy, emotionally light themes of then












The Williams Record
sporets February 8, 1983


Volleyball takes opener


Women win to break losing streak


Squash your opponents

## SUNTAN TIME !!!

Spring Break Ideas .
prices starting at:
$\$ 299.00 *$ JAMAICA
$\$ 299.00$ JAMAICA
$\mathbf{5 3 9 9 . 0 0} *$ MARTINIOUE
S399.00 ${ }^{\text {WNASSAU ANE }}$
S449.00
MUADELOUPE
$\$ 449.00 \%$ GUADELOUPE
$\$ 389.00$ GRAND BAHAMAS
all prices include:
$7{ }^{7} 7$ nights accommodations
pius much, much more
call for details

Plan for a GREAT Spring Vacation and tanll


February 8, 1983


# Hoopsters nail Wesleyan to bring streak to six 

## Face Amherst <br> to continue Little Three battle

## by John Clayton

Saturday's 67.58 win over rival Wesleyan made it six in a row for the basketball team ( 8 6), as they also beat Brandeis earlier in the week.
On Saturday, Art Pidoriano 84 once again led Williams in scoring with 22 points, and cocaptain Scott Olesen ' 83 had 21.
The Ephmen were down by three at the half, but scored the first three buckets of the second half to gain a lead they would never lose.

The lead was as great as 10 with 2: 30 left, but Wesleyan was able to cut it down to three with 24 seconds left. At that point, Pidoriano hit the front end of a one-and-one, and rebounded the missed second shot for a lay-up to secure the win.

Defense confusing
"The game was much closer than the score indicated," said Head Coach Curt Tong. "They mixing up their hist hall by only would they switch from

## Puck

## Blaze of glory

by Dan Keating I stalk furtively. My prey flits in ricochet as I glide closer. Drawn to this black prize, I await my moment. Wait. Glide. Stabbing with the stick, I pluck it from the crowd and turn up the ice. The goaltender is now my quarry eapon.
Challenged, the goalle ing unseen through his inpeneting unseen through his inpenetfrozen with tension while the blue, then red, then blue lines give way. I face the test of one on one, man vs. goaltender, do or die.
Rising to the challenge, moving like a cat on ice, at the critical moment of decision and action, I fall directly on my face. The puck limps aimlessly to the corner with my belly skirting the ice in docile pursuit. Of course-cats can't move on ice.
The crowd titters, both of them. For this is intramural puck, an acronym which as IM struck me as "I'M puck") My chagrin is tempered because chagrin is tempered because most of our opponents don't of my teammates won't admit that they do.

No dream come true
My icequatic belly-flop was the ornery gnat foreclosing on my dream. How many childhood hours were spent watching Orr, Esposito, and, yes, even Cashman saunter coolly over

Continued on Page 1?
man-to-man to zone different times down the court, but they would also switch from a box-and-one to a triangle-and-two, and switch in the middle of a play."
"At halftime," said Tong "we decided to run our offense and not pay attention to what sort of defense they were in. It worked.'

Bounce Brandeis At Brandeis on Tuesday, senior forward Andy Goodwin
hit a three-point play with $2: 33$ left to clinch the win.
Pidoriano once again led Williams with 18 points while Goodwin had 11, Olesen nine, and Walsh '86 eight each Tim

Wh '86 elght each.
Tuesday also marked the return to action of co-captain Steve O'Day, who had been out all year with a knee (not an ankle) injury. O'Day scored four points on Tuesday and also saw action Saturday.

About the streak
About the winning streak, Tong said, "Basketball is built ble gel-something you can't put your finger on but you know put your it happens. You know that team is there.
"Actually, Tong continued, we clicked before the victoies. Our trip to Cuba was gel-when we were down there

Parker breaksrecord
Junior Bo Parker broke the school record in the mile at the Greater Boston Track Club race held at Harvard Sunday.
Parker ran the mile in a 4: 09.6, doing the last quarter in 60.6. His efforts qualified him for the Division I New Eng. lands and the IC4A competition later this month
Head track coach Dick Far-
everyone got a chance to play, and we found out what the ineups would be.

Tong said the team clicked together during a three-game road trip they had in midanuary. Although they lost all Springfield, and Trinity), things fell into place, and they could play with confidence when they got home.

## December problems

Although finals always make December tough for sports eams, this year had extra problems for the Ephmen. They had without O'D a new team style crimmades before the had no

The New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) allows only 24 games per season. With a 21 -game season and three in Cuba, Williams could not schedule preseason scrimmages.

## Little Three

Wesleyan (3-12) has already lost to Amherst and thus does not have realistic hopes of a Litthe Three title. Amherst is $7-5$ this year, and although they are not as gooduphront as last year,
"A Little Three title is very possible," said Tong. "It's definitely what we're shooting for.'
The team plays W.P.I. tomorrow night at 8:00 in Lasell then travels to Amherst Saturday

## good-but he had very limited

 training for this race. It was basically background strength."Parker's time also would have qualified him for the outdoor Nationals this spring, but those times must come from metric races. However, Far ley said Parker should have no trouble duplicating Sunday's effort on a metric course in the future.
ley said, "I was amazed. I

## 'Amazing'

by Andrew Garfield In the last home meets of the year, the men's and women's swim teams overpowered Springfield for their seventh won convincingly $86-25$ while the won convincingly $86-25$ while the
women barely edged the vocal Springfield women 78-71. Rob Sommer ' 84 led the Ephmen, winning the 200 IM (2:00.1) and the 200 back (2:01.0). Sommer qualified for


Junior Rob Sommer plows his way through the water in the breast stroke ieg of the 200 IM in Satur-
day's meet against Springtield. Sommer swam a day's meet against Springilieid. Sommer swam a
season-best lime in the event. tory (1:59.1).

## Williams winners

## relay team spurs swimmers

Bill Couch ' 86 in his 200 fly vic.
Seniors Rob Bowman and Jim Stockton also had two victories apiece. Bowman won the 1000 ree ( $10: 11.4$ ) and the 500 free (4:55.0), and Stockton won both the required and optional diving events. The 400 Free Relay team of Jeff Mills '84, Mark Weeks '83, Sommer, and Will Andrew ' 86 broke a four-yearold pool record with an amazing


Kim Eckrich ' 85 finishes the last lap of the 200 breaststroke in the women's swim team's victory mayer' 86 were double winners Saturday.

Other winners included Weeks in the 50 free (22.3), Andrew in the 100 free (48.07) Rob Kirkpatrick ' 85 in the 200 Rob Kirkpatrick 85 in the 200
breast ( $2: 17.7$ ), and the 400 Medley Relay team of Couch, Kirkpatrick, Andrew and Dom Kulik '86 (3: 47.3).

Psyche-up
Before the women's meet began, the Springfield team engaged in a lengthy series of 'psyche-up"' chants designed to


After the Ephs beat Fitchburg State 72-55 for their tenth win without a defeat, this Fitchburg pole vaulter threw himself from the rafters and impaled himself on the pole
(Glick)

## Upset keeps track unbeaten

by Mark Averitt
The winter track team is now 10-0 following its third upset of the season Saturday, over Westfield State Colleges. Stfield State Colleges. Saturday's win was remarkawithout the services of star dis without the services of star dis resting for a meet at Harvard for the Greater Boston Track Club Sunday
With the match tied at 55 between Fitchburg State and Williams, juniors Bennett York and Brian Angle ran uncon tested in the 1000 meter run, and Dan Riley ' 83 and John Nelson ' 84 finished one-two in the two mile.
These 17 points carried the Ephs to the $72-55$ victory over Fitchburg, while Westfield ha 18 points and Worcester gained five.
intimidate the Ephwomen Although Williams responded with their own lyrics, it was ultimately their swimming abilities which quieted the Springfield women.
Led by co-captain Liz Jex '83, who had three victories, the women splashed to a close but sound win. Victory was never in question after the early stages of the meet.
Jex won the 100 IM (1:02.8) the 50 free (25.6) and the 100 fly (1:02.7). Kim Eckrich ' 85 and Kathy Kirmayer ' 86 each had two wins: Eckrich in the 200 breast $(2: 31.0)$ and the 100 the 100 back ( $1: 04.5$ ) and the 200 back (2:20.3)

Katie Hudner ' 83 won the 100 ree (55.7), Dina Esposito ' 83 won the required diving event and Colleen Murphy ' 86 won the 50 back (32.12). The team of Hudner, Eckrich, Kirmayer and Ann Tuttle ' 83 won the 200 Medley Relay (1:56.4).

# The Williams Record 

## Controversies spark faculty meeting

by Jeff Brainard and Jon Tigar
The faculty was sharply divided over the question of whether the eleven phone calls made by the Deans to faculty, during the January hunger strike, could be seen as intimldating atts meeting lastweek. whether or whether or not the hunger strike was moral
"Rumors of my powers have seen greatd exaggerated," O'Connor "I have some Dower but it mostly lies in persua. but it mostly lies in persua-
sion." O'Connor said the need to call faculty arose after a discussion he had with members of the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalltion (WAAC). O'Connor said that he asked WAAC people how they presumed to have support to endanger the health of the strikers, and they responded by citing that a large number of faculty had visited them in Hopkins Hall. O'Connor also noted that WAAC's press kit mentioned that fifty faculty had signed a petition that supported its goals.

Grievance procedure
But the petition in question supported divestment, not a hunger strike per se, O'Connor said, and he feared that the faculty who signed were being decelved. "There was only one way to find out," he said, "and 'did they know what use of their
signatures was being made?' ' O'Connor added that the College has specific grievance procedures to which faculty members can resort if they wish to bring charges of intimidation or infringement of academic reedom.
"I wonder why it is so difficult for you to understand why some faculty members might consider the call intimidating?"' sor Kurt Tauber "I think it would be useful to r think it yourd be useful to enlarge upon your role, which is currently a friend and colleague as an old sor of philosophy on the one hand and as Dean of the College hand, and Dean of the College

## Moral courage

Dean Cris Roosenraad, who made five calls to faculty, explained that he "In no way interrogated any of the people riends of mine. I volunteered no suggestions as to what those faculty should do," he said. Roosenraad said he has since talked to the five again, who said they did not feel intimidated. "It's hard to conceive how these calls could be seen as intimidating," he concluded.
Tauber suggested that he was not addressing the question of what reasons the Deans might have had for making the calls, the administration's that should be "to bend over back.


President John Chandier addressed a capacity crowd at last week's faculty meeling in Griffin Hall. (Scheibe)
wards to avoid giving the impression of intimidation. I agree it's highly subjective,'" he admitted, "but the important fact was that it was percelved that way."
Political science professor Gary Jacobsohn objected, saying that signing a petition is a political action for which the
signers should be accountable. 'How lacking in moral courage can one be, to sign and then in the face of a phone call to whine about intimidation?" he demanded.
The intimidation is present " $a$ priori" in any such call, accordKatz, who helped organ Nathan
faculty support group for the hunger strikers. He said at least half a dozen people he contacted the hunger strike' but support because of feelings of intimida. tion. Taking a position not held by the administration is viewed by many members of the junior faculty, for realistic economic reasons, as dangerous,' he explained.
"'Smearing"' claim herghsh professor John Relhas "less out that O'Connor huture than say about anyone's member of a $y$ senior faculty member's a junior
Dean of the Faculty Francis

Oakley complained about the lack of evidence in the case.
"The officers of this institu. tion properly are held accountable by this institution-that is due process," he said. "But no if no complaint is lodged ... are left with whe inged... we smearing of an officer ". mearing of an officer.
of intimidation was proved by the calling of a faculty meeting to discuss the issue "so that people don't feel singled out,' according to English professor David L. Smith. "The question here is not about trust but about the right to not feel set upon. Continued on Page 9


## Federal law

## Aid tied to draft registration

by Ned Ladd and Brett Green Proof of draft registration or exemption is now required for all federal financial aid recipients, according to new federal legislation. The 1983 Defense Authorization Act, signed by President Reagan in September, directly effects students and administration.
A rider to the Defense Authorization Bill called the Solomon Amendment requires "the withholding of all Title IV federal financial aid funds from students who are required to register for the draft but have not yet done so. The regulations regarding how to administer this amendment were proposed January 27 by the Education Department. They require that each student file a document with his college certifying his draft status, when applying
or federal financial ald. Applicants will not be considered until they fill out the form and, if eligible, register for the fraft.
The
The Williams Committee Against Militarism (WCAM) is protesting the regulations on the grounds that they are discriminatory. Spokesman Jeff Sultar called the law "totally discriminatory, as well as in violation of several other laws, such as the Privacy Act."

Unfair to the poor
Low income groups are hit hardest, according to WCAM coordinator David Yaskulka, because they must file for inancial ald to afford college tuition The law also discriminates against me and minorities, the group maintains. Administration reaction to the law was Continued on Page 10

## Fraternities threatened at Trinity <br> by Tim Johnson <br> ford, Ct., campus for more than <br> by April, according to David

A Trinity College faculty com mittee has demanded the abolition of the school's five fraternities and two sororitles. The seven-me the Fraternity Committee on the Fraternity and its alternatives concluded last November, aft an int "the year and a hall study, that the raternity system is inher ently diversive and therelor damagng that is the bedrock laminoratic policy." democratic policy.

The Trinity Tripod, the col lege's student newspaper termed the fraternity debate which has scorched the Hart
a year, as "the biggest issue
since the inception of ...co. education over twelve years ago." In late November, the college's faculty voted $69-33$ in tion to phase out fraternities over the next three years and to suspend rushing and pledging practices forthwith. The fate of the fraternity system now lies in the hands of a seven-member trustee committee, which, in turn, is walting for a recommendation from the college's president, James F. English.
The trustee committee is expected to reach a conclusion

Winer, Trinity's dean of students. The trustees will treat both the president's recommendation and the faculty vote only as advisory opinions. "At this point, there is simply no indicathe conflict will be resolved how the connlict will be resolved," "Thented Winer.
The trustees still consider the issue a jump ball," admitted ne of trustees, Karl S. Scheibe, a psychology professor at
Wesleyan. The facu
The faculty committee was to events in May 1981, in response events that took place
Continued on Page 9

## INSIDE THE RECORD

## - Off campus housing p. 5

- $\$ 3.5$ million for gym p. 9

| - Blood, | - Hockey |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| bandages and | breaks out of <br> slump |  |
| Williams <br> students | p. 7 |  |

- Blood,
bandages and
Williams
p. 7

The Williams Record
February 15, 1983


The Williams Record

## A fairer price

The recent legislation linking federal financlal aid to draft registra-
tion puts the college in a delicate position. Should the oollege pick up he
difterne dirfterence
this law?
Civil Clivi disoobedience is an Important right and an important means of
effecting polttcal change. It acriles with it costs and penalties appro-
priately suited to equal education regardless of economic status is not an appropriate penalty for eravasion of draft registration.


 Some people argue that in the college does not make up the diffir-
ence, civilidisobedence will beome a priviege of the rich. Many of the
people epaying the extra tuititon are no more wealthy than those whodid peope peying the extra tuition aren en more wealthy than those who did
not. In fact, some people have registered or would register rather than
risk their education. Would it be fair then for those people to pay the risk their education. Would it be fair then for those people to pay the
increased tuition?
And it should be noted that if this law is ruled Constitutional and

 attract non-registrants. The resulting cost could be large.
There is an alternative which removes the threat of auu
 cial rates to those who would normally have federal financial aid in their
package but cannot because of this law. Yale has already announced a
simiar This otion would not cost the College anything because it could take
the loans out and pass the cost along automatically. Butitis import ant the loans out and pass the cost along automatically. Butiti is important
offer these oons because banks are hesitant to make unninured loanst
college students. coliege students.
a williameg edrants would still bear the cost, without the threat of losing a Williams education.


|  |  | on the reappointment and promotion process, one of the crucial points it ent discontents. Namely, that the Col lege has long since established procedures to ensure that all officers of tenured members of the faculty) be held accountable for any element of to influence faculty reappointment permit sions. Such grievance procedures, how ever, can come into play only if would-be complainants believe they can indeed identify some concrete evidence of 'improper consideration'" and are also willing to do so, thereby permitting themselves to be held accountable by their peers for the accuracy.of the allega tions they choose to make. To refuse that willingness is, of course, to deny due process to those being placed under accusation-whether in the columns of damaging and demeaning rumor $\qquad$ <br> by Grodzins |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| NOTICE <br> Candidates for the offices of College Council President, Vice-President, and Treasurer are encouraged to submit statements of no more than 350 words to the RECORD. <br> Because we must meet our deadline before nominations close, statements must be in our office by 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 20. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Tangents by Grodzins |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |

## LETTERS

Faculty freedom (Eds. note The folowing letter was
signe oy Gary Jacobonn and rancis
Oakley tor the a bove na med
To the eaitor:
In viewo fisturbing news reported
by Din
 ainowing etiter wich the Faculty steer.
ing gomitee and the commite on
Appoinments and Promotions wrote to





 net tiscontents. Namermane tho the pres
nege has
ne







## by Grodzins

Deen


## You have to be up close to see what's inside

hy Dan Keating

David was my maby. If was kind of
funny because he was 32 and $I$ was 16 , but

next.
Dning our first summer we were
Inseaparab)e. He tas the roublemaker
and





 loved wa when Hound he uninuqu, beau
tiful qualltes which made im loveable.

The straight story on
 Allive or deaa? I spent hours with him,
holding him. loking int his eves when
decide.
dect and cried. And $I$ couldn't
 what's inside.
hean day
retarde. hhys







 adopting and caring for these "special"
chilran
An raticle in the Novemer r11. 1 1981 New Y Yerk Times pointed out that Didow
Syndror
detectabobe through has amniocenores detectable through a mniocentesis.
dmany times results in severe retarda: A baby must n
judged fit and judged fit and
worthy of living order to have that opportunity.
$\qquad$ when Down's Syndrome is detected
Many of these kids may
cetarded Cearded Many may not Even fovertose
who are retarded, who can say that they
The straight story on the trustees cithe Trustess have never shown any
reticencu the past in discusing
these questions Ihese questions qaite on openiscusussing saic
President Chandler at last Weanes.










## 




Mr. Mott broke his commitment without explanation.










 reeterea method for shen.
viess from muble suntiny.
The about face they have
$\qquad$





## LETTERS


 full access to all information used in
arriving at than decisisin.
Such Such procedures. modedeled yon the
AAUP's 1 1972 Recommended Instlu-
 Trustes. are designed op opevent any.
erosion here at willams of that commit. ment to acalemile fredod which, in the
country an arre, han been one of the
hard.won achievements of the American



## Bad journalism

| To the ediltor: |
| :--- |
| I think a |
| $\substack{\text { lot of of who know and respec }}$ |













 and used cluster bombs?
ciang chry me mespe.
cilly with the chindren worren whandicaps


 deserve to live
Three years?
Idon't think


 say.
Will the people who've esen the happ
ness and prout
nesa
rad
 with a profoundly retarded person whe
he rearn some thing or be pin
lauging which even the profoun
sometimes do

 slow? Where will lite -juaring stop?
Is his happinss worth his misery?
Would he be beter or of the





Features/arts
Coops offer independence, responsibility 69 students enjoy alternative lifestyle


|  |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

Brahms sonatas

## tantalize audience




 Bindea


incredibly precise, at times almost brisk, but thoughtful or emotional when it should be.

 opportunity of pertiorming with Ohilsson,
and both. semed to enjoy playing
together.

## The program order, Interestingly, was not hnonological Instead, the sonata of 1887


 showed what a alifterence a tew years
can make although writentarly yatin in
Bramms iltetime, in comparison with its

The balance between violin and plano
wag geneanly goot throughout, in keep.







 mes alamest or ilsk, but thoughtutul or
motiona when it should be. He was able
brinn out
 low as easily as he tollowed Ohlsson's
graceflul seltung of the tempo
Although it was nice to be given the





February 15, 1983
The Williams Record
features 7
Students learn to save lives



## STANFORD



summer session
Introductory and advanced
courses workhhppand
seminars in
int


| performing arts, earth |
| :--- |
| sciences, celucaion |

engineringe, the humanities,
socialscienc.s.s.iences.
and mathematics.
and mathematics.
June 20 through Augus 13 .
All sudents in good standing
are invited too attend
Hair Salon of the 80's For He and She


February 15, 1983



Trinity frats endangered






 The ommittee was tormed
hecause
knesses sin our entire sys evea,
 es, but at its coed fraternit



 urr fudgment, they don't fitit in
public and collegyate life.,


> Awarded weekly to the Williams student who forsakese all else in searn of the scholariry ideal

Given the obscure life of a
geek. most geeks jump at this
 gives me a arin? wh
ducks gor. Mar be
not so bod atter all.

Lubapy a loses irsty coa tie ather the Sawy GREA TASTE | EESS FIIL |
| :--- |
| verythin |

Everything you always wanted
in a Beer ...and Less

Faculty meeting Rataren evroses oromer
 dichen







Anenuts of poeese
 citand

 san. pien nomiluc
 and

 ancel








B
Baker pratised the strikers for
corovidini an oppor untry
communication
and
and
bringing






chanderate and werer hes








## Hockey sticks it to Tigers

## by Dave Woodworth

In one of the most stunning upsets in the recent history of Williams hockey, the men's puck team downed Division I Princeton $4-3$ at Lansing Chapman Rink on Saturday.

Ed Finn ' 83 skated the Ephs to a 1.0 lead early in the first period when he drilied a slap shot from the left point past Tiger, goai keeper Waily McDonough. Co-captain Bob Browneil ' 83 and Dick Galiun ' 85 assisted on the goal, which came at the 2: 10 mark.
The onegoal advantage lasted through the first period and most of the second, though each team missed several good scoring opportunities. Brownel scored what appeared to be the second goal of the game at the 6: 50 point, but the taily was
disaiiowed.
Then, at 15: 32, the Tigers' Ed Lee evened things up with a follow-up of a rebound from the left side of the crease. The tie Wy not last long, as Mar Wefock on to the boards in defenseman to the boards in the Princeton zone, knocking him off the puck. Brian Rutledge ' 85 gathered it in and wristed it home at the 17: 30 mark, giving Williams the $2-1$ edge as the With both teams piaying a man down, Finn gave the Ephs man down, Finn gave the Eph the third frame, knocking home Browneil's missed shot. Princeton closed the gap at $9: 05$ o the period, when Rob Scheuer's slap shot was deflected by a Wiiliams defender past goalie Dan Finn '84.

Nullified goal
The key piay of the contes ame with 7:48 ieft, when the Tigers got the equalizer, only to have it nulified by the referee, who claimed (arguably) tha he puck had been kicked in.


Goalle Dan Finn had 32 saves to lead the hockey team to a 4-3 upset

## Women ski unparalleled

The Women's Ski Team got off to a slow start this weekend oniy to come back and win the second day event.
In the Nordic individuai, heid at Dartmouth admist a crowd of spectators, Elien Chandier ' 83 once again finished first for Wii. liams with a solid fourth place. The team total put them in sixth place after that event. The relay place after thatevent. The relay team, consisting of Chandler, skied to another sixth on Skied to another sixth

## Knight wins Alpine

The alpine events, held at Loon Mt. and Cannon, N.H.,
were filled with expectation.
what proved to be the gamewinner, with assists going to Rich Jackson ' 85 and Peter Dombrowski '85.
Of his squad's miraculous win, Coach Bill McCormick said, "We looked so much better than in recent weeks; they played just the way I told them. Danny ( 32 saves in the game) did a terrific job on the net. And the most important thing was that we worried about who won credit With nill who got the credit. Withall ourinjured play ers starting to come back, look

Worthy of mention
Two outstanding individual efforts seem worthy of mention, as they typified the spirit of the team. The first came midway through the second period, when Rutledge, beaten by a Princeton forward who was bearing down on the goal, dove for the puck and with his outstretched stick just managed to poke-check the puck away from his man.
The second came at the end of the period, when the Ephs were Coieman '85. Junior Dan Finneran made the most of his oniy shift of the night throwing his body on the ice to stop a siap shot from the ieft point Stiil in the prone position, Finneran reached out with his stick and cleared the puck out of the Wiliiams zone.

Beat Wesleyan
Earlier in the week, Williams earned a share of the Little Three titie by defeating Wesleyan, 7.5, on Friday night Goals in that game were regis Goals by Brownell (2) Finn (2), Jackson, Pachus, and Rutledge. Jackson, Pachus, and Rutledge. The Ephs missed a chance to win the title outright when they lost to Amherst, 7-4, on Tuesday Wysocki and co-captain Sam Fiood ' 83 were in the scoring

9:00 am Women's Glant Slalom. Brodle 10:00 am Men's Glant Slalom. Brodle
2:00 pm Women's Cross-country
Inolviduais, Brodie
3:00 pm Men's Cross-country
Individuals. Brodie
7:30 pm Mer's Hockey vs. Middilebury.
Lansing-Chapman Rink Lansing-Chapman Rink

## SATURDAY:

9:00 am Men's and Women's Slalom
12:30 pm Women's Cross-country relays. Brodle
1:30 pm Men's Cross-country relays.
2:00 pm Women's Basketball vs. Wesieyan, Laseii Gym 2:00 pm Women's Hockey vs.
Wesleyan. Chapman Rlnk
6:00 pm Men's JV Basketball vs. Wesleyan, Lasell Gym
8:00 pm Men's Basketball vs.
Wesieyan, Lasell Gym beat the hoopsters 75-61 at Amherst Saturday night to break Williams' seven game winning streak. "They did not miss from iong range," said Coach Curt Tong. We were never reaily in the were behind by four to six in the first haif, and the
Freshman sensation Tim Waish led the Eph Dana King added 15.
"It was one of our lesser defensive efforts," ust couldn't stop them.
Whiams is now 1-1 in Littie Three action, and weeks. Amherst, with their two home games

Heidi Knight ' 86 skied with grace and precision to capture the win by a fuli second in the Giant Slalom. Wililams next scorer, Kate Knopp '85, piaced eighteenth foliowed by Betsy Paine ' 85 in 28th.
The team totai after that event put Wiiliams in a disap pointing sixth place Saturday, however, brought new hopes and the team came through with incredible determination. Th Williams women puiled out ali their stops and cruised to place three finishers in the top twelve Slalom first
Knight, sitting in second after Knight, sitting in second after
the first run, took revenge and


## Lord Jeff shoots down hoopsters <br> Shooting the iights out from outside, Amherst

won the second run by an amazing 1.4 seconds to secure her vicing 1.4 seconds to secure her victory overail. Knopp, after an best finish this season best finish this season-placing
third overall. third overall.
Marcy Rubinger ' 85 came back after a couple of disap. pointing weekends to finish points to put the team in first points to put the team in first place in the slaiom

The four event total put Wiiliams in fourth place despite the
win in the slalom. The women win in the slalom. The women
are expected to peak this weekend at their home carnival, so come on out to Brodie to cheer them on.

Shooting 67 percent from the floor, the Lord Jeffs built up a fourteen point lead in the second game. We were aiways playing catch-up; we men with 19 points, while junior guard Art Pidori Tong said. "But it wasn't necessarily the players'
fauit. We may have had the wrong defense. We will face both teams at home in the next two

## them, is $2-0$. <br> WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE <br> RIDAY <br> Men lose

## Women float to victory

## by Andrew Garfield and Chris Harned

Kathy Kirmayer '86 and Katie Hudner ' 83 ied the women's swim team to a 93-42 romp ove
Kirmayer qualified for the nationais in the 50 free (24.8) and the 100 free ( 55.7 ); Hudner qualified with a time of 30.0 in the 50 back. The Ephwomen are now 8-0.
The Ephwomen won 14 of the 16 events of the night.
Senior co-captain Liz Jex and sophomore Kim Eckrich picked up two victories aplece, Eckrich in the 50 breast (33.57) stroke and 100 individuai mediey ( $1: 04,27$ ), and Jex in the 200 butterfly ( $2: 28.85$ ) and the 200 breast stroke ( $2: 46.34$ ).
Sophomore Jonna Kurucz outdueled teammate Anne Melvin '85 in the 1000 free (11: 22.1); Sue Knapp ' 85 fought off a Mt. Hoiyoke chalienge to win the 500 free ( $5: 28.41$ ), and Rachel Stauffer ' 85 won the other freestyle event, the 200 (2:02.48) over teammate Knapp (2:03,48).
Sophomore Peg Thoman won the 50 butterfly (28.65); Ceciela Ciepiela 84 won the 200 individual medley (2:22.81), Laura Hen riques ' 85 won the required diving event and Emily Parker ' 86 won the optionai diving.

## Men lose

The men had a tougher time on Saturday, losing to Colgate 67-66 Bill Couch ied Williams with two victories: the 400 IM (4:20.1) and the 500 free (4:52.9)
Williams led for most of the men's meet and was ahead $66-60$ with only the Medley Relay left to swim. Colgate, a Division I team, got 7 points for their victory in the Reiay
Although the Ephs lost, Coach Carl Samuelson was "pleased" with his swimmers. He said that they "swam quite well" and that
this was the "closest we've ever been to Colgate" this was the "closest we've ever been to Colgate"
Other winners for Williams inciuded Will Andrew '86 in the 100 back (55.8), Rob Bowman ' 83 in the 1650 free ( $17: 19.0$ ), Ben Aronson 83 in the 200 fly (1:58.8) and Dave Johnso ' 83 in the 200 breas 2. 16.0

The Ephs have had little competition from their Division III opponents this season. Samuelson pointed out that this is because Coast Guard, and Tufts. Samule stronger teams such as M.I.T. pienty of competition from teams like Kects, however, to have University of California at San Diego in Ke Division Championships. Championships.

# The Williams Record 

## ACSR

## investigates non-compliance

## by Ned Ladd

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) announced an investigation of four companies that have not complied with the Sullivan Principles at its meeting last Monday night. College Treasurer William Reed also reported that holdings in two other companies cited for noncompliance were liquidated.
The companies under investigation include General Electric, American Home Products, Warner Communications, and International Telephone and Telegraph. ACSR Chairman Rlehard Lamb stated that the other companies cted for noncated as time permitted ACSR will meet for ACSR will meet for one hour every are investigated Holdings are investigated. Express International and Air Express International have Reed, because of according to Reed, because of economic considerations. The Upjohn stock was sold in the course no mal Consolidated Frelghtways, privately-owned corporation, bought Air Express Interna. tional and all AEI shares were liquidated.
Committee members dis. played most dissatisfaction with American Home Products. According to Lamb, this corporation does not comply with the Sullivan Principles because it has its own system for countering apartheid. As a result, AHP will not cooperate with the Arthur D. Little Company, which officially monitors companies' compliance with the Sulivan Principles. AHP was once a signatory to the Sullivan Pact, but in 1981 withdrew in favor of its own program.
"Not satisfied"
"I'm not satisfied with their program," Lamb stated. Political Science Professor Vincent Barnett echoed Lamb's scepticism saying, "How do we know what kind of internal auditing procedures they have?"
The committee decided to send a letter asking for more specific information regarding American Home Products' policy in apartheid South Africa. The letter would contain demands for wage rates, evi-

Continued on Page 9


## Women's Studies voted by faculty <br> by Jim Peak

The college faculty voted almost unanimously for the establishment of a women's studies concentration at last Wednesday's meeting. There was only one dissenting vote to the proposal put forth by Committee for Educational Policy chairman Lawrence Graver. The proposal, as submitted by the Women's Studies Advisory Committee, calls for the completion of five courses to recelve credit for the concentration. The introductory course, Women Studies 101, will be based on Professor Rosemarle Tong's current philosophy course, Foundations of Feminist Thought.
There will then be three electives selected with the approval of the Advisory Committee. A required senior seminar will complete the concentration, which will be offered beginning this September.
"A sound proposal"
Several faculty spoke in favor of the concentration. History professor Dennis Dickerson called it "a sound proposal" which gives faculty and students an opportunity toexplore "the other half of the human race." Francis Oakley, Dean of the Faculty, felt that the proposal would "enrich and vitalize our curriculum in ways we may not be able to appreciate today.
sor Kathleen McNally worried reservations. Economics Profes sor Kathleen McNally worried that female faculty members might be "expected to teach women's studies courses, regardless of their other interests and responsibilities.
Also, some faculty were worried that by forcing discussion of women's issues into courses designed specifically for that purpose, the introduction Members dayed
Members of the Advisory Committee admitted that these were very real concerns, but felt that these problems could be resolved. tied down to a course," and that each year the required courses would be alterna ted a mong members of different departments. She would be alternated among membersof ilfierent depariments. She become incorporated into the traditional curriculum, stating "if the program is truly successful, I hope it will self-destruct.'

Continued on Page 9

## Amherst president dies

by Ned Ladd
Julian H. Gibbs, fifteenth president of Amherst College, died of a heart attack Sunday night at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield. The 58 -year-old physi cal chemist suffered a heartattackwhile on a ski trip to Charlemont Massachusetts.
Amherst's Dean of the Faculty Mary Catherine Bateson has been named acting president.
Gibbs had been president since July,
1979. During his tenure in office, 1979. During his tenure in office, Amherst required all fraternities on campus to admit women. a strong reinforcement of coeducation a Amherst.
Gibbs attempted to expand Amherst's curriculum, especlally in the math and sclence departathem, non-Western in appled matd studies, molecular biol and and the visual arts. Two professors ogy and the visual arts. To prosessorl Gibbs was in office and the departmen of Asian Language and Literature was
developed. In addition, construction on the $\$ 3.1$ million Seeley G. Mudd Math
Computer Science complex began.

## Endowment upped

In 1979 when Gibbs took office, Amherst was a small college of 1500 undergraduates and had an endowment of $\$ 114$ million. During his term, he added more than $\$ 23$ milion to the $\$ 43$ million by 1984
Glbbs was born in Greenfield in 1924. He grew up in Albany and attended Albany Academy. He graduated from Amherst in 1947 after serving in World War II in the Naval Reserves.
After marrying Cora Lee Gethman, a 1946 Smith graduate, he earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from Princeton. He then took a teaching position at the University of Minnesota.

In 1960, Gibbs took a chair in the chemistry department at Brown University. He served there until his appointContinued on Page 10


Jullian H. Glbbs (1924-1983)


## INSIDE THE RECORD

- Winter Carnival photos p. 4


## Applicants plummet for '87

by Lucy Lytle
Early decision applications for the class of 1987 reached a total of only 321 compared to 430 last year, a reduction of over twenty-five percent, according to Director of Admissions Phil Smith.

Regular applications also dropped almost ten percent from 4,400 last year to approximately 4,000 this year, sald Smith.

Of those who applied under the Early Decision Program, 139 were admitted, 9 were rejected, and 173 weredeferred. In addition, twelve students who previously postponed admit-
tance will be attending Williams next year. The entire group of those admitted so far will comprise approxima tely thirty percent of the entering class of 1987. Smith revealed that the number of applications was "the lowest it has been in a good long time" but noted that "the quality range was good" and blamed the drop, in part, on increasing competition as other colleges initiate early action-

Demographics, money
He added that the number o applications is "down at most competitive colleges," explaining that "it's demographics and
money and the fact that we [the admissions committee] were so doggone tough last year. One bright spot on the otherwise lackluster applications horizon was a slight increase in the number of minority applications and admissions. This year who of the four black surly who applied under the Early Decelsion Program were when neither of the two blacks who applied we the who applied were accepted Regarding minority recruitng, Smith explained that Williams practs Continued on Page 9

The Williams Record


## Endorsements

Any newspaper has the right to endorse political candidates within its readership community. In fact, when a paper
feels that the victory of one candidate would significantly feels that the victory of one candicate would signinican
benefit its community, that right becomes an obligation. benefit its cormmunity, that right becomes an obiligation. that the candidate we have chosen stands head and shoulders
above the others. For the College Council President's and Viceabove the others. For the College Council President's and Vice-
President's posts, none meets that criterion. We cannot President's posts, none meets that criterion. We cannot
endorse for the office of Treasurer because of conflict of inter ests (a candidate on the Record staff).
Many of this year's candidates have expressed a strong
interest in increasing the visibility and credibility of the council. Many have also expressed frustration at the councili's lack of power. We applaud these initiatives and sincerely hope that

## Quotation of the Week

"I don't want to look at thirty zombies in my class."

| EDITORS.IN-CHIEF ............. Daniel T. Keating |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| managing editors |  |
| NEWS ........... Jeffrey H. Brainard |  |
|  |  |
| AssT. NEWS ........... Chris Howlen |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| ARTs ........... Rebeca MacDougall |  |
| Photography .... David S. ScheibeADVERTISING ........ Gail HerrisPhil Lusardi |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Entered aneeond cikem potal mmuter Now. |  |
| 27, 1944 at the post office ind reentered at Williamstown, MA. March 3, 1973 under the Act of March |  |
|  |  |
| 1879. Second class postage paid at Willian |  |

-Professor Robert Stiglicz

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The dates of the 1983 College Council elections have been changed. The elections will be held February 28th and March 1st; runoffs will be held the following week, on March 7th and 8th.

On Wednesday, February 23rd, during the weekly College Council meeting, candidates for the positions of President, Vice President and Treasurer will be invited to participate in an open forum to discuss their views with Council members. This will take place at 7:30 PM in Griffin 3. All students are welcome to attend.


Thw winum Reed Op-ed
Student finds answers, questions in Sri Lanka


## Gargoyles propose improvements in hiring and tenuring



## WINTER CARNIVAL



## Robert Stiglicz:

 Struggling for faith in human dynamism $= \pm=2$
 Says lumis, what is surreal philosophy to me is psycho-
piston to other people. numpams Re
nit's a sub
thing Ido. I
 ever get tenure doing what I really want to dou. dink
You we been a tull professor since 1978. Can you think Yo ny way in which yours op opinion towards teach
 nd would be excited by ideas. and that t could share

disappointing.
Do you think that's particularly. true ot this place?
I think tits very
true of this place. This is is an extremely Int in what sense?
creativity, a lack of creativity, in my life. Being cree




 expert mentation. And since I came here rIVe become
even more interested in them, because none of those
twins can reals even more interested in them, because none of those
things can really be contemplead her. This place
about as as ar away from the questions that really matter
 taking about existentialism. I want to talk a about that
because this place doesnnt tend 1 itself to anything inter. eating...
Luke love and death?
Like
and existence and suffering


 the prob more of of dealing with auth universe without. If we
disregard the question of what is the nature of the went
dit

 subjects in religion treat the universe as though the

 can be truly separated. I've gotten in trouble her
mainly because Iv e tried to ole t the personal invade the
 seen as psych chaotic to reveal t the true depths of self. P .
not saying that every class should be where the prove




Profiles


What do you think will happen to students who come out They're going to a td earanabet systems of domination,
exploitation and dehumanization. Probably unknown,
 patterns of exploitation and domination where you sys.
tematicaly dehumanize other people by reaping too
 school tor New York banks.
To me the definition of eng human is to wreak havoc
with the personal system and with the social system.


 selves of unconscious desires, who have stripped them.
selves of thinking in truly creative terms of what they
might become. might become.
But
un d
In gage


Williams is like an emotional black hole.
 tential questions you'vere rated How are you going to mare e people think in that area-
Hive fashion when they have to spend most of their time cramming to learn no move. Treen dom ats on on students
here in terms of mechanical knowledge are so great here in terms or mechanical knowledge are so great
that they have no time orangy left tor being truly
creative. It may not be than these people are uncrea.

How willamss.specific is this problem?
 of what? "The abyss."
Ot what? 'The
of existence
will ills is 1
all people's
Williams is like an emotional black hole. It sucks in
all people's emotions. It leaves them with one. dimensional instrumental rationality. One
dimensinaldesirs. It saps. There are a few people you
can be yourself with

 I Just want to clarity one thing, You said a minute ago
that williams is ilk the real world, and you also said


 and






















 to revolution is to make more visible the counter reva
lutionaries.




## Jamboree jumps with variety







 Shades and remove.
Springsteens. Fire.
The trantitional rival

groups are sweet and precise ryytumicanly sand haresencically.
Once again, Essence was one ovet the highlights of the evening. The



 Forth with their backs turned toward each other,
The the the evening was sextremely enjoyable, and the good. sized
audience was very apprecta3s.


Record review
"New Order" releases lively synth-pop EP: FACTUS 8


 Wenham. Massachuseths 019
To A Secrete Admier
 AINT NO MOUNTAAN hig



 sion,", the two songs on a single
realeased bofore .Temptation
are als on the EP. The three
latter songs are similar to



 and horns at teast they sound
like he hass- they might be
synthesized).






 removes the gloom of Curisisand
puts in
ont
N New place the oright sound




Nassau/Bahamas Spring Break
\$ Filght and complenstere include





CUL, CC fight over Housing Committee


 mixicionemax

 5ame \%. wixw wan
 memen wian



Faculty meeting
 $\qquad$
Applications




The Williams Record news


Alumni give two million





$\qquad$

tying, Chanderer added that
SPRING BREAK Round tit Am.trat transporation



No hiedenes.ar, mald, and gratu Contact Greenwich Travel Cent Toll Free 1-800-243-3858


 member or our team (Westan)
nas lived in Williamstown since

Frogs fascinate faculty
 and



$\qquad$
 m


## 



## B \& G promotes




$\qquad$







Teams line up for $\mathbf{2 4}$-hour race


## Ephfools frolic in silly games



 Frestma euad Any team that thought they Andy Me EIfressh "85, howeve
wont the race," said Dan Flaherty 88 , one of the nall of the banana event.

 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Most of the trikes that made it } \\ \text { had more than one pelot., } \\ \text { Best d d ressed }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |



 The fun continued on Poker
 on Brodie Mountain
Tim McFanden
8



 "10egs kept the enjoyment flowing for particl-
pants and observers alike.
 several hoss boiss eerous competition on Saturday,
ture conest the annual Snow Sculp.
Armstrong won with their


February 22, 1983
The Williams Record
sports

Squashwomen slam Little Three rivals





 Halleck took the measure o,
leyan's Heather Croe ( 3.1$)$.




## Squash drills Amherst







 $\qquad$
Matmen close season






 Western New England in the as he lost to nim wice.
quarterinals.
Senior heavywight Stosz
at 7.7 .


Camp Wildwood
Mas Seney Ave.
Mamaroneck, New York 10543 Tel. (914) 698-1010

Women win in overtime

In their second meeting with Westeyan, the women's sasket-
tall team came from behind to deefat the Cardinals 77.52 on
During the first half, willams had trouble making shots fall in

 AL Tr.
At he start of the second half. co-capatain Cathy Evans 883
parked the oftensive play and willams ted up the score. The
 nute left, Kay Lackey "85 put in some eey foul shots and the on period came to a close.
Coach Sue Hudson-Hambin was poaedeed with the team's play
ring overtime. "They just kept chipping away at Wesleyan's defnne ond scomered 7
High scorers for willams were Kay Lackey with 20,14 of hich were in the second half, and Tracy Burrows 88 and Th alia Little Three battle

 The next game is Feb. 22 at williams against Smith.

## GREAT COUNSELORS WANTED!

Top boys camp in Maine seeks the best your student body has to offer. We need plus: foot hockey, lacrosse, tennis, arts and crafts, nature, archery, computers, radio, water skiing, canoeing, tripping and water satety instruction.
From June 19 through August 19, you will have a great time, plus earn an attractive salary.
interested, please call or write

## Sports Shorts

## Magic rules

 Black Magic won this year'swomen's intramural basketball

 $\underset{\substack{\text { Blact } \\ \text { den rec } \\ 6.0}}{\text { rect }}$ $\underset{\substack{\text { whle } \\ \text { and } \\ \text { trid } \\ \text { The }}}{\substack{\text { and }}}$ tird
The
livele
leanues
and Tu
and

when Black Magic again be
Two Super pick-on-two pono

 84 won the women's division
and Peter Grifitith 85 and Cathy
$\qquad$


## Women fall


 by senior coc. captans Mereditl|
McGill and Bea Fuller, Sally




## 卷

Beer \& Wine Specials Carling Black Label
S7.75/case (bar bottles) Utica Club
S10.00/case all prices w/o deposit Della Scla Soave
1.5 litre -54.49 Macon Le Grand Cristal
 Many Other Specials
Come on in and Browse

## Alpiners claim top spot

## by John Ciayton

John Pier and Crawford Lyons took one-two in the slalom to propel the men's Alpine team to first place in this week Mountain.

Williams Coach Bud Fisher said that this was the first time in the history of Williams skiing that Ephmen had taken the top two spots.
It was the first time all season that the University of Vermont had lost the men's downhill. Fisher said, "We've never won a Alpine race that I can remember. UVM doesn't lose often.

## No fluke

Pier, a sophomore, won the slalom with a time of $1: 20.14$, with Lyons, a junior and the downhill captain, right behind at $1: 20.17$. "Crawford and John were not flukes, they were not skiing above their heads," said Fisher.
"Another factor that has helped is the consistency of Tuck Collins. He's been around the top ten, and that result is crucial to our team score. And freshman Tim Hill has the potential to score just as well."
"Our Alpine team should be right up
there most of the time," said Fisher. 'Even when Crawford fell on Friday (in the glant slalom) we still came in third expect at least a second or third at Middlebury as well."

Lyons will be going to the Nationals in Montana in the first seed in the slalom and first or second in the GS. The first seed includes the best four skiers from the East and best four from the West. Pier should be in the second seed in both events, while Collins will be fourth in the GS and Hill may also go in that event.
A seventh-place finish in the Nordic competition gave the men fifth place for the weekend. "There were bright spots," said Fisher of the cross-country, "but Steve Johansen being sick really hurt us."

Women fourth
The women finished fourth overall, placing fourth in cross-country and third in the downhill.
Freshman Heidi Knight won the women's giant slalom, and Kate Knopp 85 skied to third in the slalom to lead the Alpthe in them. Ellen Chandler took team.


Freshman Heidi Knight streaks to victory in the Giant Sialom iast Friday at Brodie Mountain

## Swimmers splash Wesleyan

## by Chris Harned

The men's varsity swim team handily defeated Little Three rival Wesleyan Univer sity, 73-17, to capture the Championship Title today. The Ephs finished the regular season with a near-perfect $8-1$ record.

The Ephs won every event following the opening 400 medley relay, and eight Williams swimmers registered first-place finishes. Sophomore Rob Kirkpatrick was the only dua winner of the day, splashing to a close first in the 200 individual medley (2:05.4), and outdueling teammate John Gould ' 84 to win the 500 freestyle (5:04.1 to 5:08.23).

All-American Rob Sommer ' 84 won the 200 backstroke in a time which qualified him for NCAA Division III Nationals (1:59.1). Senio Rob Bowman raced to victory in the 1000 frees tyle ( $10: 50.0$ ), sophomore John Peloso fough off teammate Kelley Murphy ' 85 to win the 200 freestyle ( $1: 49.5$ to $1: 51.4$ ), Gould prevailed in the 50 freestyle (22.7) and Murphy won the 100 freestyle in a quick :51.2.

## Freshmen victorious

Freshman Dominic Kulic picked up a win in the 200 butterfly ( $2: 02.7$ ) and classmate Alex Kraus took a strong second in the event (2:09.1). All-American David Johnson ' 83 glided to victory in the 200 breaststroke ( $2: 18.0$ ) and appears
to be a leading candidate to win that event at New Englands.
The all-freshman team of Bill Couch, Kraus, Kulik, and Will Andrew concluded a successful day for the Williams mermen with a streamlined victory in the 400 freestyle relay (3:22.2).
The Ephs, four-time defending New England champions, will attempt to continue their dominance March 3-5 at Springfield College before raveling to Canton, Ohio for the NCAA Division III National meet. Last year, the Ephs finished in the runner-up position, after taking third the year before.

## Women win too

Th well.
Williams winners included Liz Jex ' 83 in the 100 butterfly, Kim Eckrich ' 85 in the 50 breast troke, the 100 IM and the 100 breast, Sue Knapp ' 85 in the 200 crawl , Kathy Kirmayer ' 86 in the 100 free, Cecila Ciepiela ' 84 in the 200 back, and Alicia Murphy ' 86 in the 200 breast.

The Ephwomen also won the medley relay; but Wesleyan scorekeepers neglected to furnish Williams with a score sheet including all win winners and times.
The women go to the New Englands at Sou heastern University in North Dartmouth, Mass. next weekend. They are favorites to repeat as champions for the fourth year in a row.


Ed Finn ' 83 hunts for the puck amid Middiebury skaters.

## Track Third

## Parker sets new mile mark

## by Mark Averitt

Junior Bo Parker set a school record in the mile and won the 880 yard run to propel the men's winter track team into a tie for third with MIT in the Division III New England Championships held over the weekend in New London, Conn.
Parker won the mile in 4:09.6 and his performance in the 880 yard relay enabled the Williams team to win the event, setting a school mark with a time of 0:17.3.
Tomas Alejandro '83 once again dominated the short and middle distance events. Alejanwo broke a school record by winning the 440 yard runin 49.73 seconds, then anchored Winams mile relay hed first at $3: 25$.1
Alejandro came in a disappointing sixth in the sixty yard dash, although as Coach Dick Farley sald, "He was just exhausted by that time. up to contribute in 50 of will ams' 58 points.

## Puckmen ic

by Dave Woodworth
The men's varsity hockey team continued their dramatic late-season turnaround, winning both of their games this week in easy fashion.
Friday night saw the Ephs Friday a mid-season loss to Middlebury by defeating the Panthers, 6 -3, before an enthusiastic crowd at Chapman rink The first period proved typical of the game, as Middlebury dominated play racking up a 21-5 edge in shots on goal. Goalkeeper Dan Finn '84, however managed to turn them all aside, while Brian Rutledge ' 85 converted on one of Williams' opportunities to give the Ephs a 1-0 lead at the 6:43 mark. Rich Jackson ' 85 got the assist.

Insurmountable lead
Co-captain Sam Flood '83 extended the margin to 2.0 with a goal that came just 24 seconds into the second perid. Rutledge up beautifully for a clear shot

Parker dominated the elevenman mile field by running away to a 1: 54.2 pace in the first half mile. He then combined with Bennett Yort ' 84 , Mark Rice ' 84 , and top-notch anchorman Brian Angle 84 to take the 880 relay Alejandro was supported by John and Ted Leon '84 in the mile and Ted Leon 84 the mile relay. The '85 John Nelson' 84 and Tom 85, John No in sixth at 8:05.0. Williams' other scorers both ran the 440 yard race: Ted Leon ' 84 finished fourth while Lenkin was fifth. was Coach Farley said, "We meet, which didn't really sur prise me. We're a great dual- or prise or quad-meet team, but besides our two superstars besides our two superstars really don't have anybody to compete in meets like this." Tufts emerged as the Divisio III New England Champion with 83 points, while Bates was second with 63.

## two more

from straightaway, and Flood beat the Panther goalie to the near post.
Rutledge got his second score of the night at the $7: 35$ point, with Flood, returning the favor, on the assist. Moments later Greg Pachus '84 gave Jackson a perfect pass to send him in alone on the breakaway. Coming at the 8: 29 mark, this goal gave the Ephs what proved to be an insurmountable 4-0 lead.
Middlebury did give Williams a run for its money, however, as they scored three straight goals to cut the Ephs' margin to 4-3. Marty Wenthe tallied at 11:58 of the second period, Matt Weeden at $7: 49$ of the third, and Jeff Scanlon less than five minutes later.

Regain momentum The Ephs regained their lost momentum, however, when they got a power-play opportunams' power play has not been

Continued on Page 12

# The Williams Record 



Dean Cris Roosenraad explariss the Pomilia Proposal at last Tuesday's CUL meeting.

## Pomilla Pro

by Chris Howlett The Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) resoundingly passed the system of priority ranking and lottery for house transfer applicants as outlined in the Pomilla Proposal at last Tuesday's meeting. They also voted to postpone the proposed French House for a year because of a lack of student interest.
The new ranking system, as proposed by Paul Pomilla '84, will base priority for house transfer on freshman inclusion results and class year. Juniors applying will receive four points and sophomores one, while hoice houses will get eight points fourth choice residents six points, and so on.

## Chandler, CC oppose Solomon Amendment

by Robert Herbstman and Ned Ladd
President John Chandler, in an open letter to the Williams community, formally declared his opposition to the linking of federal financial aid to draft registration. College Councll is expected tonight to endorse similar denunciations of the Solomon Amendment.
Chandler outlined the College's plan which included active participation in protesting the Solomon Amendment. He also stated that the adminissider twhat financial relief if any, the College will provide to students who, for reasons of conscience, forfeit their eligibil ity for Title IV programs."
ity for Title IV programs.
The College has no position on draft registration itself," Solomon Amendment is a deplorable plece of legislation because it links draft registra. tion to higher education.

New committee
Chandler has set up a committee to study the effects of funding non-registrants with College funds. Dean Cris Roosenraad will chair this committee which will include Ralph Bradbud, Philip Wick, Mchael. Reed, Rober '83 Mark Koenis '83, Light Fritts'03 and Danial 83 , Susan Fri
erty '83
The committee will discuss the many problems that aiding non-reglstrants ralses, accord ng to contrary to popular bellet
there is no "stash" of liquid funds ready to be doled out to draft resistors.
"How much we spend of our endowment is determined by a formula," he said. Changing that formula to provide aid for non-registrants would involve a change in tuition, according to Chandler.
College Council will consider two proposals opposing the Solomon Amendment at
tonight's meeting.

Bates Proposal
One of the proposals, written by the representative assembly at Bates College and distributed to several Eastern colleges, calls for opposition on the grounds that the Solomon Amendment is "unfair and dis criminatory." Middlebury Col lege has already approved this resolution and other colleges are in the process of debating it.

Petition for aid
The other proposal is a petition currently circulating on campus, which urges the Board of Trustees to provide "some sort of aid to non-registrants to replace the federal funds so that students will be able to continue their education.

The petition, designed by a special action group of 20 members of the Coalition Against Miltarlsm, is being considered by the Bates sepaposal. Proposal.
kulka '84, a spokes man for the special action

Continued on Page 4

## - No nukes: freeze

speaks out p. 4

- GPU perspect-
ive
p. 3

INSIDE THE RECORD

## Carl Van Duyne, dead at 36

Carl I. Van Duyne, associate professor of economics at Williams College and a resident of Petersburg Road, died yesterday morning after a short illness. He specialized in macroeconomics and internation economics.
Born May 30, 1946 in Newark, N.J., the son of Gardner and Jane Ill Van Duyne, now of Mantolking, N.J., he was married July 22, 1972, to the former Wendolyn Krause of Hutchinson, Kan.
He graduated magna cum laude in 1968 from Princeton University and received his Master's in 1969 and his doctorate in 1976, both from Stanford University. Stanford lecturer
He had been an instructor in economics at the U.S. Naval Academy, from 1969 to 1972, while on active duty as a Lleutenant J.G. with the Navy. He later spent a year as a lecturer with the Stanford economics departIn ad
In addition he had served as a junior staff economist and later as consultant for the Council of Economic Advisers in Washington, and had been a visiting scholar with the Division of International Finance of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Continued on Page 6


Mountains of jelly beans awalt even the casual muncher at Goodies.
(Scheibe)

## Goodies found on Spring Street

by Jeff Brainard
There's a new kid in town. "Goodies" is a new candy store on Spring Street. But it's not just your average candy store. A rainbow pattern of jelly bean jars, framed by black formica, a long mirror and a neon name beckon the first-time vis name into an unusual environ. ment.
ment.
The overnight appearance of

Goodies which startled many in the community was just thatthe owner moved in in a daySunday. And week ago last ness is non- altop After her business is non-stop. After her first 48 pounds of fudge already sold order more fudge and had to stock
"Here, you've got to try some of this," exclaims Jesse Spector, as he leads a newcomer
over to a jar for a sample of
some unknown treat. Spector, a cancer specialist from Lenox, takes time out to help run the store. His wife Patty is the owner of the corporation which started Goodies in William-

"Cool" de
"This really turns me on a lot more than my medical practice does," Jesse says. His pride in does, Jesse says. His pride in
the store's appearance is eviContinued on Page 4

The Williams Record
March 1, 1983


The Williams Record

## A mixed bag











## Great buns


ne wilmmenes $\mathbf{O p - e d}$
March 1, 198

## Williams, gays and the oppressive silencing

$\qquad$
began to be limite
harmful extremes.










of sexual orrentatiorimininate on on the e tasisis


Our societal understanding of sexuality rests on the Christian Church's position that sex is natural purely for procreative reasons.

deems immoral premartal sex, mastur
bation, any type of contraception, abor
tion and tion and all forms of casual sex. As the
positive aspect of these practites began
to
 ment to explore the range of their emo
tions. (We do not at all, however, imply that thomosexual
grows through.
A positive environment, the generic
demand neeessary tor all change, is not







All oppression
can dio is bring

| -All wi Doin is Ditendin |
| :---: |
| Linton Kwesi Johnson |

## Keeping commitments:

funding draft resisters
S $\$$ S $\$$
We never have enough, but we're willing to give you

BUSINESS MANAGER.

To apply, submit a statement of interest and list of qualifications to or Dan Keating, SU 1256, by March 6 This may be your RESUME POINTS.

The Williams Record
March 1, 1983


March 1, 1983
The Williams Record

## Juniors bring back culture



Van Duyne, professor of economics, deceased-


## simulate ne ter and internation U. economy.

He had served on several Wil
Iiams fraculty committees
 Committee and was the cur ren
charman or the Academic Com.
cuting Com

 | Sailling pro |
| :---: |
| An avidid sailior, adviser |


 Princeton University Sailing
Team, he was an Intercollegiate All-American in sailing in 1966
when he con the Interoliegiate
Singglenanded Sailing Cham

Van Duyne had also won both
the North American and Canadian Frin A merician and cana-
pionshing canam-
pind had participated



## INTERNATIONAL <br> INTERNATION CAREER?



INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMEN
Interviews mor be shed
CAREER COUNSELI
american graduate schooi
of intenvinotirir Cmpus



## Who are the Smiths?



March 1, 1983
The Williams Record
sports
7
Squash squishes Wesleyan




## Hoopsters trample Tufts

## by John Clayton

Junior Guard Art Pidoriano scored 32 points to lead the basketball team to a 82-75 victory over Tufts at Medford Saturday night. Tufts (14-9) had been ranked ninth in Division III New England. The game came down to the wire, as the Jumbos scored off a steal with 1: 55 left to tie. After a Williams time-out and a stall, Pidoriano drew a blocking foul and hit two free throws

Free throws win it
After two more possession changes, Tim Walsh ' 86 committed a foul while going for a steal with 23 seconds left. Tufts' Bill Ewing, however, could only sink one of the foul shots, and Pidoriano grabbed the rebound and hit two more clutch free throws with 19 seconds left to put Williams up by three.

A Steve O'Day steal nine seconds later clinched the game for the Ephmen.
Walsh added 17 for Williams, and senior co-captain Scott Olesen
chipped in 14. Greg David led Tufts with 23 points. The Williams chipped in 14. Greg David led Tufts with 23 points. The Williams edge came at the foul line, where they outscored Tufts 26-19.

Loss to Clark
Earlier in the week, Clark exploded in the second half to edge the Ephs 94-77 in Worcester.
Walsh led Williams with 19 points, while Pidoriano added 17 and Olesen had 16.
There were 61 fouls committed in the game, and three Ephmen
fouled out. Clark held only a two point lead $41-39$, fouled out. Clark held only a two point lead, 41-39, at halftime. Saturday's win raises Williams' record to 11-9, and assures them of a winning record for the season
The play Amherst on Saturday at 8:00 in Lasell Gym, just following the JV game. The Lord Jeffs beat Wesleyan Saturday to wrap up the Little Three title.


## Hockey blasts Babson in overtime

by Dave Woodworth
The men's hockey team closed its rather disappointing 1982-83 season in a blaze of glory last Tuesday, defeating highly ranked Babson College $3-2$ in overtime.
The Ephs got off to an inauspicous start when Babson got the opening goal of the contest just 23 seconds into the first period Fran Murray got the goal which came on a breakaway se up by Ed Gavin. Babson kep the pressure up, but the scenario changed quickly.
Co-captain Bob Brownell '83 and Dick Gallun ' 85 got the equalizer at $2: 17$. Brownell was credited with the goal and Gal lyn the assist. The goal was actually scored by a Babson defender, the puck going off his skate when Brownell tried to recenter a missed shot.
Dan Mathews gave Babson a 2-1 lead at the 19:00 mark of the irst, putting home a shot after a steal by Russ McKinnon. The
goal was a tough one for the Ephs to give up, having played so well for most of the period. Ed Finn '83 almost retied the game 30 seconds later, as he hit the post on a Williams power play.
The second period was quite uneventful, with no goals scored. However, the lack of action bode well for the Ephs, as it meant that Babson's wellcoordinated passing attack, much in evidence during the first period, was beginning to fray at the edges.

Gain momentum

- Williams was unable to take advantage of a power-play to start the third period and even returned the favor, as Finn went off at the $4: 18$ mark. A near catastrophe occurred at 6:01, when Mark Winters ' 85 was also called for a penalty. Babson was unable to capitalize on the five-on-three advantage and the Ephs gained the momentum. Finn, Paul Coleman ' 85 and

Brownell teamed up to even the score at two apiece at the 8:12 mark, with Brownell getting his second goal of the night on a great shot into the upper righthand corner of the net.
Neither team was able to score during the remainder o regulation, although Babson had several good chances. Dan Finn '84, who had 38 saves play ing yet another outstanding game in the net, turned them aside, however, and sent the game into overtime.

Overtime confusion
The end was not long in com ing, as brother Ed finished of his career in heroic fashion, scoring the game at $3: 45$ of the overtime. The goal came about as the result of a mass melee in front of the net, which screened the goaltender and gave Finn his opportunity.
At first, it appeared that the goal would be waved off by the referee. Finn, the goaltender,
Continued on Page 7

## Women skiers third in eastern tourney

The women's ski team raced to their best team finish at the WEISA (Women's Eastern Intercolleglate Ski Association) Championships this weekend at Middlebury. Placing third in the Giant Slalom, Slalom and Cross Country Individual and fourth in the relay, Williams scored a total of 350 point to finish third overall.
The stakes and emotions were high this weekend as it was the last chance to qualify individuals for the Cross Country NCAA competitions to be held in Bozeman, Montana. Senior Ellen Chandler finished a solid seventh in her last carnival followed by Sarah Bates ' 85 in 15th and Karla Miller ' 85 in 26 th. They put together their best efforts in the relay on Saturday, Chandler posting the fourth fastest leg, to put the team in fourth in that event.

Knight stars
Heidi Knight ' 86 continued her domination of the downhill Heidi Knight '86 continued her domination of the downhill
circuit by coming back after placing second in the first run of the circuit by comg back atter placing se in the slalom with third place on Saturday. Kate Knopp ' 85 skied the slalom with third place on Saturday.
Betsy Paine ' 85 was the third team scorer in the G.S. placing 2nd and collecting 21 points for the team tally. Marcy Rubinger 22nd produced a solid slalom result on Saturday with an 18thscoring 24 points. Freshman Peg Dyer also skied to her best scoring 24 points
result all season.
Heidi Knight, Ellen Chandler and Kate Knopp were named to the "All-East" Team and will compete, along with Sarah Bates at the NCAA Division I Nationals, March 6-12, in Montana.

\section*{Continued on Page 7

## Continued on Page 7 <br> New England champs again

## by Chris Harned \& Rob Tercek

The Williams College women's swim team set eight meet records and took first in 13 of 22 events while winning its fourth consecutive New England title this weekend at Southeastern Massachu setts. The Ephs won in convincing fashion, out scoring second place Tufts by a 785 to 613 margin. Sophomore Kim Eckrich collected four individual victories while freshman sensation Kathy Kirmayer set Meet records in winning the three backstroke events. Senior co-captain Liz Jex won the 100 freestyle for the fourth year in a row, and Diver Dina Esposito ' 83 set another record while winning the one-meter diving.
Williams dominated the meet from the start, winning the opening event of the meet, the 200 medley relay, with a Meet record time of $1: 54.8$ Kim Eckrich then sprinted to victory in the 50 breaststroke (31.9) while fellow sophomore Peg Thomas took eighth.
Kirmayer swam to her first backstroke win o the meet, taking the 200 in $2: 16.4$, just ahead of Cecilia Cieplela, in fourth at 2: 19.86. Co-captains Katie Hudner and Jex battled for third and fourth in the 50 freestyle ( 25.07 and 25.4 ) while Anne Tuttle ' 83 took eighth in the event. Dina Esposito concluded a successful Friday for the Ephs by winning the one meter diving with a Meet record 376.65 points.

The 200 freestyle relay team opened Saturday's competition on a high note, taking the event in a record 1:40.71.

The Ephs then won three of the day's four remaining events. Kirmayer opened the barrage with her record setting 100 backstroke victory (1:01.83), and Eckrich glided to victory in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.6), while Thoman took seventh 1.14.16). The 400 medley relay quart victory in $4: 10.74$

Leading by only 80 points after two days, the Ephs came alive on Sunday to take five firsts. Stauffer, Knapp, Kirmayer, and Jex teamed up to win the 400 freestyle relay ( $3: 40.13$ ) and another record. Kirmayer raced to her final backstroke win of the meet, taking the 50 in a record shattering 28.81.
Jex, a seven-time National champion last year, led a host of Ephs in her 100 freestyle victory (54.81).

Williams concluded the Meet in sterling form, as Eckrich chalked up a win in the 200 breaststroke (2:30.72), just ahead of classmate Thoman 2.42.29). In the most exciting race of the day medley ( $1: 02.25$ to $1: 0251$ ) while Hudner and Ciepiela battled for sixth and eleventh (1:05.99 and 1:06.77)
The victorious Ephs will travel to Canton, Ohio on March 11, 12 and 13 in hopes of defending their National title.

# The Williams Record 

## Paper, Van Eck elected to College Council

Tom Paper '84 was elepted president of the College Council n last week's elections. About 50 students voted, less than half of the student body.
Participation was higher two years ago, when 1251 students voted.

Paper received 406 votes defeating Jay Ward '84, the cur rent Council vice-president who got 237 votes; Michael Sulli van '84, who got 126; and Joseph Beach '84, who got 97.
Jan Van Eck '85 was elected vice-president, defeating Bill Sawyers '84, by a vote of 469 to 329.

Hamilton Humes ' 85 will be reasurer. He defeated Ben amin Bahn 432-372. Matthew Dodds ' 86 will be secretary.

Run-offs in other races
Three candidates for the six at-large representatives to Council were elected outright: Amy Glick '86, Brook Larme '84 and Anza Mammen '86. In his week's run-off elections, his week's run-off elections, ve other candidates vied for he remaining three spots: Evie Cobden '84, Andrew Cypiot '85 raig Hammond '85, Jamie '85.
Navjeet Bal '84 and Sue Reilly 85 were elected to the Advisory Committee on Shareholde Responsibility (ACSR.)

In the elections for two representatives from each class to he Honor and Discipline Com mittee, Chris Harned and Laura Volpe of the Class of ' 85 both won.
Herve Jean-Baptiste of the Class of ' 84 and Robert


Kaplinsky of the Class of '86 were elected to $H$ and $D$ las week. Tony Griffith, Sue Martin and Rob McClean ran for the other ' 84 spot in this week's runoff elections and Sean McAvoy and Daniel Peris ran for the other ' 86 spot.

CUL race
In the elections for one repre sentative from each class to Life (CUL), Mireya Calderin of the Class of '85 was electe unopposed.
In this week's run-offs, Tony Griffith Christine Harrington Joel Hellman and Paul Pomilla vied for the ' 84 spot; Marty Col-
lins, Amy Harrison and Donald Hess ran for the ' 86 spot; and Sara Gross and Bill Sawyers faced off for the at-large representative spot.
In elections for representatives from each academic division to the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), sohn ' 85 and Paul Pomilla ' 84 were elected to the Division I, II and III spots, respectively

John Irwin ' 85 and Mike McShane ' 85 ran for CEP atlarge representative in the run-

No Greylock rep Candidates for Housing Category representatives to Council were not placed on last week's ballot because all of them ran unopposed. The representatives will be John Carpenter '85, Sara Gross '85, Peter Kandel '84 and Kim Zullo '84 for Mission Park, Dodd-Tyler, Berkshire Quad No one nouses, repsectively. o be housing representative for the Greylock Quad Current Council president Stuart Robin. on ' 83 said that a candidate may be solicited during this may be solicited during this other college committees.

## Mass, Conn, Philadelphia governments fight apartheid

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with aspects of the divestinent process. The articles will discuss the results of dives ment in institutions outside of divestrent well as the effects of divestment on corp
ing in South Africa.

## by Ned Ladd

State and local governments have taken a more active role in williams Collent process than states of Massachusetts Connecticutas well as the ity Philadelphia have enacted leg islation calling for divestment in some form. In Massach
In Massachusetts, a bill spon sored by state Senator Jack Mel King passed over.Governor Edward King's veto on January 4, 1982 to become the first legis lation in the United State requiring total divestment of state funds from all corpora tions and banks dealing in South Africa
The law requires complete divestment from all state pension funds, most notably the employee and teacher pensio funds. The funds are valued a $\$ 1.8$ billion and the law will affect five percent or about $\$ 9$ million, according to Backman. ling of Soulh African stock ling olly

Continued on Page 9

## INSIDE <br> THE RECORD <br> 

- Club

Bacchus p. 5

- Van Duyne remembered p. 3


## - New England champs

again p. 10

## ACSR

## Barnett reports on banks

by Melissa Matthes
At the meeting of the Advisory Com mittee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) last week, political science pro essor Vince Barnett reported on his ecent meeting with several Colleg rustees and Citicorp bank officers con cerning Williams' deposits in banks issu ing loans to South Africa. Barnett concluded that it would be difficult and nconsistent for the College not to do bus ness with such banks.
Barnett's investigation, which was promised by the College at the end o January's hunger strike as one way to clarify its investment policies, revealed that both the Trustees and Citicorp offi clals belleve that loans to South Africa should be judged on a case-by-case basis
Citicorp, one of the banks Williams does business with, has established guidelines concerning their loan policy to South Africa. The bank will make no loans for general balance of payments of the South African government; its loans are limited to specific projects that can be monitored. For example, Citicorp recently negotiated a loan to finance internship programs for black doctors.

## Impossible to trace

According to Barnett, the Trustee agree that the loans should be juaged on the basis of their consequences"whether they strengthen or improve the position of blacks vis-a-vis housing, edu cation or working conditions.'

Barnett went on to describe the nea Barnetility of tracing the distributio and cross-borrowing of loan money Fo example, a bank allegedly following a no-loan policy in South Africa may loan money to Citicorp, which in turn may make a loan to South Africa.

Nor could the number of short-term loans, which last only for a few days in order to stabilize a balance of payments, ever be fully monitored, according to College Provost Hodge Markgraf.

## Butter vs. guns

The Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC) had no specific comment on the WAAC) had no specific comment on the CSR Doughty ' 84 But in the past WAAC has maintained that loans to South Africa for any purpose merely allow its government to divert funds rom humanitarian purposes in order to pend more on its military and internal policing than it would have otherwise.

Dean Daniel O'Connor responded that here is little evidence that the nonmilitary projects would have bee created without US loans.

In addition to meeting with the Cit corp officers, Barnett also presented according to William Reed, College Treasurer, "forcefully and without equivocation of sentiment" the consen

Continued on Page 7

## Gilliam labels 1984 critical

## by Chris Howlet

'The 1984 (Presidential) elections are probably the most critical for the nation since 1932," proclaimed Williams trustee and national advisor to presidential candidate Senator John Glenn, Reginald politics last Monday evening.
politics last Monday evening.
The institution of the presidency has been buffeted, tested, changed and stretched, possibly to the imit [recently] by a set of strange presidencies, and odd and bililiam continued.
He expressed concern that support f the presidency and the government has been undermined in recent years, particularly by the last two presidents, who were elected because they ran against the very government they sought to head, Gilliam explained.
President Reagan, for example, ran on the platform "government is the problem," he said.
lem,' he said.
As a result, "the lay of the land in Washington in 1983 is not too attractive," said Ginam. Our political system has Kiwanis-club rhetoric," he added.
Meanwhile, the clock is being turned back to the 1920 's, Gilliam claimed, with poor houses returning race relations slipping, the government ignoring public works, the environment under siege and even the Cold War beginning again.
Instead of focusing on these concerns
Continued on Page 7

The Williams Record
March 8, 1983


The Williams Record

## Empty pitchers-

 empty LogA visitor to the Log would be surprised. In the old days, especially on stand. Last Friday, whole tables were left open. Alpha Pizza P used to have their orders backlogged for an hour. Now they have time to delver on campus. The simple facts are that the Log is no
longer popular, and that much of its decline is due to the ban on pitchers.
The Log is one of the College's most important social spots espe only place where students can meet so many other students in such a relaxed atmosphere, where drinking is both social and community
The College advances the argument, from the Alcohol Awareness Program, that dring from pitchers, which place emphasis
psychology than drinking fres
mores more on drinking pace and less on social atmosphere. This fac
gives little comort when the new polic's actua effect is to is
cols courage even heaithy drink
less negative drinking is a good one, but it just isn't working out
We', We've replaced a drinking psychology with a child psychology;
making the environment less, not more, relaxed. So people e o elsewhere. They take to the roads, which is
dangerous and depletes from the central campus's social life.
They go to parties at which behavior is less regulated and less They go to parties, at which behavior is less regulated and les
pacific, and at which it is more difficult to enforce the law.
The new policy The new policy also makes little financial sense. The Log,
when popular, runs a deficit of a few thousand dollars. This is a when popular, runs a deficit of a few thousand dollars. This is a
smanl subsidy for a popular social activity. But the Log's declin
ing attendance means fixed costs will be spead out over fewer ing attendance means fixed costs will be spread out over fewer
customers, so the deficit will rise. Result: more money spent, fewer students to enjoy it.
situation; the students are unhappy with unh new with the old enforcment of the law, by stamping hands sat the door and checking at the bar, is sufficieint. The lack of pitchers doonsnnd just slow
down the drinking at the Log. It bring it to a halt.

## Quotation of the Week

 "[Our product ] improves the situation when it isilable. Its contribution to humanity makes food that's available. Its contribution to ${ }^{h}$
inexpensive more attractive."

> International Flavor and Fragrance, explaining why they felt no need ed tosign the Sullivan Principles.

| VAGING EDITORS <br> S ............ Jeffre <br> NEW'S $\qquad$ <br> RTS SPORTS LOOK/OP-ED TURES $\qquad$ S.. $\qquad$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

by L. Rockwood


## LETTERS

## Not surprising

$\qquad$




$\qquad$






by Grodzins

ne wilum feed Op-ed

## Fear and loathing at OCC

(with apologies to Hunter S. Thompson)
$\qquad$
by Peg Stevenson






A pitcher is
A pitche nementime
 wam inf mo...as. wimewime



I can't even tell the men
from the women. They all
 race so roadl
with most
indeed.

## sand

my facts contused, or 1 might be missing



 the tew remaninng piaces where students
can go and no sllp on a floo glazed with



 too strong on a a crowded night to spoil 1 t
by losing control.
We all ant asking the school to
sell tom minors, through the mechanismo
 But what happens at treshman parties?
Int the same ting with an itrance
intead of a per beer charge. So be strict





 ineie) incenitue for oreopole who
good time over a peer.
 drive and personal contentment. Carl taught us more than economic
owever.
ofe taught us to think and
and







$\frac{\text { ilie living and teaching in Williamstown }}{\text { He struggled also to teach }}$ He struggled also to teach and courage when
confrinted by fallure.

 and conernns of his sturents. He lived
each of his final days so fult that tiwas difficult to imagine how close he was
death.
cari cari van Duyn's teaching has had an
indelle influence on al who knew him.
nfe will be deeply mised He will


Interested
in writing
an Op-ed?
Contact
David
McCabe
S.U. 2922

ence or socialise min Amenca.
Cngilis Professor C.Arrour
Craig was named acting PresiCraig was named a cting Press
dent of Amprst College
week. He will remain in in officc
witlat
Julian bermanen in successor
Gibs. Am Am herst Presiden Gibss, Aherst President
from 1978, died of a heartatack
on February


 President Jimmy Carter as on
of six teachers nationwide who greatit insporred nationwide sumt.
An Amperst
graduate and
ond




$\qquad$ rine B
Faculty
of
death. Jewish-Greek link
 Jewish history," sald Dr. David
Altsuler, protesor of of uadic
Studes at George washington
University


 origin of Passover, synagogues,
and the raboince isystem, Alt
shule expla inea. betw cemmented that conflicts
tic culture represesented teltene erise

REMEMBER THE HOME FRONT WITH GOODIES!
Send a gift home for the Holidays,
Birthdays, or just for Birthdays, or just for Love
Chocolates, Candy, Fudge, Marzipan, Gifts

## Fine Chocolates and Confections

Features/arts

## Notes on Music



## 



## Club Bacchus parties

 $\qquad$


## Extensions energetic

Dark Side Of The Moon:
Ten years later










 and



## Bacchus

| Sack |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | come |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | So next time you s in a white shirt and college party don't |
| dues in han |  |  |



In Other Tivory Towers




 smmit colure






 and
 Sid Haverford and Bryn Mawr












The German Summer School of the Atlantic at the University of Rhode Island

 STM 8 undergaduate or gid date credirs
 $90 D 5$



March 8, 198


1984 elections

| Continued trom Page 1 |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| er, politicians "inter minably school prayer, busing, abortion | are the new |
| and trickle-down economics." Accord. | Gill |
|  |  |
| "We've gone to a type of bleeder doc |  |
|  | tant turning point. |
|  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { seatiee } \\ & \text { ed.te } \end{aligned}$ | ing |
| Gillam |  |
|  |  |
| ments, "ade eacto fourth | Slaves may onl |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| becond explanatio | party |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |




All kinds of Shorts of course For Men and Women
the $\mathrm{M}_{130}$ Woter Street, williamstown, Mass. $01267^{\text {and }}$

## Williams' most famous graduate LETTERS-





Jeffs nip Ephs in overtime

The basketball team (12-10) ended its season in dire frustration Saturday night with a one-point overtime loss to archrival Amherst, 74-73.
The season concluded with an off-balance jumper by senior Andy Goodwin, and, following a scramble under the net, a final lay-up which rolled off the rim as the buzzer sounded
Williams faced near-certain elimination at the end of regulation time, but a one-handed jump shot over two defenders by freshman Tim Walsh knotted the score at the buzzer. Walsh tallied 2 points for the Ephs and came up with the clut baskets when the tea the Ephs 76 mos Ame taking advantage of numerous missed fre time, taking advantage throws by the Ephmen
The Lord Jeffs were paced by senior center Dana King's 15 points. All five Amherst starters scored in double figures and ended the game with our fouls. Only six points were scored off the Amherst bench.
Junior guard Art Pidoriano led the Ephmen with 25 points, but a 7 for 16 day at the free throw line kept Pidoriano from breaking the game open for Williams. The 45 points from the Eph back court could not offset the strong front line scoring of King and Amherst's Leo White and Paul Molter (14 points each).
Williams led through most of the first half, but the Eph offense sputtered for the last four minutes of the half, and Amherst took a 38-34 halftime lead. The Ephmen closed the lead early in the second half and the game continued as a see-saw battle to the end.
The game also marked the end of Williams Head Coach Curt Tong's career at Williams. He racked up a $104-92$ won-loss record in his nine
years at the helm of the Ephmen. He moves on to Pomona Pitzer in California next year where he will take the Athletic Director position.

Season recap
This year's team started out slowly, losing four of their five games before the Christmas break. They lost the North Adams Mohawk Classic tournament for the first time in three years
But the team's special experience-their twoweek educational and athletic trip to Cubabrought them together as a team. Although they lost all three games against the equivalent of Cuba's number those games helped the Ephmen define their roles on the court.
After relurning and losing three games to tough teams-Dartmouth, Trinity, and Springfieldning streak.
The Ephmen could seemingly do no wrong during the streak, finding a new way to an exciting win each game. Highly-ranked Bowdoin and Middlebury were among the teams upset during the diebury
After beating Wesleyan, the streak ended with exactly the wrong team-Amherst. The Lord Jeffs rode superior outside shooting to their victory over Williams.
After a home loss to Wesleyan, it looked like the season would end on a down-note, similar to its beginning. But the Ephmen beat Tufts, ninthranked in New England Div. III, to assure a winning season record.
The loss of co-captains Olesen and O'Day, and Goodwin and Ormsbee to graduation will take size and maturity away from the team. But Willi-

Continued on page 9

## Swimmers win New England championship

by Chris Harned Taking six individual firsts and a relay victory, the men's New England Tums for the New England champ
28-30.5 swim week
The swim team quickly estab nant team in the New Englan nare as they opened their cam area as they opened ther cam pive New England Swimmin and Diving Championships title by bursting to a $91-74$ first-day by bursting to a $91-74$ first-day sity of Rhode Island.
sity of Rhode Island
school record in winning se 400 individual medley in a time of 4:11.63. Williams Head Coach Carl Samuelson said, "Bill swam well enough to win the event, but we expect him to go faster at Nationals".
In the 1650 freestyle, senior Rob Bowman battled to third with a time of 16: 42.13 while AllAmerican Ben Aronson finished fifth in 16: 48.92.
The 800 freestyle relay team of Will Andrew '86, Bowman Aronson and Jeff Mook '83 battled with quartets from Tufts and Rhode Island for the top spot throughout the race but had to settle for third (7:05.7).

> Solidify lead

Williams jumped to a 344-207 point lead over MIT after the second of three days of competi tion. The Ephs boasted four individual first place perfor mances and were represented in the finals (top 6 places) in all eight of the day's events.
Co-captain Aronson won the second event of the day, the 200 butterfly, in a school record time of $1: 53.03$. All-American Rob Sommer ' 84 was victorious in the 200 backstroke, swim ming to a time of $1: 55.36$.
In the 200 IM , Sommer, the New England record holder and two-time defending champion saw both of these marks fall to teammate Bill Couch '86. He eclipsed Sommer's mark of 1:56.8 with a first place time of 1:56.05 to set a pool school and

New England record. Somme settled for second (1:57.65) while Aronson captured fourth at 1:58.65.
The Ephs final event winner of the day was All-American diver Jim Stockton '83, who out pointed New England's best on the one meter board, collecting an impressive 446.9 points. Williams also got solid point production out of the tandem of Bob Kirkpatrick (fourth a son (t) and senior Dave John breaststroke.
Jeff Mills ' 84 splashed to close third in the 200 freestyle clocking in at 1:45.17.
The Ephs closed the day on a down note, as they could only manage second place in the 400 medley relay. The foursome of Andrew, Johnson, Peter Orpha nos ' 85 and Mills covered the distance in an impressive 3: 33.46.

Final-day blowout
Williams broke the meet open on the final day on the strength of Rob Sommer's backstrok team's win
Sommer's victory time of 53.34 in the 100 backstrok makes him a favorite to win the event two weeks from now a Nationals. Andrew took third a 53.98 and sophomore John Peloso placed seventh, winning the consolation heat in 55.49 . The 400 freestyle relay team of Andrew, Mark Weeks ' 83 Mills and Sommer set school and New England records, win ning the event in a quick $3: 06.60$ Samuelson said, "They swam a fantastic race, and could go even faster at Nationals'
Couch added to his collection of school records with a second place finish in the 500 freestyle (4:45.43)
Stockton and Aronson honored Stockton cut the water to close second in the three meter diving ( 441.25 points). The senior diver was honored as the diver who scored the most

Continued on Page 9

# Swimmers capture second national title-p. 8 The Williams Record 



Carl Johnson, professor of music, dispiays jazz record he helped produce, which was nominated for two grammy

## Grammy awards

## Carl Johnson nominated

## by Sara R. Gross

Work by College jazz scholar Carl Johnson was nominated for 1983 Grammy Awards in two categories last month. Johnson is the associate curator of the Paul Whiteman Collection here on campus
"An Experiment in Modern Music, Paul Whiteman at Aeolian Hall," released in 1982, was nominated for Best Historical Album of 1982 and Best Liner Notes of 1982 Although the record did not make it to the finals, Johnson said that he is "honored to have been nominated in two categories.'
Johnson and the Paul Whiteman Collection are acknowledged on the record by Thornton Hagert, who compiled the recording and liner notes for the Smithson lan Institute in 1981.
The liner notes of the record are ten pages long and include photographs, some of which were reproduced from the College's Whiteman Collection. Although John son did not write the liner notes, he said that "they couldn't have been written without the full cooperation o the collection."

1924 re-creation
The record is a recreation of the 1924 Whiteman con ert in Aeolian Hall which was the first American pops
music,'" a combination of jazz and symphonic music to a "broad cosmopolitan audience", pointed out Johnson The climax of this was George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," commissioned by Whiteman for this concert Hagert spent three days at Williams doing research for the record and discussing the project with Johnson. This is not the only project to come out of the collection. John son pointed out that "the materials have been studied by scholars, and have indirectly resulted in the writing of books and many articles and papers." The scores and parts in the collection have also been used for concerts by professionals and students.

## "Trail blazer"

In 1934 Whiteman was the "trall blazer of the Swing Era", and he had "the most versatile orchestra in America," playing dance music one night, popular music the next, and classical another night, Johnson sald. Whe man also played Broadway music and at Yale and Wes Williams's proms because the College could not afford the Orchestra's high fees
All of this means that Carl Johnson will be kept busy with inquiries on Whiteman, a blography in progress and a possible all-Whiteman concert in Carnegie Hall.

## 140 million

## Students force divestment at other colleges

by Ned Ladd
Divestment has been, and continues to be, an important issue on other college campuses. Over the past six years, student and faculty activism has forced the divestment of over $\$ 140$ million from college endowment funds. This sum is approximately equal to the entire endowment of Williams College.
The largest divestment so far occurred at Harvard University, where its trustees voted to withdraw $\$ 51$ million from Citibank Corporation in February 1981. Sources at Harvard explained that the university was protesting a $\$ 250$ million loan that Citibank extended to the government of South Africa.
Harvard established its divestment policy in 1978 follow ing student protests. The Harvard Corporation, the school's governing body declared it would review all corporations in the Harvard portfolio which had operations in South Africa on a case-bycase basis. In addition, all funds in banks which extend loans to the South African government would be withdrawn.
Other northeastern schools nvolved in divestment include Amherst, Wesleyan and Columbla. A total of $\$ 1.3 \mathrm{mll}$ lion has been divested by sold \$350, 000 in tocks In 1979 Columbia withdrew. $\$ 2.7$ mil ion from three banks involved in South Africa. in South Africa.

Mass schools sell The University of Massachusetts began to investigate companies in its portfolio as early as 1977. After a student rally, the university decided to sell all stocks from companies dealing in South Africa. The decision affected approxi mately $\mathbf{6 0 0}, 000$ oldings.
In 1979, Boston University adopted a policy of "selective million dollars in bank depos its and bonds was removed mmediately and the Trustees began an investigation of the est of BU's $\$ 78$ million portfo lio. The Trustees reported that companies making "no pro gress in advancing the lot of black South Africans," would be divested according to The New York Times.

## $\$ 60$ million

The largest scale divest ment occurred in Michigan where legislation passed last December requires all state shools to divest immediately This affects approximately $\$ 60$ million.
Colby College divested 750,000 worth of stock in 1980 ncluding stock in Dresser Industries. Dresser is cur rently under investigation by he Williams Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility for noncompliance with the Sullivan Principles.
Williams itself has divested from one company, Newmont Mining in 1981. It did so after Newmont refused to answer

Continued on Page 4

## Switch-hitters lead college <br> by Dan Keating

The teacher administrator at Williams uses the experience of the classroom while running the school. While the people in these positions acknowledge the advantages, the increasing complexity of running the school puts burdens on the people and the system.
The college has teacher administrators in the positions of Dean of the College, Assof Faculty, Provost, Associate Provost and Director of the Computer Center The roles of Computer Center. The roles of Faculty and Provost are all rotating positions which ar taken for temporary terms by senior members of the faculty

As a faculty member, prefer to haveacademic admin istrators who return to the faculty full-time, says Francis Oakley, Professor of History and Dean of the Faculty. The two advantages are that the peoplenitivity a sensituity to academic teaching with a feeling about teach, win a feeling

No quality lost
'The disadvantage of our sys tem is the dislocation," note Chandler. "It is not quality tha is lost, it is contlnuity. I also that these people have.'
Director of the Computer Cen er Larry Wright has felt tha volume. "There was a period a


Provost Hodge Markgrat performs numerous administrative chores in addition to his teaching responsibilities.
couple years ago when I was teaching and handling both stu dent and administrative com puting. I was swamped. It jus about killed me."
The problem can be the sheer burden of the jobs," say Oakley. "intration small the a but we're near the limit. We might have to add Some We migh have to add. Som people might not like that Chemistry Professor and Col lege Provost J. Hodge Mark the pinch of the combined work load. "I'm forgiven eight hours of lab a week and I pick up 50 of lab a week and I pick up 5 Monster workload His job as provost includes oversight and control of virtually everything related to the academic nature of the school He handles long-range financia planning for the college and sets the budgets for every depar ment, office, project and facil ity on campus-then monitors them.
The list of committees on which he serves is so long tha he must write them down while on the CAP CCPC ACSR FATF, various construction committees and others.
While not in committee, he oversees the personnel and pol icy of the Admissions Office Financial Aid Office, the librar les, Bronfman Science Center Athletics Department, the Cen ter for Environmental Studies and others
"Kill for those things'
He also assigns faculty offices. "Who gets the corner office in Stetson?" he asks. "People kill for those things.'
Although aided by Associate Provost David Booth, Markgra thinks the provost job has

Continued on Page 4

The Williams Record

## Credit due

Baxter Hall was enlivened last Sunday by a group of women bran-
dishing bright yellow tshirts proclaiming "Once is not enough." certainly wasn't: the woments swim team, hot on the heels of last year's ertainly wasn't the women's in agion III national title, did it again last week.
Dis. heavily-attended spectator sporn tat Williams, and women swimmers general. But they train hard-Winter Study $6: 00$ a.m. workouts were have not lost a single meat
have not lost a single met'.
Inonically, the team ${ }^{\prime}$ s consistent success has made it more difficult Oor them to receive credit. Headlines like "Swim team wins again" are
as surprising as the rising of the sun, so because we expect stellar as surprising as the rising of the sun, so because we expect steliar
performances from the team, we rarely congratulate them when they deliver. Hopefully a national title will bring the recognition they merit. itle, will seek their first national championship this week, and they deserve the ebst of luck.
One way to recognize these teams' contribution to the College would
be to provide hem with adequate space. Apparently the Collegeagrees,
nd is moving to wigrat its

 construction of a larger pool. This would not only benefit the
teams, but encourage spectators and recreational swimming.

## LETTERS

| Pigeon hole |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { churning } \\ & \text { suggestic } \end{aligned}$ | Nonetheless, in clear violation of stu |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | In way the desirite | and Ifs oone |  |
|  | siv |  |  |
| On one hand, Calkins has a valid objec- tion. It would be irresponsible for the |  |  |  |
| paper to make a habit of running unsigned submissions for the Op-ed <br> page. On the other hand, his argument | ng |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Campus Fag? When someone publically reveals his |  |  |
| Quotation of the Week |  |  |  |
|  |  | of three, runs the risk of being greeted as that has really been accomplishshift the rub to a different digit. |  |
| "The people that came to the EPA were astoundingly incompetent . . . they weren't competent enough to manage a third-grade baseball team." |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| -former EPA employee Toby Clark, |  |  | Administration always the ultimat |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | tri | ing values and campus needs, were nonetheless highly stabie social struc- tures, requiring neither policy pro- <br> nouncements of the Trustees nor labor of |  |
| NEWS .......... Jeffrey H. BrainardASST. NEWS .......... Chris HowlettNed Ladd | Da |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| SPORTS .............. John ClaytonASST. SPORTS ..... Andrew GarfieldOUTLOOK /OP.ED ..... David McGabe |  |  | y Grodzins |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I SEE YOU'RE ALL' } \\ & \text { DRESSED UPO WHO'S } \\ & \text { YOUR INTERVIEW WTH? } \end{aligned}$ | ACTUALLY, I DontWANT TO KNOW. |
| FEATURES .............. Susan ReiferPhotography .... David S. ScheibeADVERTISING ......... Gail HarrisPhil Lusardi |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| BUSINESS Phil Lusardi <br> MANAGER........... Susan O'Brien  <br> SUBSCRIPTIONS......... Ben Bahn  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |

The Williams Record 0

## Who needs South Africa's \$ anyway?

| Opponents of divestment have claimed that such action would hurt the Collegefinancially and thereby interfere with the College's primary roie-education. While the possibililty of financiai loss should not automatically prectude div.estment, some misconceptions on this campus about the supposed costs of div estment need to be cleared up. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| The effect on portfolio risk of excluding the South African companies is, contrary to intuition, not particularly important. |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| evidence that divestment would adversely affect the colle's portfolio. In fact a considerable body of evidence exists estment would have no significant fina cial effects on the college endowment. Those who claim that divestmen would hurt the coiiege financially have of Portfolio Management examining the |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |



Student voice: about to be heard

 never been on many students minds?



Did students not have the time?
takes three minutes at the most.

cill Moreover, because of a lack of communicatition and cooper
 not explain why o
general elections.
Did seniors not know that they could
Ity, also due to the lack of publicty.
Tor possit explains tene por voter turnouts in recene eleatections, apath clill has donny munh in the pasts. In doess't matter who gets
elected because nothing gets done; therefore, hey think, there

## LETTERS




Anthony W. Moro '5s,

## Incorrect

## To the Itam the tee text text ohe part wil ove ove the the stor the the whi woo por par pre




Cornell Law School Undergraduate Prelaw Program June 6 to July 19, 1983

A demanding six-week program for college students who want
to learn what law school is like.
 Bor 46
Ithaca, NY 14853

## THECLIPSHOP

Hair Salon of the 80's


For those who want a little change or for those who like to be dramatio CALL for an appointment or just WALK IN.


BE READY
SPRING TRIP
swimsuits by Speedo, Head and O.P. Running Suits, Tennis Equipment

- Williams Shirts

Goff's Sports, Inc.
Spring Street, Williamstown

| McClelland's Stationery and Office Products <br> Hallmark Stationery 50\% OFF |
| :---: |
| 2in McClelland's <br> 36 Spring Street - - Williamstown <br> Telephone 458-4920 |

## 

The German Summer School of the Atlantic
at the University of Rhode Island

 Earn 8 undergraduate or fraduate credits SPECIAL COURSES FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE
A three week couse will stress conversational
$0010 / 5$

"WAAC fact" disputed
 CLASSIFIEDS










Happy St. Patrick's Day Gennessee Cream Ale Gennessee Cream
S9.99/case + dep Naragansett Beer
$\$ 3.99 / 12$-pack + dep

Monterey Vineyards Classic Red \& White $\$ 3.75$ - Save $\$ 1.00$

The Williams Record


Second straight Swimmers

Led by triple winners Kim Eckrich ' 85 and Liz Jex' 83 (who had a part in five national records), the women's swim team outdistanced second place Hamline College of St. Paul, Minnesota by a score of 330.5 to 286 for their second consecutive National Championship. Wimams also accoll five relays in National record time.

The Ephs jumped to an early lead, as the 200 medley relay quartet Peg Thoman '85, Eckrich, Kathy Kirmayer ' 86 , and Katie Hudner ' 83 left the field behind and won the event in a National Record 1:51.67.
Eckrich followed that win with her 50 breaststroke win: her time of 31.14 was just shor which she established last year.

## Dominate 50

The Ephs placed three swimmers in the top twelve in the 50 freestyle. Jex won the Catherine Lyons of Ithed with lege) which was good enough to break her own National Recor (24.60). Co-captain Hudner splashed to a close seventh (24.81) while Kirmayer coasted to a disappointing twelfth.

Eckrich followed up her two opening day firsts with a second in the 200 individual medley Her time of $2: 11.63$ was fast enough to eclipse the National Record she set last year, bu was not enough for first.

## Lead shrinks

Dina Esposito '83, this year's New England Champion on th one meter board was able to capture tenth in the event Nationally, as she tallied 319.7 points.
The Ephs concluded the day as they started; with a relay victory. The foursome of Jex Hudner Sue Knapp '85 and Rae chel Stauffer ' 85 won the 800 freestyle relay ( $7: 54.68$ ).
Friday's action featured six NCAA Division III Records in seven events. The Ephs, however, were only able to capture two, with victories in the 200 reestyle relay and the 400 medley relay.
Williams saw their 21 point first day lead shrink to a closer 216.5 to 206 over Hamline Col lege of St. Paul, Minnesota.


Mentor Carl Samuelson congratulates co-captaln Katie Hudner '83. The omen's swim team won the Dlvislon III Nationals Saturday. (Lane)

The 200 freestyle relay team of Knapp, Hudner, Jex and Kirmayer built on the Ephs first day lead by winning the first event of the day in a Record 1:38.32.
The Ephs lost points because they didn't score in the 50 but terfly or 400 individual medley. Kirmayer broke the scoring drought with a seventh place finish in the 100 backstroke.
Eckrich added her second individual victory of the meet, winning the 100 breaststroke in a time of $1: 08.7$. She failed, however, to break her own record of 1: 06.9 established last year.
Co-captain Jex, winner of the 200 freestyle at last year's meet, was only able to salvage third in

## Maintain lead

The Ephs were able to maintain their lead on the strength of a victory in the final event of the day. The quartet of Kirmayer Eckrich, Jex, and Hudner took the 400 medley relay in a National record time of 4:04.89 The 100 freestyle tandem of Jex and Hudner opened the
third day's competition by rolling to first and third place finishes respectively. Jex's time of 52.98 was quick enough to smash her own National Record, and Hudner was not far behind at 53.82 .

Break away on third day
Kirmayer picked up important points with a third place showing in the 50 backstroke Eh her time of 28.25 .
Eckrich concluded her domination of the breaststroking breaststroke in $2: 27.36$. She won all three events last year also.

Jex ended her incredible Williams swimming career by outracing Eckrich in the 100 individual medley. Her time of 1:01.16 was merely .16 seconds off the National record established by Eckrich last year. of Sue Knapp Rachel Stauffer Hudner and Kirmayer ended the Meet in blazing to a fifth williams Col lege relay victory, covering the distance in a time of $3: 37.61$.

## Skiers race to tenth

by John Clayton
Placing four Ephs on the AllAmerican second team, the men's and women's ski teams raced to an overall tenth place finish in the NCAA Championships held at Montana State last week.
"I was very pleased," said Head Coach Bud Fisher. "I thought we were successful. Without a men's cross-country team, we knew we couldn't do better than ninth; and we feared UNH and St. Lawrence. We beat St. Lawrence to finish tenth.
"We were ninth until the last day, when the UNH relay team collected enough points to pass us, as we had no X-C relay team," said Fisher.
Crawford Lyons '84, seventh in the slalom, Heidi Knight ' 86 , sixth in the giant slalom, John Pier '85, eighth in the GS, and Ellen Chandler ' 83 , ninth in the cross-country, all made the All-American second team.

## Sacrifice body

The men's giant slalom was
the Ephs' most successful the Ephs' most successful event, as Williams finished in
sixth place. sixth place.
"Crawford made a big mistake and finished 25th in the first run," said Fisher. "Pier

## Sunday Night League

## Black Magic wins

## by Dave Woodworth

Black Magic won the Sunday Night League basketball championship with a 79-72 win over Optional Heartbeat in the finals.
The victors blew out to a 17-point halftime lead and never looked back, although the Heartbeat closed the gap from the free-throw line to make a game of it.
The inside play of Seth Toney '84 (26 points) was the key to the contest for Black Magic, off-setting the torrid shooting of Heartbeat's John Hayes ' 85 .

Black Magic advanced to the Championship game by the narrowest of margins, eking out a 39-38 win over Short and Slow. Short and Slow had a 15 point lead at one point in the first half, behind the shooting of Rob Coakley '86, but had difficulty dealing with Magic's extended zone and saw the margin evaporate.

Optional Heartbeat ousted Comfortably Numb in their semifinal by a $61-54$ count. Depth proved to be a factor in this game, as Numb had been forced to play a preliminary round game earlier in the evening (a $32-28$ victory over the Slackers) and had just run out of steam.
Hayes and Lee Berinstein ' 85 led Heartbeat to the victory, while Mike Morriss ' 85 and Dennis Dunne ' 86 were high men for Comfortably Numb.

Ten teams competed in the league, which started at the beginning of Winter Study. Each team paid an entry fee, which went to paying the referees and buying pizza and beer at the Log for the winners. Competition for the four playoff spots was intense, as Magic and Heartbeat tied for first, Heartbeat winning because they beat Magic during the regular season.
and Tuck Collins nearly fell. "But the second run was incredible. John sacrificed his body to finish fourth. He was beating on himself, the way poles were flying across his body. Crawford also had an excellent run to take 15 th over all, and Hill finished 28th.

## Knight first

In the women's GS, Knight tied for first on the first run, but made one mistake on the second run that lowered her to sixth place overall, but first among Eastern skiers. Kate Knopp '85 placed 20th.
In the men's slalom, Lyons took seventh while Pier was 18th. "I was very pleased with the way Crawford skied," Fisher said, "and John did pretty well also." Although Knight fell, Knopp took 25th in the women's slalom.

Chandler finished ninth in the cross country individuals, while

The women were ninth overall, while the men were tenth Ulah won the 18 -team event, Wyoming. Williams finished fifth out of the Eastern teams.

## for charity

who ran for the Spencer-Brooks team) among them and the weekend jogger, the young (one local sixth grade class sponsored a team of small tykes who raced relay) and the old-enough-to-know. betters. As one competitor summarized betters. As "ne competitor summarized the event, "Yn haver to run 24 -Hour Relay", humor to run the 24 -Hour Relay
The teams with the least capacity for joviality were probably the "official" or fewer. The South Shore Striders, a track club from the Boston area, won the event by logging the most miles but Williamstown's own Roadrunners club was close behind with 256 miles. The Roadrunners were bolstered by many Williams track and cross-country stars as well as their coach, Peter Farwell. The Back of the Pack team, modestly named due to the humble performances of its runners in Williams track competition, stayed at the front most of the morning, Continued on Page 7


Biil Moomaw hands the baton to Francis Oakiey as the Striders of the Purpie Vailey, Ot known as the Wiliiams facuity team, cruises to 215 miles in the 24-hour relay.
(Scheibe)

## The Williams Record

## Trustees divest Dresser on ACSR recommendation

by Christian Howlett
Last week the Trustee Finance Committee decided to sell the College's 15,000 doing business in South Africa which has consistently refused to sign the Sulliva Principles supporting racially Principles supp The divest
The divestment, totaling nearly mendation from the Advisory Commit tee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR).
The ACSR became dissatisfied with Dresser following a recent phone conver sation between College Treasurer William Reed and Dresser executive Edward Luter. Luter told Reed that although his company has not signed the Sullivan Principles, it has made them corporate policy; however, it objects to the external auditing required by the principles.

He added that Dresser has a worldwide policy of not letting outside groups interfere with its operations, and tha recent proxy votes have shown that less than two percent of stockholders favor their signing the Sullivan Principles.

Resting our case
According to Reed, Luter agreed to have Dresser representatives meet with the committee, but firmly stated that corporate policy would not be changed. "I don't think they're doing what we want," Reed remarked, adding that as

## Swelling tuition nears $\$ 12,000$

long as Dressser refused outside audits there would be no way to monitor their practices in South Africa

He concluded that in order to be con sistent with its support of the Sullivan Principles, the ACSR had to recommend divestment.
"They've rested their case," Provost Hodge Markgraf stated, "and it seems to me we should rest ours.'
Markgraf added that the Trustee Finance Committee will not buy stock in Dresser in the future unless a significan change in policy occurs. "They (the Finance Committee) have orders to cease and desist," he explained.

## Two others sold

In related business, the ACSR reported that the Finance Committee has sold its grances, Inc, and Stauffer Chemical Company, two and Stauffer Chemical tigation by the committee for the South igaion practices. The sales came part of routine financial busings. as Four other financial business.
portfolio are currently being investigated by the ACSR for their compliance with the Sullivan Principles. The Arthur D. Little Corporation rated Eli Lilly and Company and National Cash Register Corporation unfavorably, while Standard Oil of Ohio and National Technologies received a mixed rating, indicating they have signed the principles but have not reported back about their practices.

## by Melissa Matthes

Tuition and fees for the 1983-84 school year will rise to $\$ 11,615$, an increase of 8.2 percent over this year's $\$ 10,731$, Presi-
Tuition will increase by $\$ 750$ room telephone by 65 , and board by 65 , said Chandler in his letter to students and their parents. He cited three factors-re. ductions in federal financial aid grants and loans, the need to restore the purchasing power of faculty salaries and the cost of computer and word processor ex. pansion-as contributing to the increase. The higher-that-normal percentage increase this year is in part attributable to explained Reed. Two years ago the College applied $\$ 500,000$ of its operating budget to financial aid. Now, with federal cutbacks the college will have to supplelion.

Treasurer William Reed said the College tries to raise faculty salaries at a rate one or two percentage points above the inflation rate of the previous year which for $1982-83$ was 4.5 percent.

Maintaining faculty salaries "As one of the leading schools in the country, it is Williams' responsibility to added Reed. 'Williams is competing with the Ivies for both faculty and students," he said "and it is important for us to be he said, ", " Many
Many faculty members, particularly could double, or computer scientists, in industry positions, Reed said, "Industry complains that students are ill-prepared for corporate responsibilities but industry is eating the seed core by enticing some of the best professors from certain disciplines." Nevertheless, Reed Continued on Page 6


Spring weather brought sunshine and smiles to the Freshman Quad last week, helping to
alleviate the pain of returning to papers, exams and textbooks after two weeks of relaxation. (Scheibe)

## Space shuffle finally lands

After a little controversy, and a lot of confusion, it seems the space shuffle has nally landed. As a result, the College -Suage departments will be located
Instead of moving to Weston, the Jesup Hall offices (Alumni, Development and public Information) will move to Mears.
"We're pleased," said German Pro fessor Edson Chick. "All's well that ends

The college had originally intended to elocate the languages to the basemen of Stetson Hall so that the Jesup Hal offices could move to Weston. The col lege's computer facilities will soon be consolidated in Jesup.
Because language professors protested the lack of space, as well as prestige, of their new location, the their own building, Mears House. The Office of Career Counseling, currently in Mears, will be taking over the empty Stetson space.

Avoid expensive renovation
However, the administration recently realized that things were unnecessarily complicated. Instead of making two Moves (Jesup to Weston and Weston to Weston, they decided to simplify mat-
ters. By moving the Jesup offices to Mears House, Weston will be left alone

The Public Information office is eag. erly awaiting the upcoming move, as is Director of Development John Prtichard. "We are gaining a very nice loca tion, more space-we re delighted," he said.
Meanwhile, the language departments will only retain the top two floors of Wes ton. The College s Personnel and Confer ences Ofthes will be occupying the firs level of Stetson located in the lowe

In a
Inage related move, several of the lan will he departments' senior professors son to Weston.

## BSU gets a house

However, this is fine with Chick, one of he professors likely to be moved. willing to take this into the, we're quite said. "We're lucky to end up so well, considering we started in the basement of Stetson."

Finally, the Black Student Union, now in the basement of Mears, will be given Jenness House. If you've never heard of ics building it currently serves as a faculty residence.

## Roosenraad, Allen seek greener pastures

by Dan Keating
Associate Dean Cris T. Roosenraad and Assistant to the President Judith Allen will leave Williams this summer for other positions. Roosenraad Will be Dean of Students at Carieton College in Minnesota, and Allen will be the regional
for the College Board in New England.
Roosenraad has been teaching mathematics at Williams since 1969. In 1973 he was named assist ant dean, and was promoted to Associate Dean in 1975. During the 1979-1980 academic year he served as Acting Dean of the College. Roosenraad currently serves as the Dean of Freshmen
"Cris has performed three of the four role
he Dean's Office, all with great distinction," said Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor. "If we hada 'most valuable player' award, he would win it in a
Dean Cris Roosenraad

Roosenraad will begin his work at Carleton, a iiberal arts college of 1700 students in Northfield, Students Office whil 1. He will head the Dean of and support staff. His position includes serving and support staff. His position includes serving on mittee and counseling students on personal and academic matters. He will also work in the academic matters. He will also work in the mathematics department.
Roosenraad's move includes career opportunities for his wife Susan who teaches mathematics at Pine Cobble School and recently received an New York. The couple lives in Williamstown with their ten-year-old son, Christopher.

Continued on Page 8


Ass t . to the President Judith Alien


The Williams Record

## Following through

The College's divestment last week from Dresser Industries, a aig. ive action of that kind seems only to come a fter campus unrest.
Althoumh the College has haa a policy of divesting from nonadherents to
the Sulivan Princtis sing the Sulivan Principless since 1977 , it thas atakenting tatam tan
times these bursts of activity followed hunger strikes.
Given that precedent, it should be clear to everyone that radical
tion works, Ilik it or not. The College can avoid this pattern by acting an its stared policy without the impetus of student coercion.

 First, they demonstrate that, as Carl Cohen notes in his article,
"rational persons may differ on the most fundamental matters." Mor importantly, although we may disagree about the best way to bring
change to South Africa, we should not, and cannot, condemn the Trus thes, actions as intherently shmumoral, This is annot, condemn tever te T
teffectiveness, not a controntation between Moral and Immoral.

The Reports also makes clear that the students' voice is only one of
several-that the College, as a permanent entity, is responsible not only to its current community, but to thosea alumnit who havens precededen us,
Soon, we too will be alumni, and we should hope that our input will

It is now incumbent on divestiture's sadvocates to pool their intellec
tual efforts and to formulate a response. We recoognize that the recen Williams Reports represents an expenditure of labor, money, and insti in the midst of their academic pursuits. But should the College's state ment no unanswered, the College will have had the deisise word in
a conlicict which has now becone a battle of persuasion. O tho other hand, persuasiveness is not necessarily a function of institutional
resources, and a cooperative effort could produce an impressive

The campus has two opportunities to express its opinions this week ions this week investment policy. We must speak loudly as a groupif we are
interest that the Trustees and the College now expect of us.
Friday's open meeting with the Trustees will allow direct communi.
cation. This is the best opportunity thus far to hear both sides at their
finest.

| Editors-I Chief |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| managing editors |  |
| Jeffrey H |  |
|  |  |
| ASST. NEWS ........... Chris Howleut |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Tures |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| ( BUSINESS |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |



LETTERS


We the editor:



 Turning the pertormances into bock back
bround enteratinment showed
great



$\qquad$











 p On the whole, the meeting served as as
meteaphor for student Trustee relations
here
 decision making process of the in in the
These control
nppat the school sposition is



by Grodzins


The Nuclear Alternative: A Modest Proposal

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| The problem is clear. It cannot be pat if nuclear weapons continue |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| to be built, they will inevitably be used; man has never invented a weapon which |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| man has never invented a wea pon which |  |  |  |
| would be the utter extinction of the human race. The problem is clear, but no |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| satisfactory solution has yet been proposed |  |  |  |
| Perhaps this is because the issue is never considered objectively but Is |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | B |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| The average person must be wondering at this point, "What can I do to help cause a nuclear war?" |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| it. I Proposen a final solution, which many.for reasons of petty selfi-interest and for reasons oil pelap sevil. of. What theycowardice, will disaprove refuse to recognize is that the nuclear holocaust is inescapable. Since it must come sooner or later, far better to have itsooner, when there will be a chance for some remnants of our species to survive. the conflagration is deliberately instigated and controlled by a few who, while be suffered, nevertheless have the best interests of humanity at heart. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |

## The Power of Latin American Leftism

T
















 nations have already attempted U.S.s.syle midclean
the-er
 prosperity; and their election campaligns, when they
have ham,
tamiliar to drum ap therican he same sorst






The Williams Record
$\qquad$


#### Abstract

 


## STEP INTO SPRING

WITH

## SCHOLL

## Exercise Sandals

$\$ 18.99$
at
Harts 9


"PM Magazine"
to quiz students Zhe producers of "PM Maga
zine.,
anted tele
nationally syndi-



itchers ret
o the Log

Log Committee vote in favo
the measure last week. The comple matt weee argeed that
the lack of pitchers was hurting
 social gathering place for all
stuens.
Acording to Dean Daniel
o'Connor, the measure may




 spring, depending on the availa
bilty of taps at the bar
 now accepting resumes from
sesior tor the position of next
year's Log manager, a one. year Maids are back at a price
$\qquad$
 vice", a professional cleaning
organization, hars reeeved per
mission to ofer their services
 iice are no yet known, but will
depend on room size and type of depend on room
work ejiser.
advance and advance, and apponimentad will
be set or the cleaning service.
Accordr
 hisured for your "bontection." In another for blood In another attempt to enlist
Student support, he American
Red Cross is
 Mrst Congregationar Church.
There will be an inter.dom Thher wiing be an int interchorm
competition



ROCK 'N ROLL CLASSICS ON SALE Them with Van Morrison
$\mathbf{\$ 3 . 9 9}$
$\$ 3.99$
$\$ 2.99$ English Beat "Wha' ppen?"
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Joan Arma \& Rading ( } 12 \text { " Lp } & \$ 3.99 \\ \text { Kinks Greatest Hits (Original) } & \$ 4.49\end{array}$
James Brown (2 Lp Hits)
$\$ 4.49$
$\$ 4.49$
Jimi Hendrix ("Axis"), "Are You
Experienced, Others
\$3.99-\$4.99

- Too Many More to List Here -

TOONERVILLE TROLLEY RECORDS
131 WATER ST.

## Government postpones

 Registration proof


This Summer
At Cornell University you can enioy a
remarkable variely of courses and remarkable variety of courses and
learning opportunities. In sesting or
beatifitl lakes. beautitul lakes, parks, ravines, and
waterfalls, you can futilil requirements, accelerate your degree program, or
simply take the courses that you've simply take the courses that
always put of. thaca, a small
cosmonolita . always put off. Ithaca, a small
comomopilian city, is ocated in a
magnificient, varied countryside magnificent, varied countryside that
ofters you wate sports and bal games,
climbing and camping, theater and climbing and campons, the batar games,
outdoor concerts. soaring and biking, outdoor concersts, soaring and biving,
birding and hiking.
for yoursell why why cornell is white to see tor yourself why corrall is the place you
should be this summer.

Cornell Universit


Tuition-














 and

 $\substack{\text { name } \\ \text { anmm }}$






wwilassifibs
 An ind








## 

Lawson Quintet ignites audience
 fire, and you give it motion, Ilit's bood coursing
through its veins. The Janet Lawson Quintet has
fire.
fire.
She has, for openens, some very fine musicians
working with her. Katzo Harris handed the bass
.

 Alex Foster's assertive and oft en nonvoulted
passages on hh reed and flue won him much
applause from the audience. Aplause from the audience.
Outstanding drums






 he heavy soprano of
cent of Gayle Moran.
$\qquad$




Flutist
Khalsa first-rate



April 12,1983
The Williams Record
sports

Men's tennis




 Larmens sopher team were the come orfatawn over part mourn


## Prospect House

## Continued tom Pag













## SPORTSWRITERS NEEDED

The Record needs sportswriters o cover men's tennis, men's golf,
men's and women's track, women's crew, women's Iated, contact John Clayton, SU 2699, x6003.

## TRIPPING?

TO GET YOU THERE

$\begin{aligned} & \text { bikes, } \\ & \text { panniers }\end{aligned}$,
pepairs
panniers,
repais,
day packs, day packs,
sleeping bags, steoping b,
footwe
frame packs, trame packs,
travel packs, rainwear
etc.

Patagonia Royal Robbins Styled, Functional Clothing
the Mountain Goat

## Sports Shorts



ANNOUNCEMENT
CC Investment Policy Referendum Ballots
REMINDER:
The College Council is holding a referendum on the College's investment policies. Please vote, using the ballot placed in all S. boxes today. You Nave office in Baxter Hall. Make your opinion heard

Thank you,
The College Council

| Special Sale on Williams Glasses <br> Now \$1.88 each COLLEGE BOOK STORE, INC WILLIAMSTOWN. MASS 01267 |
| :---: |
|  |
| Budweiser athlete of the week <br> This week's recipient is the men's crew. All three of their boats won, sweeping a regatta last Saturday in Philadelphia. Men, this Bud's for you! |



## Lacrosse drops home opener


#### Abstract

by Paul Meeks Men's varisty lacrosse fell to the University of New Haven, $8-4$, in its home opener Saturday at Cole Field. The Eph men evened their record at single wins men evened their record at single win day against a weak U.Mass. Boston team, 14-2.

Coaches Renzie Lamb and Erv Chambliss recently brought the squad back from the Suncoast Lacrosse Tournament in Tampa, Florida, where the team went $2-2$ during the preseason spring break. The 1983 team is inexperienced and lacks stickhandling depth but relies on a few key players and stringent condition ing to remain competitive in Division II play.

\section*{Eph leaders}

Tom Davies ' 84 has been the Eph's scoring threat early on with nine goals in the first two games; he is the firepower behind the Williams attack. Reese Hughes '85 and Mark Payton '84 als anchor the attack with three and two scores respectively. Chris Toll ' 86 is a promising freshman whose quickness and scoring is evident around the net and at midfield. Toll scored unassisted off a face-off, cruising in alone from the mid


Co-captain Tim Curran '83, Keith Haynes '84, and Matt Dunn '86, all have been stellar performers as middies. Haynes has been a regular since freshHaynes has been a regular since fresh
man year and is an exciting player, the man year and is an exciting player, the catalyst. Curran, a football defensive to pump the net.

## Sperry hurt

A vicious check during the third period of Saturday's U.N.H. loss led to the injury, a possible shoulder separation, of co-captain and defensive star Bill Sperr '84. His absence is a crucial loss to squad few in number and inexperienced John Graham '83, Rick Haylon '84, hard hitting Matt Kennedy ' 84 and Dick Wilde ' 85 a nchor the defense.
A welcome addition to Williams lacrosse has been goalie Brad DuPon '86. DuPont has excelled at tending ne and saved eleven in Saturday's losing effort. He is a demon to score against and clears the ball well. Dave Flynn '85, las season's proven goalie, is more than an
adequate backup. Newcomer Ted Thoadequate backup. Newcomer Ted Tho cialist at middie.
The team is off for a week preparing for Saturday's home match-up with Tufts, which is fresh from upsetting Amherst. The game begins at 2:00 P.M.

## Men swim to third in nationals <br> The men's swim team finished third with 183 <br> Ben Aronson '83, with a time of 152.47 , broke a

 points in the Division III Nationals in Canton, Ohio over spring break. Kenyon won the championship with 334.5The men broke one National, two New England and two other school records on their way to the third place finish.
After a third-place finish on the first day, the Ephs overtook Claremont for second on the second day of competition, while Kenyon pulled out to an unsurmountable lead. On the third and final day, however, Claremont pulled ahead to edge Williams by 11 points.

## Record-breakers

Freshman Bill Couch broke a national record in the 400 individual medley on the second day, but had to settle for second behind a Claremont swimmer.

## Tennis

 smashes M.I.T.New England record in the 200 butterfly on the third day. Also on that day the 400 yard freestyle Rob Sommer ' 84 and Jeff Mills ' 84 broke a New England record with a time of 3:06.40, finishing third in the race.
Sommer also set two new school records, with a 1:55.83 in the 200 individual medley (second place), and a 1:54.19 in the 200 backstroke (also a second place finish).

Other top finishers
Senior diver Jim Stockton finished fourth in the events.
Other top finishers for Williams included a second in the 800 meter freestyle relay, a second for Sommer in the 100 meter backstroke, and a fourth in the 400 medley relay.

## by Mark Averitt

 The tennis team topped MIT in Cambridge on Saturday for their second straight road victory to open the season. The varsity prevailed by a 7-2 score, while the freshmen team opened up its season with a 7-4 victory. The varsity also beat Middlebury 7-2 on Wednesday, but lost a scrimmage Sunday at Boston College 6-3.Playing without junior Greg Zaff, who is currently competing in amateur squash tournaments and plans to join the team
later in the season, the varsity rolled past MIT.
Quick victories

Two-set wins by first singles player Craig Hammond '85, third singles player Brook Larmer '84, sixth singles player Tom Harrity ' 84 and the doubles teams of Hammond-Tim Rives '85, Larmer-Mark Sopher '83, and Kelton Burbank ' 83 -Tim Petersen ' 86 led the Ephmen.
Tom Paper ' 84 at fifth singles and Rives at fourth were the nly Williams losers, Paper Continued on Page 9

## Yale rugby edges Williams <br> by Bert Salisbury

The Williams ruggers hosted Yale RFC last Saturday and fin ished the day with a close A-side loss 12-10, a B-side win 25-7, and a C-side loss 14-6.
In the first match, A-side dominated most of the game but two quick Yale scores late in the second half led to the defeat. The first Williams score came on a long run involving many players with Dave Park '83 finally touching the ball down. Park's conversion gave Williams an early $6-0$ lead.
John Frese ' 84 scored the second Williams try after he picked up a pop kick by Mike Brownrigg ' 83 and forced his way to the score. Vince Durnan 83 did a great job capturing balls in lineouts while John Don
ovan ' 83 controlled the ball in the scrumdowns. Jim Steggall '83 and Mike Fortunato added to the Williams punch. Though the match was a tough defeat, the A-side showed much prom
for the rest of the season. B's get win
B-side fared better

B-side fared better in a $25-7$ win. Rob Kusel ' 83 had a fine game, scoring a try and 5 points added power to the line with his fine running and a score of his own. Both the line and the scrum played well together keeping the Yale side on the defensive most of the game.
Additional scores came from scrummie Joe Carey ' 83 and linemen Mark Evans ' 85 and John Conlon '85. The fine scrum work was backed by the great
play of Mike Kolster '85. This decisive win over Yale is just the start of a fine season for the B's.

## Enthusiastic C's

In the last match of the day the C -side lost a tough game to an experienced Yale side. Drew Klein ' 84 was the backbone of the side with his fine play and leadership. The only Williams score came on a nice run by Aytac Apaydin ' 83 with the conversion made by Klein. Most players on the side were playing in their first game, and their effort and enthusiasm were just not enough to overcome the experience of the Yale side, although the play of Blake Martin '84 and Eddie O'Toole '86 showed great potential.

## Crew sweeps regatta with string of firsts

## by Lee Farbman

The men's crews swept a regatta held April 2nd in Philadelphia The varsity, novice lightweights, and novice heavyweights all took irst place in races against Villanova, St. Johns, Mercyhurst and LaSalle colleges. The crews stopped in Philadelphia on the way back from the spring training trip to Washington, D.C.
The varsity eight, on the strength of a strong start, passed the LaSalle boat in the first 500 meters and never looked back. A deter mined Peter Detwiler '83, rowing in the stroke seat, kept the rating at 32 strokes per minute for the entire race. Williams finished in 6: 19, 7 seconds ahead of LaSalle. St. Johns was never in the race; the Redmen finished 43 seconds back.

## Novices move up

As only one novice race was held, the Eph novice heavyweight eight was promoted to junior varsity status. The team proved themselves more than worthy of the move, as they recovered from a poor start to move through the field and take the race by 30 seconds. Stroke Josh Swift ' 86 kept the rating at 30 down the 2000 meter course. Coxswain Pam Tabari's hand was in the air, signifying the boat was not ready, when the "Row!" command was given. Neverheless, the Ephmen were able to come from behind to win in 6.07 . rear.

Lightweights come from behind
In perhaps the most exciting race of the day, the Williams novice lightweights came from behind to edge Villanova in the last 200 meters. Rowing an astounding 33 strokes per minute; stroke Mark Rothstein and the lights stayed with Villanova, matching their final burst of speed stroke for stroke. In the last few strokes the Ephs broke free to beat Villanova by 1.6 seconds in $6: 31$. LaSalle was third, never in the race.
The Ephmen will travel to Worcester on Saturday to race W.P.I. and Connecticut College.


Ruggers jump in all directions to grab the ball in Saturday's A-side loss to
Yale.

# The Williams Record 

# Trustees confront divestment issue in first open forum 



Above, Trustee Finance Committee Chalrman Charles Mott ' 53 expiains the Trustees' personal liability for managing the endowment. Right, students in the audience hold signs
urging Williams to divest from urging Williams to divest trom
South Africa.
by Ned Ladd
After six years of sporadic communication between the Trustees and the student body, the College held an open forum to deal with the question of divestment last Friday at Chapin Hall.
The meeting, run by Chairman of the Trustees' Executive Committee Preston Parish '41, featured presentations by five Trustees, one student and one faculty member.
The Trustees explained that the present investment policy is based on the principle of "institutional neutrality." President John Chandler said that the College is a "center of inquiry" that has a "limited and defined purposelearning.
He conceded that "it is easy to construe institutional neutrality as moral indifference," but maintained that it was the responsibility of individuals and interest groups within the College to "respond to the wide range of human needs."
Abandonment of "institutional neitrality," according to Chandler, could lead to the establishment of an "orthodox body [of political statements] that would limit open examination and inquiry." Trustees' tasks
Parish outlined the obligations of the Trustees in his remarks. He explained that he was entrusted with "not only the assets but the intentions of benefactors" of the endowment.
Parish said the Trustees must "provide for the well-being of Williams"' as an educational institution. He added that the Trustees must both insure that the advanced and insure the financial security of the institution.

House transfers drop by half, Frosh spurn Mission Park
by Jack Mayher A sharp decline in the number transers, from in last year to 125 , and a shift in popularity in fited as the most significant developments of this year's developments of this year's tee on Undergraduate Life (CUL) meeting last Tuesday.

Dean Cris Roosenraad, chairDean Crs Rommittee claimed man "direct correlation" between CUL action and this year's results. Shrinking the group size permitted for transfers, and putting freshman inclusion pufore it appeared to make people "afraid to risk it." of transfers, from 312 in freshman inclusion UL) meeting last Tu
"direct correlation" betw

The lower number of applicants this year made it easier to place those who did apply, the result being that 64.8 percent got either their first or second lower than their twelfth (out of 15 possible residential houses.)
The CUL felt this year's inclusion requests gave a much truer indication of what people really wanted. "People seemed to realize that they would be spending three years in tha building," one member said This meant that Mission Park moved from the most common second choice to fifth, and the Berkshire quad shot up in popu-
Continued on page 4


## Snow !



More snow-IN APRIL?II! This Science Quad tree was part of yet another dazzling Wiiiiams winter wonderland, hopefuily the finai one another dazziling
this semester.

Chairman of the Trustees Finance being responsible," he said. Committee Charles Mott ' 53 echoed Parish's statements, saying that the Trus tees are "personally liable for loss or mismanagement of funds."
He also stressed "maintaining an open and healthy intellectual climate while also maintaining a healthy financial climate.'

Proxy votes
Another Trustee, Francis Vincent '60, questioned whether divestment is an effective way to force change in South Africa. He claimed that Williams could orce change in corporations operating in South Africa by participating in proxrepresents the most reasonable way of

Economics professor Steven Lewis also challenged the effectiveness of divestment. "The most effective means to effect change is through shareholder proxies," Lewis argued. He went on to explain that business in Sould be done by

## Isolation

The only pro-divestment speaker, teven Sowle '83, a member of the Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC), stated that institutional neutrality "isolates Williams from the outside world.'" He maintained that by investing in corCollege is already taking a stand., Continued on Page 6


Alumnus calls for divestment p. 3

INSIDE THE RECORD

## - Journalist amuses with Russian humor p. 4

- Comedians carouse - Little Leaguer through enchanted on the evening p. 5

College admits
Class of 1987, minorities down, New Yorkers up
by Christian K. Howlett Besides being tax day, last Friday was also D-Day for high school seniors waiting to hear from colleges. Williams mailed 1060 acceptance letters to approximately 26 percent of the total applic ant pool for the Class of 1987 .
Relatively more Southerners, foreigners and city residents than in previous years will be freshmen next year, according
to Admissions Director Phil to Adm
Assuming that about 50 perAssuming that about 50 percome, the College is aiming for a freshman class of 510, and a a fres ratio of 55 percent male and 45 percent female.
45 percent female.
The students who were accepted represent 47 states, accepted represent came from though appll 50 with New York, Massaall 50 , with New York, Massachusetts and California leading strong states, New Jersey and Connecticut, declined this year.

More local residents More local residents
There have been a number of other demographic shifts this year, Smith noted. The number Continued on Page 7


## Fear of Fleeing

Figures released this week reveal that housing transfers are down
percent this year. The Housing Committee has acknowedged the

 Transters are down. We've achieved that. But what have we
gaine? We suspect that fear, not unity, may be the force at work Cris Roosenraad has conceded that transters are down becuase people
are "atraid are arraid to risk it." In seeking ethos we got apprehension.
The policies which limit transter groups to two people and freshmen in houses betore transfers slant the ty two peoplem and too harshly.
House unity is fostered by improved with friends, and other positive inducements. Confining people to a house through fear, when they might be happier elsewhere, stimulates
apathy. These latest statistics are not good news. House unity is ag
But the current methods are taking us down the wrong path.
 by L. Rockwood



## LETTERS



Mn.
Political debate leaves colleges 'vulnerable'

|  |  |  | lege in October 1978: |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | ing conditions for Blacks-in line with the Sullivan Principles-improves their | teaching, tearning, and research. Such | $\begin{gathered} y \\ y \end{gathered}$ |
|  |  |  | is |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | up its essential qualities-facul dents, trustees, aiumni, paren |  |
|  |  | and scars withi |  |
|  |  | . . institutions of higher |  |
|  |  | cation. . . are har |  |
|  | confirms that it urged implementation of | the source of the problem. | gnize at what cost it |
|  | rat |  | , ist |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | diffifult conditions in which absolutes |  |  |
| Africa |  |  |  |
| ceals, or whether the pres. |  |  |  |
| nce of American companies that offer |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |

## Alum's 'real world' perspective: divest










 lics he relaed were staggering.



 ."Why does the Black population not band together
and demand justce?", we asked him. He replied that it was not so easy. Blacks may not
legally vote or hold elected office. The press is cen-

## Few Blacks can risk losing their

 jobs over political principle.sored by the government, and internal securtit laws
allow the police to arrest, imprison, ans banist Black allow the pollce to a arrest, imprrson, and abanish Black
spokesmen without rral.
Torture and murd


 an therefore hold only the oow.paying industrial and
 they are considered migrant laborers and hence must
Hive in specal Illock worker compunds shere they
are kept under close

 Jobs over political priniciple.





 Malachi and black Christans in his land
living a daily, suffering message of fath.
Subseauent research into South Africa simply
proved to methat he unted states with extensive






 American business eftorts to gatr reforms for
Blacks ane been weak and completely ineffective.


 great, U.S. .firms actualiy employ only one epercent
all
ankers



The Londion Thimes has called South Africa "a time
bomb of diconten

 establishing social justice. For exaxample, economic
grow
 of Black trade e uninen high.skill positions. The grow
or
crack-.down


Malach what Americans could doto help South Afrrica
find fustice and peace. .The oniy peaceetul solution
 Would not Black workers themselves suffer the
most from divestment?

 with us, they will see that we are brothers in christ,
and that eve nee deah other in $\mathrm{South} A$ Africa. Perhaps
then there will be change., nd that we ned each othe
neen there will be change.

Time for non-violent solutions grows short.
These words reminded me of the talk given by
 cession that faill from the master's table $\ldots$. What we
rankly want is to beable to sit at the tabie and decide
the menn with youll

Husiness in south Africa, its st impact alone wound boub be

 reeime in South Africa is socencerned about the ren
oval of investments that tit has made it illegal (pult shable by at teast tive years in prison) to publiciy cal
tor divestment.
 surely be abie to to find diner avenues ofsinvestinent
which would be equaliy profitable for the coilege-a
 I write in the firm beiefer thatititit timethe Wiliams
alumni, "the silent majority of the coilege commun



 As the debate comes to a climax this spring on the
Willims campus, alumnit eters and communiques




## nmwambeat Features/arts

| Funnymen bring New York style to night club$\qquad$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |



WCFM polishes image






## Were looking to hire 2 or $\mathbf{3}$ of the best from this year's class...

(MBA or Bachelor's degree)


MBI, Inc. wants two or three of the top individuals from this year's graduating class. We offer an unusual
paced expandinportunity to someone interested in a young and highly successful enterprise in a fast-
The Industry:
Direct marketing is a $\mathbf{5} 100$ billion industry. It accounts for more than $15 \%$ o all consumer purchases in America and more than $20 \%$ of total advertising
dollar volume. Well over half of the Fortune 500 companies are engaed in some way in direct marketing, yet the industry remains powerfully entrepreneurial - with th
rapid growth. rapia grow
The Company: $\begin{array}{ll}\text { MBI, Inc. is a medium-sized ( } \$ 100 \text { million in sales) privately-owned company } \\ \text { engaged exclusively in the cratiton and marketing of fine collectibles. The } \\ \text { business is young it was launched in } 1969 \text { and top division managers are now }\end{array}$ in their mide-30's and 40's. MBI's track record is one of outstanding growth in a highly competitive field

The Products: $\begin{aligned} & \text { Through its operating divisions, MBI markets fine collectibles of heirloom } \\ & \text { quality. Products include philatelic items, medallic art, fine china and crystal }\end{aligned}$ collector items and leather bound books of unsurpassed quality.

The Structure: Organization is on the Program Group basis, with Program Managers responsi be for individual programs. The structure offers a unique opportunity for lirecte experience ing wheren areas of business management (not avilable in

The Position:
Enry oo management is at the Assistant or Associate Program Manager leve epending upon experience. Assistants and Associates share in program Program Manager. Typically, a Program Group is comprised of the Program Manager and 1 or 2 Assistants and/or Associates. MBI is committed to the ternal

The Rewards:
Our view is that outstanding achievement should meet with outstanding
reward. Our success has been built on the excellent performance of a motireward. Our success has been built on the excellent performance of a moti-
vated, well-rewarded management team.

The successful candidate will be intelligent and highly self-motivated with entrepreneurial instincts and a high personal standard of excellence. A high energy level and a willingness to work hard are essential to keep pace with are crucial success factors. To the individual with proper motivation, we can provide the challenge that permits maximum development of each person's potential.
If you are a top individual who is interested in a truly outstanding career opportunity and would like to learn more
about MBI Inc send us your resume and a letter of introduction. We'll get back to you

Bill McEnery
Personnel Manager

MBI, Inc
47 Richards Avenue
Norwalk, CT 0685
(203) 853-2000

April 19, 1983
The Williams Record

## =Sports Shorts = Men's rugby divides squad to split RPI and smash Trinity



Crew sinks The men's novice heavy.
weight crew continued thelr
winnning ways, but the novice lightweights and but the the novicic
in Worcester
ind
 regata wirn
ticut College.
The novice heavyweighteigh
crussed
over a t o tour livent victict


mark. Conn finished first, Willi


McCLELLAND

$\qquad$

 Nomen








THECLIPSHOP HAIR SALON OF THE 80's

FOR A TERRIFIC
WAY TO FEEL

[^1]by Andrew Garfield
Sophomore Mike Coakley's 10th inning sacrifice fly scored co-captain David Nasser ' 83 with the winning run in Williams' 7.6 comeback victory over Union Wednesday
The Ephmen staked starting pitcher Bill Hugo ' 84 to an early one-run lead. With two out in the first inning, Mark White '84 and Mike Coakley walked and cocaptain Bob Brownell ' 83 singled in White.

Hugo stopped Union cold until the fifth when they manufactured a run from an error, a stolen base, a bunt and one hit. Williams reclaimed the lead in the seventh when shortstop Nasser singled and went to third on freshman Rob Coakley's single. Co-captain White drove in Nasser with a deep fly to right field.

## Lusardi homers

Hugo appeared to tire slightly n the eighth as Union scored two runs on a walk, two hits and

## Tennis

 undefeated after
## Tufts win

## by Chris Clarey

The tennis team maintained their undefeated status last week, running their record to 4 , with a solid $6-3$ win over ECAC win at Clark on Thursday.
williams' top four players were the key ingredients in the were the key ingredients in the
victory. Last year's AllAmerican number one player American number one player
Greg Zaff '84, playing in his first match of the season, led the Williams charge with a $6-3,6-2$ win over Tufts number one, Bill Friend. Number two player, Craig Hammond '85, downed Bruce Grossman 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 Number three, junior Brook Larmer, defeated Jon Niceforo 6-4, 6-2 and number four, senior co-captain Marc Sopher, bea Dave Kleiner 7-6, 6-2.

Tufts fight back
Tufts fought back to $4-3$ with wins by Scott Beardsley at
number five ( $6-4$ in the third) over Tim Rives ' 85 , number six John Dumbe ( $6-4,6-4$ ) over Tom Harrity ' 84 and the third doubles team of Alan Levenson and Phil Maloney ( $6-2,6-0$ ) over senior co-captain Kelton Burbank and freshman Tim Petersen.
However, Tufts attempted comeback was short-lived as Williams' number 2 tandem, Zaff and Hammond, sealed the overall match with an overpow ering $6-2,6-3$ win over Friend and Grossman. Larmer and Sopher widened the gap furthe with a tight 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 victory over Dumke and Steve Eisen stein in the day's last match.

Superior depth
The key to the Clark win was again the superior depth of Wil liams' top six singles players who all won in straight sets, and the tenacious play of the top two doubles teams: Hammond Rives and Larmer/Sopher both of which maintained their undefeated status.
a sacrifice fly. The junior pitcher hurled a spotless ninth inning, however, to complete a fine performance. Hugo allowed a total of six hits and
four walks while striking out four walks while striking out
three men. Rightfielder Lusardi ' 85 tied the game at three with his second home run of the year in as many games. It was a solo blast over the leftcenterfield fence in the bottom of the eighth inning.
After a scoreless ninth, the game went into extra innings. In the top of the tenth, Union hitters jumped all over Williams ace reliever David Moss ' 85 to score three runs. John DeLorenzo '84 came on to get the final two outs of the inning, but the prospects for Williams victory seemed dismal

Bats come alive
Williams, however, exploded in the bottom of the tenth. Lusardi singled and, after one out, pinch hitter Dick Hollington walked. Centerfielder Jeff Lilley ' 86 reached base on an error by the shortstop which enabled

## LACROSSE

## Men drowned by Tufts

by Paul Meeks
The men's varsity lacrosse team was edged, 12-9, by Tufts in a see-saw game during a Cole Field.
Tufts scored off the opening face-off and continued with three more unanswered tallies before Williams closed within two at 4-2 at the end of the first period. At the half, Tufts led, 8 3; and then 11-6 at the end of the third quarter.
Williams was in the game from start to finish and closed the gap to within two goals several times, but defensive lapses and a failure to consistently control the ball halted a comeback. As the final whistle sounded, it was too little too late, and Williams was defeated by a Tufts squad that was no better skilled nor dominant.

Sperry out for season Williams failed to consistently harass attackmen behind the net and Tufts' middies, left unguarded, were open for easy feeds. Brad DuPont '86 turned away 20 shots in the mud.
On clears and transition from defense to offense, Williams sorely missed the stickhandling of co-captain Bill Sperry '84, out for the season with a shoulder injury. Weak midfield defense also hampered Williams as Tufts' middies were allowed to penetrate too far at times.

## Laxwomen outlast Tufts

Through the rain, wind, and mud, the women's lacrosse team beat Tufts $8-7$ on Saturday
Williams led 8-3 at the half and weathered a tough Tufts second-half comeback to come out with the win.
Freshman Laura Rogers led the team with four goals, the second game in a row she has
scored four. Carrie Cento scored four. Carrie Cento ' 86 added a goal and three assists Coach Peel Hawthorne attrib effort, and commended

Anne Williams '86, who was brought up from the JV's just for this game.

Find the ball
"We just never gave up on the ball," said Hawthorne, "even when it was so muddy you could hardly find it.
"We anticipated better than they did on shots and passes and generally dominated the game," Hawthorne said.
The women travel to Union tomorrow, and hem at 2:00 on Saturday

Lusardi to score. Nasser was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Rob Coakley, who had three hits, then drilled a double to right scoring Hollington and Lilley and re-tying the game. Then ley and re-tying the game. Then intentionally to load the bases and Mike Coakley followed with the game-winning RBI.

Tuesday slugfest
On Tuesday, Williams came back from early 6-0 and 8-1 deficits to outslug Trinity 17-14. Mark White and the Coakley
brothers each had three hits while Brownell and Lusardi hit homers.

Lusardi and White knocked in four runs apiece. Kevin Morris ' 86 won the game in relief of John Hennigan '84. Moss registered a save as he relieved Morris in the ninth
A doubleheader against Tufts on Saturday was rained out. Snow permitting, the team plays Wesleyan at $3: 00$ at Weston field on Friday and W.P.I. away on Sunday in a makeup of an earlier rain out.

## Ramblings of a retired Little Leaguer

The last sport I d covered was basketball, but this was no basketball score. I'd also done soccer, but that didn't sound good either. It sounded like a football score, but this was springtime. Had the USFL invaded Williams College? "We kicked a field goal in the ninth inning," Briggs explained.
Oh year, now I remember.
Baseball. But 17-14?
a preseason interview while talking about the Ephs nconsistent pitching, Brigg had said," We ll hit Know."
Chalk one up for Coach Briggs.

17-14. The score brought back memories of my Little back memories of my Litte League AA bll. The where bat level above he one whe
ers hit the ball off tees
One might suppose that pitching instead of a tee the pitching would be low-scoring One might also suppose the pitchers could get the ball over the plate.
The typical batter in AA ball would walk, steal second, steal third and then stay there until he was forced in. Catchers had trouble throwing back to the pitcher, much less throwing out a runner at second.
Once I decided to try to confuse the other team by not stealing second on the first pitch after I walked. Everyone on the field thought I was crazy.

Let me give you some

## by John Clayton

For a minute I couldn't remember what sport I wa covering
vering. What sport I was
all over America. The least athletic person on the team. (On our team, it was the five least athletic players on the team, taking turns out there, while the good players played all games long in the infield. Our coach wanted to win.) The right fielder was the guy picking his nose. Or watching the birds. Or, hor rors of horrors, the girl on the team.

No Coach!
But he was out there in right, rying to find the ball, while scampered around the bases. Rounding second, I knew he was finding the ball. I would get a triple, but no more. didn't mind-at least I'd score in three walks
But I got to third and there was Coach waving me on Coach, don't do that! He'll get the ball into the infield, and they'll be able to do something with it! They'll th for sure! Coach?
He was waving me on because I was the last batter. Darkness was cancelling the game as soon as Istoppedrunning. If I didn't score, w would te the Ty Cobbs (dont ask me why AA teall named after old baseball playI So I kept running.
I th't matter - the catch didn't matter-the catcher ing to find the overthrown ball We beat the Ty Cobbs.
"Kevin Morris got the win, said Briggs. "He only had one bad inning -the seventh, when he nearly walked the whole side."
ondered if Kevin Morris had played AA ball

I mentioned the score the ext time I called home Sounds like AA, doesn't it? homer?" Mom didn't remember Neither did Dad.
"Sure you do-it was a grounder to right field... the game was being called tor darkness

Oh, I remember that," Dad said. "But the catcher caugh the ball. You were out by 30 feet.

John Clayton comers baseball for the II illiams Nees Office. He never got the knack of hilting
when the bell isnit on a ter

## The Williams Record

## Faculty urges ACSR past Sullivan Principles <br> \section*{by Daniel T. Keating}



## New frosh deans announced

The faculty endorsed the College's policy on selective divestment in South Africa and urged the College to expand beyond he Sullivan Principles in evauating companies' performance at last Wednesday's faculty meeting. The meeting stretched over $21 / 2$ hours.
The faculty expressed a range of opinions, including that the College should not take any stand and the claim that anything less than total divestment s "sheer illusion.
The original resolution passed the meeting, despite an alternative resolution and proposed amendments.
The resolution, sponsored by Professors Robert G. L. Waite, Raymond W. Baker, and Stephen R. Lewis, passed by a vote 56 to 32 with two abstentions.
Outside the workplace
Waite began the debate by saying that the faculty must come to some resolution on the issue of responsible investment. Full divestment from South Africa by the College has been a constant topic of debate on cam-
pus since a January hunge strike to force the College to divest.
He outlined the resolution's three parts. The first section formally sets forth opposition to racism in all forms. The second supports the College's position of selective divestment and morally responsible invest ment.
The third part calls for the Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility (ACSR) to move beyond the Sullivan Principles in evaluating com pally the resolution says the ACSR should look at are than the workplace in consider ing whether a company is work ing to change apartheid.
Lewis noted that the resolu tion was a compromise, saying it was done "by committee." He also stressed the expansion beyond the Sullivan Principles as the key aspect of the document.
Professor Russel H. Boster criticized the Waite/Baker/Le wis resolution for holding com Continued on Page 4

## College outbids all for

 rare 1776 documentThe Chapin Library made the purchase of the century, or o two centuries, last Friday when it obtained one of the finest original coples of the Declaration of Independence for $\$ 375,000$ a an auction at Christie's in New York City.
The document is one of 13 existing copies from the first run printing in 1776, and is one of only three copies considered by experts to be in "pristine condition."
In addition, the copy purchased by the College is one of only three privately-owned copies. One of those has been promised to Princeton, so only this and a private copy in New York were ever likely to be sold.
Chapin librarian Robert Volz, College President John Chandler and the College Development office to organDevelop ment office organized a alumni to buy the docum
20 alumni and friends.

Outbids Tokyo
Volz and Laurence Witten '48, who has extensive experience with international auctions and volunteered his services handled the bidding. The College outbid several private individ uals and a Japanese represe's fund-raising continued up to According to Volz, the College's und-ralsing contined up to 76 ltems to be auctioned and Volz was on the phone with the development office through item 74, soliciting more funds and determining exactly how much the College could bid.
Volz said the rare copy of the Declaration will complete the College's collection of early American government documents. The Chapin Library already possesses a copy from the original 1789 printing of the Bill of Rights and a "spectacular" 1777 copy of the Articles of Confederation.

In addition, Chapin houses a 1787 draft printing of the US Constitution which is considered the most important copy of the document since its owner, Virginia delegate George Mason wrote on the back his objections, which served as the basis for the Bill of Rights.
"This is not just history," said Volz. "These are the four foundations of our country. They're not just records, they mean something to us today."

This particular copy of the Declaration of Independence is unique because it was owned by the descendants of signer Joseph Hewes of North Carolina. Hewes wrote the words "decla ration of independence" on the back and, according to assistant librarian Wayne Hammond, this handwriting enhances the doc ument's market value.
some of the information in this article was reprinted from The Berkshire Eagle.

David C. Colby, assistant professor of political science, wil serve as Dean of Freshmen and Assistant Dean of the College for the 1983-84 academic year Robert D. Kavanaugh, assist ant professor of psychology who will be on sabbatical for 1983-84, will assume the position n 1984 and serve for an indefi ite period.
Cris T. Roosenraad is leaving that position this summer to become Dean of Students at Carleton College in Minnesota
The appointments were con firmed by the Trustees of the College and announced by Pres ident John W. Chandler at las week's faculty meeting.
Major qualifications for the

position of Dean of Freshman included 'psychological insight and maturity, according to Dean of the College Daniel O'Connor. "We were looking for someone who would be sensitive to student concerns," he said. O'Connor noted that Colby's chairmanship of the Colby Committee on sexual harassmen sideration in his appointment. The Colby Committee ined the College's disciplinary proceedings in light of the sex ual harassment issue and made recommendations to improve recommend
Colby began teaching here in 1977 and was reappointed to the faculty for four years in 1980. He

has published a number of pap ers on social welfare and minor ity issues and spoken at various conventions. He will assume the new position effective July 1. Colby earned his B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, his M.A. from Ohio University, and his Ph.D. from the
University of 1 innois in 1975 . He University of Illinois in 1975. He taught as an Assistant Profes-
sor of Political Science at State Sor of Poltical Sclence al State University College a Bufalo for two years before coming to

Series of appointments Kavanaugh came to Williams in 1976 as a specialist in develop mental psychology and has published numerous articles in that field. Following next year's sab batical, he will serve as Dean of Freshmen and Assistant Dean of the College for a series of one year appointments beginning July 1, 1984. Kavanaugh wa ywardede will becominms year. He will ber of Psychology ant Professor of Psycholog. Kavanaugh graduated Kavanaugh graduated from his Ph D in 1967 and received hity in 1974. He joined Univer sity in 1974. He joined the WillRmsearch associte years as a Research Institute in Ohio. Research Institute in Ohio. Neither Colby nor Kavanaug were available for commen this week.

## Robert D. Kavanaugh

## CC concedes Housing

y Christian Howlett and Jim Pea
After meeting with members of the Studen Housing Committee, the College Council voted $22-0-2$ last Thursday to give up most of its contro of the Committee, as outlined in the Council's constitution
College Council officers explained that the 15 house presidents who make up half of the Housing Committee no longer want the Council to control selection of the Committee's co-chairmen.
In reality, however, the Committee has not reported to the Council for some time. Last year
the Committee on Undergraduate Life (CUL)
made the Housing Committee its sub-committee inaugurating bitter controversy between the two groups.
Earlier this week CUL Chairman Cris Roosenraad complained that the Council "fundamentally misunderstands the nature of studentfaculty committees at Williams.
Traditionally the Council has elected the two Housing Committee chairmen, but under its new rules the College Council will only recommend candidates while final selection will be made by the Committee's members.

- Harvard
strike
- Fred Stocking
looks back p. 5
> - College names basketball coach
p. 8

April 26, 1983

## Billsville

by L. Rockwood

The Williams Record

## College patriotism

 glowingly point to "firsts", "oldests", and ""nily knowns". They haveto
use prestige to oompete with each other for students and gifts. Ironi-
cally, that sort of atitude sometimes makes students seem less mportant.
Buthlitams, the things we brag about are a library designed to
be comfortable, our lack of fraternitles, our strong acedem be comfortable, our lack of fraternities, our strong a a ademics, and our
student/facully rela
the other way around. the othe way around.
We therefore have some misgivings about our recent purchase of
the Declaration of Independence. although not about the article itself.
This purchase is an important symbol
 is becoming a leader in rare documents, and we applaud this latest
addition, which will add to an already considerable collection of Amerl-
cana. We realize that donars cana. We realize that donors gave 375,000 dollars for its purchase that
would not have been given otherwise. That kind of spontaneous interest
in the school is reassuring the school is reassuring.
We have no quibble with
We have no quilble with so important a purchase, but we hope the
school will maintain titc current teprspective. Rishnt now, Williams seems more concerned with siturrent pemerspective. Rind sight now, williams seems
tangibie institutional prestige. That is the way it thation than its less
thould be.


## LETTERS

Confused








 right now.
rier ther
Bill Wright 'st
Omitted






features.
Photochathy
ADVERTISNG
advertisi
BLSNESS
MANAGER......
SUBCRIPTIOVS




by Grodzins


The Williams Record 0

## Reagan's defense plan: sci-fi fantasy




 ing the Cold wa
brink of disaste






 Die, it would, tor the following reasons, be ane
dangerous addition to the nuclear scenario:
 warneads were to get thruwh , the resulting destrumtion


 aniel Peris is currently a member of Williams College called MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction) has suc

## Students question non-tenuring of Katz

| An open |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Volume of his work is prodiglous; he has | hown |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | (ents, more encoura ing |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | We strenuously protest the | ment provided something of a "cour- tesy" in informing Professor Katz ahead |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Katz, we feel com pelled to write you out of our concern for | been consistently excellent. Those of us who know his field can attest to his grow. ing international reputation. | reveals. | he tenure process in the Reli tment which Professor Katz's |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | whel mingly high student opinion of him, |
| Besides his obvious mastery in his field, several factors distinguish Professor Katz as an unusually good teacher. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | performance have summarized the opin. laudatory. In end.ofsemester course recelved higher marks than both the department and schoob wide averages;and his marks have risen steadily durng his time at Willams. In a department especially significant that he gets highmarks tor providing a challenging learn. ing experience. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | classroom experience at Williams- |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Besides his obvious mastery in his Hela, several factors distinguish Protes.sor Katz as an unusually good teacher. His ability to find helpful examples andanalogles that communicate complex |  |  |
| This article, written by Andrew Levin' 83 Steven Sowele B3, and Fran Toler B4. wassubmitued with he signatures of 72 Willii ams College sudens. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |

April 26, 1983

## Faculty debates South African investment issue



Professor
Professor John F. Reichert,
anothe sponor of the cubsti-
tute resolution, objected that


CC concedes Housing Comm.

 - • -
 and and
 MBA UNION

Schenectady, New York

Students serious about their long-term career know they need
to impress their next employer. They also value an education that allows them to grow into top leve
of management. The MBA Program at Union College offers a balance between valuable entry of the managerial process. At Union students are encouraged to acquire some depth in an
area of interest to them. With in area or interest to them. they choose from concentrations in Management Planning and Control, Production Management, In
ternational Management, and Computer Information Systems.

For information write or call (518) 370-6235 J. Schmee, Director Institute of Administration and Management
Last round for the award of stipends is May 31, 1983.

The core in Health Systems Man agement, one of a handful of ac-
credited programs in New York State, prepares students for an exciting career in the expanding
field of managing the nation's health services. Consider the MBA at Union You may qualify for a partial
tuition waiver or for a graduate assistantship with a full tuition waiver and a stipend. GMAT
scores, a good undergraduate GPA scores, a good undergraduate GPA
and three recommendations are required for admission. We want to make it possible for good
students to attend a small, students to attend a small, high quality progral without
their financial means.




April 26, 1983


## Basketball star named new coach



Mary Elien Mahoney ' 86 and Lindsay Rockwood' 85 led the pack in the high hurdes, and unimalely won in race. Willams women won the meet, 84-7
(Lockwood)

## Tracksters split with Trinity

Williams' all-time leading corer Harry Sheehy III ha been named as the new head basketball coach, Athletic Director Robert Peck an nounced Friday.
Sheehy, who graduated in 1979, is one of the best who ever played the game at the college. He set and continues to hold three college scoring records including career scoring recor $(1,391)$, season scoring record (506), and highest career aver age (21.1);
The 6'4" guard amassed allstar honors that included All New England, All-East and Honorable Mention All Ame ECAC Honor Roll for his performances in individual perfor
"A real pro"
Peck, who was Sheehy' coach as a freshman, said he is 'extremely pleased that Harry will be returning to join our athletic program. Harry has had a lot of worldwide expe lence. He has grown and matured as a young man from a student to a real pro. He will be very effective in his relation ships with students.
"He made me a great coach when he was a freshman," recalled Peck. "I'm looking for ward to him making me a grea athletic director.
Peck says the decision to hire Sheehy for the position came after an exhaustive search that ncluded consideration of more than 180 applications
"Do Williams proud" Sheehy succeeds Curtis W Tong, head coach at Williams since 1973, who is leaving Will Athletic Director at Pomona Pitzer College in California Tong, who was Sheehy's var ity coach at Williams, says he is "delighted with the news tha Harry is the new coach. I think I speak for the entire basketbal program, including those who have played in the past and those who are here now, when say that. Harry is an energetic enthusiastic and ethical young man who loves and knows bas ketball and will do William proud

Coach Sheehy will be ver good for the program," said co captain John McNicholas '84 "He's energetic and has som good ideas.'

Fellow co-captain Art Pidori ano ' 84 said, "Coach Sheehy has a sound background, and should be good communicating with the players. I'm looking for ward to next year.

The Berkshire Eagle reported on Wednesday that Sheehy and Reggie Minton assistant in Colorado Sprinc Academy in Colorado Springs, were the two positions
The Eagle reported on Friday that Minton had taken the head coaching position at Dart mouth clearing the path for Sheehy at Williams.

Athletes in Action
After his graduation from Williams, Sheehy joined the Athletes-in-Action basketbal organization, the athletic minis try of the Campus Crusade fo Christ.
As a player for Athletes-in Action, Sheehy continued his record setting ways. He hold every season and career scor ing record for Athletes-in. up of top-flight former made up orers. In addition to holding players. In adarton to holding the records for most points in season ( 1,600 ) and highest career average ( 22.5 ppg ), he is third in career assists and second in career steals. He was named Most Valuable Player in 10 tournaments while with Athletes-in-Action, including series against Poland, Greece Hungary and France.
Since 1978 he has lived in Can ada working with the Athletes in-Action Canada basketball team, playing and serving a assistant coach as well as directing the organization's speaking program. This year an ankle injury sidelined him as a player
Sheehy is well-known for his speaking skills, having dell vered hundreds of speeches on behalf of Athletes-in-Action. He is also remembered at Williams for his well-developed sense o humor.
y Andrew Garfield

## Lindsay Rockwood '85, with a

 part in five wins, led the women's track team to a 75-51 victory over Trinity on Saturday while the men were narrowly edged out $84-71$. Tomas 'Alejandro '83 excelled for Williams in a losing cause.Rockwood won the high jump, the long jump, the 400 hurdles and took second in the high hurdles. She was also part of team victories in the 400 meter and one mile relays.
Melanie Taylor ' 83 won the 100 and 200 meter sprints and was part of the 400 meter relay win. Rockwood in the high hurdles

## Crew:

## Women romped; men swamped

by Lee Farbman
The annual Little Three regatta was held on Saturday at the Williams race course in Pittsfield. On the men's side, the novice lightweight eight event was won by Williams, with both the Eph novice heavy weights and the varsity heavyweights finishing second. In the women's races, the Williams novice and varsity eights won, the junior varsity fours finished second and third, and the novice four finished third.
and was second to the sophomore star in the long jump. Mahoney took third in the high jump.

Alejandro anchors Ephs For the men, Alejandro won the 100 and 200 meter sprints and anchored the 400 relay victory. Kevin Jenkins ' 85 won the 400 meter run, Brian Angle ' 84 won the 1500 and Ian Brzezinski 86 won the 5000 . Williams also took first place in the one mile relay.

Williams won only 2 of 8 field events. Junior Greg Lao's $13^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$ jump won the pole vault and outdistance his competition in
the high jump.
An injury to star runner Bo Parker ' 84 hampered Williams, according to Coach Dick Far ley. But, although the Ephmen came up short, Farley was con with a cant say Im happy aged by our performance,"
Both the men's and women's teams will face the dual chal enge of Amherst and Wesleyan next Saturday at home. The feld events will begin at noon and the running events wil 'dog at two. While Farley doesn't know too much about he competiton, he predicts Wesleyan to be competitive.

The men's freshman lightweight eight event pitted Wil liams against arch-rival Amherst, as Wesleyan had only freshman heavyweights. Amherst opened a lead from the start, as they went out at a rating of 36 strokes per minute.

But the Lord Jeffs were not able to sustain such a pace, and the Ephs, rowing at a steady 32 , caught and passed them by the 1500 meter mark. Amherst had a strong sprint at the end, but Williams was able to hold on for
two second margin of victory The varsity heavyweight race was neck and neck for virtually the whole 2000 meters. Williams held a slim, two seat lead over Amherst for the first half of the race, with Wesleyan only three or four more seats back
Amherst pulled even at the halfway point, and the two boats raced evenly for another 200 meters. But Amherst Slowly pulled ahead to a half-length ad with 400 meter tog

Continued on Page 7

## Renaissance racqueteer-Greg Zaff

by Mark Averitt "I'm not that serious about tennis," " claims 1982 Division III Tennis All-American Greg Zaff, but squash-that's what I njoy doing most in the world. Unfortunately, the world seems o care a lot more about tennis." Zaff, a junior, has always gone his own way regardless of he popular trend and he was finally rewarded this month when he appeared in the April 4 dition of Sport's Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" section.
Zaff became a tennis AllAmerican his sophomore year on the strength of a $10-0$ regular season record
Zaff's squash career has been characterized by consistent improvement. He's been the his arrival. After a 10-9 record in his first year, Zaff posted 16.3 and 17-3 marks. As a junior, Zaff inished fifth in the intercolle. date championship, winning the consolation bracket of the

National Individual tournament in Princeton,' N.J

Turning pro
Zaff has been playing the bi names in squash (like Har vard's Kenton Jernigan, the number one collegiate player a a freshman who serves as a fre quent opponent for Zaff over vacations) on an informalbasis for the past couple of years and has been faring well enough against them to consider golng on the pro tour. Now what wa once a distint possolution with Zaff.
Zaff.
Zaff is in the squash courts s much that his fellow student think him a bit peculiar. "Bu that's what I enjoy most," Za at Williams are studying to be doctors or lawyers, but I'm on doctors or lawyers, but Im on my own training program. My dream is to keep an apartmen
in New York City while travel ling around the country playing in squash tournaments-and striving for number one.'


This picture of Greg Zaff ' 84 appeared in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's "Faces In the Crowd," commend enile making Division III All-America in both

## Marcus resigns

Citing the pressure of work, George Marcus has announced that th
"Being on the faculty and coaching crew is like two full-time jobs," said Marcus. "It's got ten to the point where I can't juggle them any more.'
The Athletic Department is now searching for a successor. "They got me for pretty cheap," Marcus said. "I don't think they'll be able to find anyone else on the faculty who is willing or able to coach. They will probably have to bring someone in
Marcus was the first women s coach at Willi ams, starting in 1971, the first year women were admitted to the freshman class.

Good teams
Marcus remembered some of his better teams: "Out second year was fairly remarkable. We had only two people with previous row ing experience, yet we sent two people to the nationals, and finished third in the East
"The clubs with Sue Tuttle in the mid-' 70 's and the late ' 70 's-early ' 80 's teams were also very good. . . actually, I ve had high regard for every crew I've coached.
"My goal for every crew has been that they will seek to excel," said Marcus, "and I hope they continue to do that. I'll still be close to the program.'

# The Williams Record <br> Vol. 96, No. 26 <br> USPA 684-680 

## 

WIIliam J. Bonnett '65
humanities in the nation's schools and universities. He was appointed to the post by President Reagan in 1981.
After graduating from Williams, Bennett attended graduate school in philosophy at the University of Texas at Austin. School and earned his J.D. in School and earned his J.D. In 1971. From 1972-76, Bennett was an assistant professor of philosophy at Boston University as dent there.

## Review

## "Anything you want" at Chapin

by Michael Govan
The activism of the ' 60 's has passed. And while the presence of non-registrants and hunger strikers among us may point out
that we haven't lapsed into complete apathy, today our interest in a campus issue has an aver half. "All that junk like peace

and love is just an aggravation," sang Arlo Guthrie last Saturday night during his Spring Weekend concert.

Guthrie and his superb band Shenandoah played for two hours and 50 minutes to a full, though not packed, Chapin Hall. The Williams crowd was pleased, and Guthrie came back

Philosophy of time
Arlo seemed rusty, as did his band, during much of the first band, during much of the first hail of the concert, although that did nothing to detract from the crowd's enjoyment of such favorites as "City of New "Tambourine Man." Guthrie kept the crowd allve with his usual wit and charm, employing his down-home manner of hiseech to discuss bold topical politics and the philosophy of time.
The first half of the concert suffered from a noticeable lack of both energy and drive. The few highlights consisted of a lively solo, by "Terry on the drums," and solos on trombone and spoons during the last plece before intermission. Guthrie perked up for the second half, however, delivering powerful

Continued on Page 4

## INSIDE THE RECORD

Off on many tangents
p. 2
Waite on Hitler's diaries
p. 3
"Paine" a pleasure
p. 4
Track and tennis triumph
p. 10


Robert Coles
He has also taught philosophy and law at a number of other colleges, including the University of Southern Mississippl, the University of Texas and Harvard. He has consulted with many secondary schools on quality in curriculum develop. ment.

More humanities needed
More humanities needed
As head of NEH, Bennett is strongly committed to festering a renewed emphasis on the humanities. In an interview with Herbert Mitgang in The

Now Yorik Times, Bennett said, My concern is that we are not eaching the groundwork sufficiently in the humanities... Stuents in high schools and colleges should be exposed to literature, and a foreign, if not ancient, language.'
Before his appointment to the NEH, Bennett was Director of the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park, N.C., which he had been associated with since its early plan ring stages in 1976. The National Humanities Center is an institute for advanced study In the humanities which brings together $40-50$ visiting scholars each year for Individual esearch and exchange of ideas. The selection of the Commencement speaker is made by the President and Trustees with the advice of the Honorary Degrees Committee. Anyone mittee for honorary nominations. The Commence nominations. The commenceers are chosen from those to be rs are chosen from those to be Committee is composed of the Current faculty members, three tudents and College Marshall Frederick Rudolph.

## Declaration bid exhausts gifts

It was a close call
When the gavel dropped on the College's $\$ 375,000$ bld for the Declaration of Independence two weeks ago, the College had spent all but $\$ 5,000$ of the money pledged for the document.
"That was the last bid we could have made," said Howland Swift of the Development Office. "The next bid would have gone up by $\$ 10,000$."
The total purchase price of $\$ 412,500$ included the $\$ 375,000$ hammer price plus Christie's ten percent commission.
The purchase culminated six weeks of preparation which began when Chapin Rare Books Librarian Robert Volz heard of the document's existence. A week later, with plctures and notes from Christie's in hand, he approached President John Chandler and Director of Development John Pritchard. The search for contributions was on.
Volz feels the money was extremely well-spent, that owning a copy is "more important than people realize." The donors 'wanted it because they believed in the Declaration and in the Constitution as something that ought to be studied and read and pondered. Many people will be reading those documents for the first time."
Some visitors may be surprised not to see signatures covering the bottom of our copy of the Declaration. Volz explained, "The copy that you see at the National Archives, signed by 56 people, was not done untll August 2, 1776. . . . The actual Declaration 0 Independence consists of those coples printed the night of July 4. And we have one of them." Those copies represent the Declara tion's official promulgation, he said.
The College's purchase landed in the pages of local papers, the Bocton Globe, the New York TImes, and United Press Internation al's wire service, among others. Volz has been pleased with the coverage so far, which he says has been "mostly factual," except that most articles neglect to mention the premium when they list the price.
Although some newspapers have reported that Chapin Library is now the only library to own copies of the Bill of Rights, the Articles of Confederation, the Constitution and the Declara "Wen of Independence, Volz does not make that claim. He said We will be the only Mbrary that puts all four founic suow ments together and makes them avallab for public viewing and reading.'
Volz hopes that the Declaration will increase interest in Chapin Library. Student traffic in the last week has been tre mendous, he said, and there has even been talk of basing a course around the founding four documents.
The Declaration joins a Chapin collection which Volz estimates is worth "about $\$ 30$ million." This collection is main talned by Volz, a full-time assistant, and student employees, of which there are now four. The total administrative budget which comes also has two endowed funds for specific purchases, Library also has two endowed funds for spe
which generate a total of about $\$ 2,000$ a year.

## A better Baxter

Saxin


## Tangents





|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { iel T. Keatin } \\ & \text { Jon S. Tiga } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | Business Phill |
| Jeffrey H. Br | ma |
|  | SUBSCRIPTI |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| ndre |  |
| Da |  |



Hitler and the need for authenticity






 (5) Does the document fit the personal.
ty
teon the illegeg author? would he have Lien Ilkely to have written IIt? Lincoln.












 Hitler was not in physical condition to
write the kind of document tis purveyors

 Robert G. L. Watte and The Los

## Self-questioning: the human truth

by John witter Donovan
Ihave onten wished tolmpress number ofldeas upo



 dea or value that everyone should stare. Ithus simul




John Witter Donovan isa Studio Art major at William:
$\underset{\substack{\text { John Wither Donovan isf } \\ \text { College in the } \\ \text { Clast of } 1984}}{\text { and }}$
$\qquad$









 possible goals, values,
worst oconolvalu) possil
concevable actualtity
These are the deas., then, that I wish to orter the
 therr absolute truth, I belleve that everyone can tind a
certaln amount on truth and direction in some or all or
what $I$ have sald.

## Parkhurst helps bring College Museum alive

## Paine fuses complex elements

'Rich mosaic of sight, sound, and movement'


## Arlo Guthrie charms Chapin



"Anybody who's not afraid to turn around is a friend of mine ... including people
colleges."



New addition both imaginative and practical

 mame mix wix


 mimmammanimex
 and




Midadebury
 Sroessor or art, created a sculpture he calle "Way
reporonst Number one. The Maldoleury Campus
flatrernn many sudents have called It other, less





 the student body and the Student Forum voted for its
location.
The Campus quoted Dean of Arts and Humantles

 and cin A Univeraty of lilnois







Nuclear fusion field gets hotter


THECLIPSHIOP
Hair Salon of the 80's For He and She

## For Look That Makes Sense

CALL for an appointment or just WALK IN

## STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Williamstown.
458.9167

Pillsifield. MA
$413.43-986$
$413-447-056$

Record Review
Reed explores HEARTS


May 3, 1983
The Williams Record


## Track romps to Little Three title

The men's track team ably defeated archrivals Amherst and Wesleyan in the annual Little Three spring track meet.
The Ephmen chalked up 77 points to Amherst's 57 and Wesleyan's 56 at Saturday's meet at Weston Field. The Wesleyan women's team managed a 5 -point lead over Williams in the final score, $69-64$, with Amherst completing
the tally with 25 points. the tally with 25 points.

Alejandro double winner
On the Men's track events, Tomas Alejandro trlumphed in both the 100 -yard dash and the 200 meter race. He and Amherst's Lyons were the Lyons won both the for the Men's events; Lyons won both the high jump and the triple Jump.
In other track events, the Williams team won the 400 meter relay and placed second in the one-mille relay. Junior Bo Parker won the 1500 meter with a 3:57.0. Junior Ken James also triumphed in the 110 hurdles. Moreover, freshman Clark Otley provided team points in three events with third-place finishes in the pole vault, 100 -yard dash, and the 200 -meter race. In the field events, Bernie Krause ' 84 won in the hammer event and captured third in the shotput. John Campbell ' 84 won the pole vault while Jeff Congdon ' 84 threw the Javelin $1791 /$ ', to win that event.

## Rockwood leads women

For the women, Lindsay Rockwood '85 contributed a win in the high jump, seconds in the 100 hurdles and 400 hurdles, and a third in the long jump.
Wesleyan dominated the remaining fleld events with their wins in the shotput, Javelin, and discus, and a first-place finish in the long ump.
In the track events, senior Melanie Taylor won the 100-yard dash in 13.0 seconds and placed second in the 200 meter race. Amy Doherty ' 84 won the 1500 while teammates Mary Ellen Mahoney ' 86 and Susan Bragdon ' 83 won the 100 hurdles and 3000 meter race, respectlvely. Freshman Mary Keller achieved two third-place finishes in the 800 and 1500 meter races as well.


## Walks plague batsmen

## by John Clayton and Andrew Garfield

Hitting well but plagued by walks, the baseball team went walks, the baseball team went splitting with Bates on Saturday and losing to Colby Friday. and losing to Colby Friday.
For the weekend," sald WIIliams Coach Jim Briggs, "In three games we had 36 hits but
let up 30 walks. If we had some let up 30 walks. If we had some pitching to go with this
Junior John Hennigan pitched the first Bates game, walking eleven batters in seven innings. Five of Bates' runs were caused by walks. Hennigan walked four

In the second inning, when Bates scored their first two runs.
Third baseman Brian Rutledge ' 85 was the Ephs' offensive star in the first game, going two-for-three.

Nine-run Inning
A nine-run, nine-hit sixth inning propelled Williams to the second game victory. "All nine hits were wicked shots," sald Coach Briggs.
Senior co-captain Bob Brownell capped off the inning with a 400 -foot three run homer. Rob Coakley ' 86 had a two-RBI double, and Phill Lusardi ' 85 had a one-RBI double.

Lusardi also added a one-run homer In the fourth. Rob Coakley was four for five on the day, Loule Nasser ' 83 and Mark White ' 84 each went three for five.
Kevin Morris (2-1) pitched the whole game, walking elght.
Williams pitchers gave up 13 hits and ten walks in the Colby game.
'We walked six leadoff hitters," sald Briggs, "and all of them scored.'

Junior Bill Hugo started for Williams, and was given a 4-1 lead in the top of the fourth. But he walked the first three batters in the bottom of that inning, and Colby went on to score five runs.
Williams regained the lead at $9-8$ in the sixth, but Eph pitchers Steve Watson, Dave Moss, and Rob Coakley could not contain the Mules.
Rob Coakley was the offensive star for Williams, going two for four with a home run. Brother Mike Coakley ' 85 went three for five, Lusardi was three for four, and White was two for four.

Earller in the week, home runs by Brownell and White and six innings of one-hit pitching by John Delorenzo '84 led Williams in a win over Southern Vermont Wednesday.
Brownell had a three-run homer in the fourth inning, into the bleachers deep down the left-field line. The homer followed a walk to White and a pltcher's error that allowe Mike Coakley to reach IIrst.

White had a two-run blast
Continued on Page 9

## Tennis wins NESCAC

Williams entered the weekend NESCAC tourney with the highWilliams entered the weekend NESCAC tourney with the high-
est number of seeds of any team in the draw. Competing against est number of seeds of any team in the draw. Competing against 10 other New england colleges, Whliams won 3 or the 6 single doubles draws. Williams finished with 25 points and second place doubles draws.
Greg Zaff ' 84 and Craig Hammond ' 85 captured the B doubles crown in a tough 3 set final against Trinity. Brook Larmer ' 84 teamed up with Mark Sopher ' 83 to take the A doubles and earn a berth at the Division III Nationals in two weeks.
Sopher, a number 1 seed, defeated his Amherst opponent in three sets to take the D draw singles. Tim Rives ' 85 won the E class soundly. As number 3 seed he crulsed through in straight sets. Unseeded Tom Harrity '84 posted a three-set victory over Amherst's number 6 player to take the final draw.
After falling behind 3-1 in the singles at Trinity on Wednesday, Williams stormed back to take the remaining two singles matches and sweep the 3 doubles matches.
The team finishes its regular season with three home matches this week They face Albany on Tuesday, Wesleyan on Saturday, and Colgate on Sunday.

## Wesleyan edges laxwomen

Despite an incredible come- 3 goals and making severa back in which Williams scored "critical offensive and defen eight goals in five minutes, the Ephwomen lost to Wesleyan 13 12 on Saturday. The loss drops Williams' record to 3-3.
According to Coach Peel Hawthorne, Williams was sluggish" at the outset of the match. Wesleyan put in five goals in the first six minutes to lead $9-4$ at halftime
Co-captain Bea Fuller ' 83 led the second-half charge, scoring ve plays." Alison Earle ' 84 and Cary Cento ' 86 also had 3 goals aplece.
Williams lost on Tuesday to Trinity 12-9 in spite of 3 goals by Laura Rogers ' 86 and 16 saves by goalle Beth Flynn '83. Hawthorne comments that "we haven't been able to put two good haves together." The team plays at Union on Tuesday and at Middlebury on Thursday.

## CORRECTION:

Incoming basketball coach Harry Sheehy graduated from Williams Class of 1975. Last week's Record incorrectly identified Sheehy's class.

## The Williams Record

## WAAC asks senior class to withhold donations

$W$ rilten by Jeff Brainard; reported by Brainard and Jon Tigar

The Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition (WAAC) distributed a letter to the senior class last week asking it to sign a pledge not to donate money to Williams untll the College divests from all companies and banks doing business with South Africa. So far, 25 seniors have signed, according to WAAC spokesman Geoff Mamlet '83.
A group of 23 seniors responded with a letter asking the class to ignore WAAC's request. The letter said that students can support the College but still continue to work for social change as alumni. The seniors who signed said that many of them favor some kind of divestment but are opposed to NAAC's proposal.
WAAC made the same prop osal in 1978 and 1982. According to the administration this year's 1978 set an all-time record high for selass flve years out of willi. or a class IVe ylil too realy to tell ams, but ths boycott will have any effect.
"A moral question" ment in South Africa is not con. ment in South Airica is noth the values that the Coneze urands lor. because chuse investments bupport partheld.
"Investment in South Africa thus becomes a moral question rather than simply a inancial one, the let ging to Williams that by not giving to Wiliams, seniors "will be helping the col lege torene" its values.'

A number of faculty and administration members sald they oppose WAAC's proposal, because, among other reasons, the endowment contributes 40 percent of each student's educational expense
"After all the discussions of the past year, not to mention the years preceding, said Dean of "to college DAAC still reduces to see that wancill the issue to a single confict between moraman, onsiderahand, and thatclal tills me with tons, on the olher, frustration. What, atter all, was the point of all the meetings many of us falthfully attended?" President John Chandler called the move "Implicitly selfish" because he says it denies the future generations of students the same benefits that the signers have benefits
enjoyed.

Escrow account
John Small '83, current College Council Treasurer and candidate for Class Treasurer made yet a third proposal, tha the senior class put the funds it would otherwise donate to its class fund into an escrow account which would not be turned over to the College until it divested from companies and banks doing business in South Africa and exhibited seriou commitment and progres ment." Small noted that the class fund which he proposes to put in escrow would be used only to fund class reunions. How ever, Derede Arthur '83, a WAAC spokesperson, said that WAAC may encourage senior to put all donations to the Col
lege into such an account. She also said WAAC is looking at model escrow accounts, such a the one set up by Harvar seniors protesting apartheid this spring.
Seniors have made pledges not to give to Williams before with mixed results. Between 100 and 150 seniors signed a pledge in 1978 not to contribute, accordIng to Director of Alumni Relations Craig Lewis. He said he was told by 1978 Class Agent John Farmakis that about 50 of those graduates are still opposing giving money because of the College's investment pollicies. Its first year out, 49 percent of the Class of 1978 donated, which Lewis sald was lower than expected. This year its participation rate was 56 percent, still lower than the average for al classes, 65 percent. However the amount it contributed this year set the record mentioned above. Lewis said it was too early to judge what the mixed results meant for futur
fundraising.

Effect on giving
Sixty graduates of the Class of 1982 signed a similar petition The class's partipa percent this year was 43 perce the although Lewls amber of other low ingure ta factors.
Lew is
noted that many alumni were upset when the Co lege abolished fraternities and introduced coeducation. Many stopped giving money, bu Lewis said there never was any large effect on overall giving.
"The more distant graduates get from Williams in time and geography, Chandler sald, the more they appreclate that there are legitimate grounds for disagreement .... and contributhey judge Williams contribu

Continued on Page 4


## day night. <br> Wiesel: survival in a hostile history <br> by David Kleit

"In order for us not gomad, we must cure the world of madness," survivor Elie Wiesel Wednes said renore a packed Chapin Hall audience. Speaking on "The Jewish history and human conditions," Wiesel asserted that Jewish history and human history have become one. In the past the belief that there were difierel.
to events like the Nazi regime, sald wis to one people affects all. . "Now we know that whatever happens toes not stop," he sald. once evil is allowed to act and relthed persecution has been Wiesel commented that every methain "Jewish tradition has used to destroy Jews, but the Jish history there is no period always invented responses. I Jond of that tradition,' he sald without response to suffering. 1 ampraditional strength Wiel sees that tradition "I cannot be the one to cut the link. I have on what happened, he sala, ' cadition. What right have Ito give up? mit Wis Elte Wiel was camps. His many books dea witz and Buchenwaid concen human suffering.
with the questions ralsed with all people who suffer," Wiesel noted I try to be involved with all must be involved.
Wednesday. "As a Jew, I leel I must be invoived.
The importance of people was a major topic for Wiesel. "We must The importance of people was a major "In spite of everything I do
wager on humanity," he maintained. "In belleve that any human being is more important than all the words I
could tell you.

Beyond words
He also commented on the term "holocaust" which he bimself introduced years ago. "I feel regret because I introduced it. I wanted to show it was beyond words. I wanted to bring in the mystical element," said Wiesel.
However, he said that now he objects to the term, since it has been cheapened. "I cannot use it anymore," he added.
Wiesel opened and closed his lecture with the disclaimer that he had questions and not answers to give. "The essence of man is to be a question, and the essence of the question is to be without answer," he concluded.

## Nuclear freeze began here

## by Chris Howlett

The dream of a number of Williamstown residents took a great leap forward Thursday when the US House of Representatives passed a resolution calling for a negotlated US-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze.
That resolution was the culmination of years of nuclear freeze activism on both national and local levels. In fact, the national freeze movement got its initial push in Massachusets, in, among other places, Berkshire County.
In 1980 a small group concerned about nuclear proliferation formed in Williamstown, working mostly through the local churches to alert people to their fears. They met regularly and one day Jean Gordon, then assistant professor of mathe matics at Williams, came to their meeting and old them about a group she knew, the Traprock Peace Center in Deerfeld, Mas

## Ballot drive

The Williamstown contingent invited Traprock activists up and between the two groups the idea of a nuclear freeze referendum was orn. Concerned volunteers, including Gordon and hundreds of Willams stares to place the months collecting enty ballot.
question on the count of their efforts a referendum
As a result of their efforts a referendum appeared on the Berkshire County ballot in November 1981, requesting the Presient Union United States to propose to the Soviet Union ments appeared in Franklin and Hampshire

## countles and al

 cent margin. untry where it was voted on by the citizens," explained Judith Ann Scheckel of the Traprock Peace Center.This is wonderful
"When the peace groups around the nation found out, they said "This is wonderful,' " and concentrated their efforts on getting similar referendums in other parts of the country, scheckel said "We really sparked a prairie fire."
Scheckel added that the Williams students had played an important role as volunteer can vassers. "That really helped our campaign at the last minute," she said. "They were a tremendous boost."
Assistant Professor of Biology Barton Slatko has been active in the nuclear freeze movemen for some time, and he explains that his "roles have been to play educator and organizer." He works with the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Office, canvassing and calling legislators, and often gives talks on the dangers of nuclear war to loca school, church and business groups
This past Winter Study Slatko also taught a course on the nuclear arms race.
Commenting on the House 's recent freeze reso lution, he said, "I think it's a big step forward. This resolution may once and for all point us in the right direction.'
"It doesn't mean our work is done," he added "This is just going to push us further."


The Williams Record

## The Wrong Victim

WAAC's recent letter to seniors asking them to withold their contri-
utions to the College pending divestment from companies which do butions to the College Pending divestment from companies which do
business in South Africa hurts the cchool for the sake of one issue, and
raises that issue above all others in inportan raises that issue above all others in importance. Investment policicy is an
important issue-but not the issue at hand. The withholding of fund an inappropriate tactic because-if successful-it affects primarily the quality of a williams education, and secondarily, if at all, the school's
portiolio. lege's current operating expenses., to the extent that they support at
eeast forty percent of each student's education. To reduce alumnigivis. least forty percent of each student's education. To reduce alumni giving
would drastically affect students here in three ways-tuition would rise to cover the loss, the quality of the education would decline, or both. In addititon, it is sunikely
level of financial aid.
WAAC members, as have their peers, have benefited from the pack.
age of opportunities made possible by alumni gifts. To receive this age of opportunities made possible by alumni gifts. To receive this
benefit and deny itto future students is isnafair and inconsistent. Further,
witholding money requires no sacrifice on the part of those who withholiding money requires no sacrifice on the part of those who pledge,
but places the entire ourden on later generations.
WAAC's request values divestment above the school's commitment to educational leadership. The College produces a tangible social good
by making availiable its education, research, and forum for ideas. Many alumni disagree with the College on a number of issues, and they can
and should indcrate the ways in which the College can improve. But for none of these issues does the level of education deserve to suffer.
WAAC continues to portray this battle as a struggle between mora WAAC continues to portray this battle as a struggle between moral persuade the College to divest. Yet consensus on the issue is still far
from clear. If WAAC wishes to succeed, more persuasive deteate is needed, not a tactic which forecloses discussion entirely. Following the lead of Harvard University and a letter issued by John
S. escrow account payable to the College if and when it divests. While this
option Indicates a willingness to sacrifice for the College's good, it has the same effect as withholdingng completety: either the Collegedivests, or
its educational quality suffers. It is possible to effectively advocate the former without incurring the latter.
educational quality depends on giving, and as long as other means of change remain open, an indiscriminate boycott is the wrong path to
follow



## Music as the four year metaphor









By sophomore year I
had proclaimed myself Blow-Off King.

as I doo.t1's sthat the potentutal tor realation

## An inside look at JA selection process

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| For many people, the JA Selection |  |  | know?", I would answer a resounding <br> "Yow?", ' But further, and at the risk |
| level has qualites almost delty l Ilke. |  |  | Sounding convoluted it il als depends on |
|  |  |  |  |
| memers of tre yee tis methods and |  |  |  |
| after serving on tha |  |  | your "campaigners" have among other |
| commiltee, I contess that they are not completely clear to me. But now that the entire selection process is well in the |  |  |  |
| past, I would offer some opinions that, if not of great revelation to any of my read |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | even partillty. But serving on the Com mittee taught me the importance of the roie tar in chance composition or ths |
| ers, may nonetheless help to clear my conscience. |  |  |  |
| Briefly, the mechanics of the process Involve a serles of non-binding open votes on each candidate, a subsequen |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| review of each candidate wth an open revote to determine who will make the tinal ballot, and the secrete casting of the |  |  | our thinking goes, requires outstanding social skills. |
|  |  |  |  |
| All this one could learn without ever probing the depths and complexitiles of ing mechanism of the Committee-that |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | dit this knowledge detracts from the |
| collection of undersurface factors which imately causes one candidate to be elected over others-is, however, not so easily defined. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| easily defined. <br> For an applicant to merit serious consideration as a possible Junior Advisor, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |




## Drummond Cleaners

- 1983 SUMMER STORAGE SPECIAL -

ARE YOU WONDERING WHERE TO STORE YOUR CLOTHES AND BEDDING OVER THE SUMMER?

DRUMMOND CLEANERS WILL CLEAN AND STORE THEM FOR THE PRICE OF HAVING THEM CLEANED, IN OTHER WORDS, YOU GET FREE STORAGE!

FULLY INSURED - NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSURANCE.
FILL IN THIS FORM AND BRING IT IN WITH YOUR STORAGE
TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR OUR STORAGE LOTTERY

* First Prize
$\$ 100$ Gift Certificate to any store or restaurant in Williamstown

| Second Prize |
| :--- |
| $\$ 50$ Gift Certificate | | 3rd, 4th, \& 5th Prize |
| :---: |
| \$25 Gift Certificate |

DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 15, 1983.
Winners will be notified by mail in June.
\$20 in free cleaning or laundry

Please Print Home Address Below:
$\qquad$

DRUMMOND CLEANERS, INC.
44 Spring Street
(Behind Salvatore's)
458-4321
Jim Drummond, Williams '58 Owner


## On baseball and writing



Softball splits with UMass
 UMass took advantage of Willams errors in the tittrecond 1 nngt
score three runs with two outs. They picked up another run in the
Helde Halleck '88 knocked in the Ephwomen's only run with a
double. Karen Montzka 85 pitched the entre game to take the
loss.
Debble Wickenden 85 plcked up her first win in pltching the
Whel secong game
hold

 In loss, iflt wasn't tor the errors in the fifth, we could have wo
the gesme., is
Willams is now 4.4. They played at North Adams today.

Men's tennis team ends undefeated



HOURS: Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. $458-9416$ 117 Latham St. - BOtTOM OF SPRING ST. - WILLIAMSTOWn, MA.

May 10,1983

Crew splits with Trinity

Women trounce Middlebury








## Golf wins

$\qquad$
Willams was paced by Seefried who covered the 6,589 yards of
armington Hills country Club in a eight over par round of 80 .




## Track $\quad$ cassifibs



## THECLIPSHIOP

Hair Salon of the 80's
For He and She
For
A Look
That
Makes
Sense
 appointmen or just
STUDENT DISCOUNTS


## Golf wins NESCAC

by Chrls Harned

The golf team won the New England Small College Athletic Conference Championships held here last Monday and Tuesday. In other action this week, they edged Dartmouth on Saturday and fell to Trinity on Wednesday.
Paced by sophomore Mike Hennigan, who ran away from the eleven team, fifty-five man field on the second day of competition, Williams captured the NESCAC golf title last Monday. Williams' two-day total of 620 was significantly ahead of Amherst, last year's winner, at 645.
Williams took the top three spots, with Hennigan leading the field with rounds of 76 and 75 for a two day total of 151. Seniors Phil Seefried and Charlie Thompson were just behind at 153 and 156
Hennigan's first day round of 33 and 43 for 76 was marred by two consecutive back-nine double bogies and five three-putt greens after he had played the first ten holes in two under par.
He faired better on the final day, as he offset three double bogies and a bogie on the final hole with three birdies.
All five of Williams' players placed in the top eight, as co-captain Bruce Goff '83 and Todd Krieg '83 carded two day totals of 162
Coach Rudy Goff said, "This was the first time ever all Williams players finished in the top ten; last year, we had three and I thought that was pretty good'

Ephs edge Dartmouth
Saturday, the team upped its season dual meet recond to $2-4$ with a 397 to 399 stroke victory over Dartmouth, the Ivy League champion, Saturday afternoon at the Hanover Country Club, in Hanover, New Hampshire.
Goff said, "Dartmouth was easily our strongest competition this year; this was the first match that most of our top players were able to make without conflicting with academics'
Senior co-captains Bruce Goff and Phil Seefried paced an evenly balanced Eph attack, carding a pair of 78s. Fellow senior Todd Krieg was just a stroke behind, at 79, while Hennigan and Phil Burr ' 84 hanbdled the windblown course in 81 strokes.
Medalist for the match was Dartmouth's Mark Trauner, this year's Ivy League champion, with a three-over-par round of 73 .
Seefried, playing in his last away match at Williams, reflected, "This was the second consective year Williams beat Dartmouth; it's nice to see that a 'little ivy'can beat the best of the big Ivys'. Fall to Trinity
Tuesday, playing without three of the five players who led the Ephs to the NESCAC fell to Trinity, the fourth-place NESCAC team by a 404 to 416 margin.

Continued on Page 9

## Track third in NE

Tomas Alejandro ' 83 had a part in three wins as the track team took third in the Division II New England champion ships this weekend
Alejandro won the 200 meter in 21.5 seconds and anchored both the 400 meter 1600 meter relays.
Brian Angle ' 84 took second in the 1500 meter run with a 3:54.6 setting a personal best by three seconds and beating the school record by .1 seconds, according to Coach Dick Farley

Relays
The 400 relay team of Clark Otley '86, John Campbell ' $84, \mathrm{Ted}$ Leon '84 and Alejandro won with a 43.0. The 1600 relay team of Campbell, Tim Pingree ' 86 , Kevin Jenkins 85 and Alejandro (8.5) won th 3:21, their 8.5 ) won with a 3:21, their bes time ever.

Campbell took second in the pole vault with a $13^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$. Greg Lao ' 84 took fourth with a 13 foot vault.
Alejandro's time in the 200 qualified him for the Division III Nationals in Chicago at the end of May. He will also go to the All-New Englands this weekend.

MIT won the match with 77 points, while Trinity had 53, Willlams had 49 and Amherst was fourth with 47.
I was quite happy with the results," said Farley, "as were all the kids. Many people did not expect us to do this well, especlally without Bo Parker.

We had the most first place finishes but little depth," Farley said.

Earlier in the week, Williams
Continued on Page 9


Phill Lusard Williams' 2-1 victory over Amherst Saturday.
(Shapiro)

## Baseball weekend: 2-1 <br> by John Clayton and <br> in Nasser for the third run of the

Andrew Garfield
The Williams baseball team crushed Springfield on Sunday 11-2 to cap a 2-1 weekend. On Saturday the Ephs split with Amherst, winning the first game $2-1$ and losing the night cap 5-0.
Leading 2-1 in the bottom of the fourth on Sunday, Williams broke the game open. Phil Lusard of led off whin his ifth homer of the season to left Brian Putledge ' 85 hit a hot sho Brian Rutledge '85 hit hot sho down the thlley '8se line for a hit. Jeff Lilley ' 86 topped one Springfield infielder could not pring eld inlelder could no handle. Then David Nasser ' 83 Rob Coakley ' 86 smashed one to Rob t field scoring Rutledge Co right fleld sork White '84 culmi captain Mark Whe outburst with two-run double to left-center field.

Ephs wlden gap
The Ephs widened the gap in the fifth. Rutledge was the catalyst again, reaching on a throwing error by the shortstop, then stealing second. Lilley drove him in with a solid shot up the middle. Lilley scored on Nasser's triple down the rightfield line. Rob Coakley singled
inning.
Williams added two more off the hapless Springfield pitching staif in the seventh. Whit s5ing then center. Mike Coakley ser. Both runna double to ter. Both runders scored whe the Sprist base on sentor captain Bobby Brownell' grounder.

Delorenzo goes distance John Delorenzo '84 went the distance, striking out four and scattering four hits. It was a fine performance for the junior pitcher. Coach Jim Brigs sald "He's had three good games in a row: the one-hitter agains Southern Vermont,
The hitting stars for Williams were White, with three hits, and Rob Coakley, Nasser and Rutledge with two hits aplece. The first game on Saturday was a thriller. Amhers squeaked out a run against John Hennigan '84 in the first, and there was no scoring until Willi ams tied it up in the bottom of the seventh. Mike Coakley and Brownell singled to lead off tha inning. The Amherst pitche then threw freshman Dick Hol lington's grounder into right feld to score B.J. Connolly
who had come in to run for Coakley.

Williams wins in tenth In the tenth, Nasser and Rob Coakley reached on errors and White loaded the bases on a bunt single. Although Nasser was picked off third, the Amherst third baseman threw Connolly's grounder away, allowing Coakley to score from second.
Hennigan was fantastic: the four hits he gave up in ten innings were a grounder, a bunt and two popups. He struck out fout and allowed only one hit after the third inning.
"Nasser should be drafted"
"David Nasser had another spectacular game both on the field and at the plate" sald Briggs. "He's now hitting . 390 . He's a candidate for All-East and should be drafted at the end of the season."

> ot the season. In game tu
itcher John Petto, Amherst Ephs to three hits. Amhers scored five runs off Williams hurler Kevin Morris '86, but Briggs said Morris did not pitch badly.
Williams record is now 7-7 up North and 9-14 overall. They face North Adams State in a doubleheader Wednesday at Weston at 1:00.

## Rugby blasts Berkshire

by Paul Hogan
The men's rugby team played its final matches of the season at home Saturday against Berkshire RFC. The A side completed their season the winners they have been all year, beating the champions of last week's 12-team Albany tour nament 18-4.
The appreciative crowd was treated to one of the finest exhibitions of athletic ability and rugby skills to be seen on the Purple Pitch in many years, as the entire A side performed with confidence and precision.
After the powerful running of Mike Chambon ' 83 and the magic of senior Rob Kusel's right foot gave Williams an eigh point lead, the white Big Dogs really had heir day.
One second half play in particular demonstrated the streng ths of this Williams side. hustle and teamwork. The white players handled the ball, each find-
ing as he was tackled a teammate ready to receive and advance the ball a few more steps, until John Frese ' 84 finally touched the ball down for the try.

## B-Slde romps

Following the excellent example provided by the A side, the B side outplayed Berkshire's B's in both halves and emerged a convincing $22-0$ victor.
In the first half, the Killer B line cut the opposing line to ribbons. Hugh Huizenga '84, Bill Best '83, Jim Bell '84, and Drew Klein ' 84 each scored one try, while stand-off Jaime Better ' 83 and fullback Larry Hebb ' 83 kept the ball moving in the right direction
The second half had the game's only try by a scrummie, a powerful drive over the goal line by sophomore Shannon McKeen. Scrum half John Dagnello ' 85 and his fast tongue kept the ball moving cleanly from the pack to the line the entire half.


[^0]:    Saturday's wrin Leahy ' 84 has the upper hand over Nick Triantatell in Saturday's wrestiling match against WPI. Ephs lost, 30-9. (Plonsker)

[^1]:    WALK IN OR CALL
    FOR AN APPOINTMENT
    will indyan Ma
    

